THE WEATHER.
Fair and somewhat colder today and Monday; moderate westerly winds.
Sun rises—6:18 a. m.; sets—5:35 p. m.
Moon rises—3:48 p. m.
High tide—7:00 a. m.; 7:45 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5.—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama. 9—Society and Foreign.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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PRAISE WORK OF HEARST FOR SOUND FINANCE

Barron Pays Tribute to Services of Publisher to the Nation's Millions.

PLACES TRUTH BEFORE ALL

Financial Editors and Writers Applaud Boston Man's Speech in New York.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The service rendered this country by William R. Hearst in "supplying sound financial information and opinions to 4,000,000 people daily," was lauded by C. W. Barron, proprietor of the Wall Street Journal and the Boston News Bureau, at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria today.

Mr. Barron, as owner of the two greatest daily journals devoted to finance, claimed to speak on the subject with some knowledge of conditions.

"The truth in its proper use" is the motto of the Wall Street Journal," said Mr. Barron, addressing a large company of financial writers and others invited to attend the farewell banquet to Maurice Farrell, managing editor of the Wall Street Journal, who yesterday became partner in the firm of F. W. Smithers & Co.

Seeks First to Give the Truth.

We are glad to note that for some time Mr. Hearst has been devoting a great deal of attention to instructing the public along correct lines on financial matters. He has not hesitated to speak the exact truth, defending the Stock Exchange against abuse when unmerited, and criticising when criticism is called for.

The country owes Mr. Hearst a debt of gratitude for devoting generous space in his newspapers to the enlightenment of 4,000,000 persons on financial questions. He has engaged the best writers and I know whereof I speak when I say he has given them a free hand in treating all financial matters on sound lines. The Wall Street Journal welcomes the education of the people by Mr. Hearst on the same ethical standard that our organization set up from the start.

He called upon B. C. Forbes, business editor of the AMERICAN, to discuss the work that was being so laudably carried on.

Should Encourage Thrift.

Mr. Forbes thanked Mr. Barron for the tribute he had paid Mr. Hearst, a tribute peculiarly pleasing since it came from the dean of financial writers and newspaper owners in the United States. Mr. Barron was right in declaring that Mr. Hearst's only aim was to lay the truth before the public. Mr. Forbes then emphasized the need for encouraging thrift in order that Americans could contribute the enormous amount of capital necessary to develop the resources of this country.

Mr. Farrell was eulogized by Mr. Barron and othe speakers, including W. P. Hamilton, Colin Armstrong, Professor A. G. Cameron, Lockwood Barr, James Reilly, E. Kelly and E. M. McGonigal, who now joins the Wall Street Journal.

Mr. Farrell, in replying, said that although Wall street was now passing through trying times, the work done by the Wall Street Journal and other publications was paving the way for a big and greater Wall street and Greater America.

DOG RUSHES TO DEATH.

Terrified by Fate of Another Killed by Train.

Two valuable dogs were killed by the same train at Melrose Highlands station of the Boston & Maine railroad yesterday. A valuable Boston Bull was about to cross the tracks when an inbound Portland express rounded the curve and struck the dog. He was thrown through a picket fence fifty feet away. A collie owned by Mrs. F. Dowal of Willow street was standing near the station and when the first dog was struck, became freightened at the body hurtling through the air and ran directly in the path of the onrushing train and was thrown several feet.

PLYMOUTH "DRY" AGAIN.

Town Returns to No License by 1052 to 784.

PLYMOUTH, March 1.—After one year of license, Plymouth swung back into the "dry" column today by a vote of 1,052 to 784. The no-license element were jubilant in consequence tonight. Great interest was manifested in the election of town fathers. The successful candidates for selectmen were E. D. Bartlett, F. D. Bartlett and Alfred S. Burns. George C. Paterson, present member of the School Committee, was re-elected, defeating Alfred S. Burbank. The women voters numbered 119.

"40 CHILDREN KEPT WELL
Using Father John's Medicine," says Miss Ellen O'Leary, Matron of Children's Home, Lowell.—Adv

Say Now Brandeis Won't Be In Cabinet

W. C. Redfield for Labor Seat in Cabinet and Editor Page for That of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The latest information concerning the Wilson Cabinet is that Louis D. Brandeis is unlikely to be a member of the Wilson Cabinet, but that Representative William C. Redfield of Brooklyn will be Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and Walter Page of New York Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Page is a member of the publishing house of Doubleday, Page & Co., and is editor of World's Work. Mr. Page is a native of Tennessee.

Here is the list as it stands now:

Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska.

Secretary of the Treasury, William C. McAdoo, New York.

Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina.

Secretary of War, Colonel George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal.

Postmaster-General—Albert Sidney Burleson, Texas.

Secretary of Labor—William B. Wilson, Pennsylvania.

Attorney-General—J. C. McReynolds, New York.

Secretary of Interior—Governor Edwin Y. Norris, Montana.

Secretary of Commerce—William D. Redfield—New York.

Senator Hoke Smith, Georgia, is opposing Walter Page for Secretary of Agriculture and is urging the appointment of F. W. Dabney, professor in the Ohio Agriculture Institute.

Congressman Redfield said tonight:

"I have not heard from Governor Wilson that I have been selected as a member of his Cabinet. He will announce the Cabinet, I understand, on March 4. Until he speaks I have nothing to say."

Mr. Redfield was congratulated by his fellow members of the House tonight, as it is considered a foregone conclusion that he will get the place.

For complete reports of the inaugural plans and the Cabinet discussion, see Part IV of this edition.

Vice-President-Elect Thrust from Chamber

Retires Good-Humoredly from Room That Will Soon Be His When Executive Session Begins.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Thomas Riley Marshall, Vice-President-elect, injected himself into the activities of the body over which he is to preside this afternoon and discovered that a Vice-President is not a Vice-President till he has been duly sworn in. Governor Marshall was quite innocent of intent to thrust himself forward and when he was thrust out he remained unperturbed.

He had taken the seat that is to be his in the Vice-President's room, which is a marble lined apartment just back of the Senate Chamber, and was looking contemplatively out of the window when a bell rang.

Right after this tintinabulation a young man pointed his head in the door and said:

"You'll have to get out of here."

"But," said Marshall mildly, "I am the Vice-President-elect."

This gave the young man pause, and he retired to talk it over with a man higher up. Presently he returned.

"You'll have to get out anyway," he said. "It's an executive session, and nobody is allowed in here."

Governor Marshall, remarking good humoredly that in three more days no such orders could be issued to him, withdrew to an outer corridor, and the executive session proceeded.

'I've Taken Poison,' Said Dying Woman

"I've taken poison and am dying."

With these words a young woman, who afterwards gave her name as Mrs. Louisa Bailey of No. 137 Milton avenue, Dorchester, greeted employes of the Motor Mart Company at Stanhope street, South End, early today. When they approached her to make inquiry regarding her the woman took a bottle from a bag she carried and drank some of the contents before they could get it away.

She was rushed to the City Hospital, where physicians stated she would recover. When the woman first appeared at the garage she asked for a man named Lynch who is employed there. On learning that he was away she walked up the street a short distance only to return later with the startling announcement that she had swallowed poison.

The matter was reported to the police who have started an investigation as to the cause of her act.

SEEKING PARDON FOR HARTNETT, BRIBER

Foss Has Petition to Free Man Given Two Years in Crocker Will Case.

WILL CONSIDER THE CASE

A petition has been presented to Governor Foss for the pardon of William J. Hartnett, confessed briber of jurors in the famous Crocker will case, who is serving out a sentence of two years at hard labor, in the House of Correction at Deer Island.

The Governor is considering whether or not to refer the petition to the executive council. If he refers it, the action will indicate that he favors the pardon.

The pardon is asked, in the petition, on the ground that Hartnett has been sufficiently punished and on the ground of health. It is stated that he is suffering from a serious ailment and that it is necessary for him to undergo a severe operation.

Many Signers to Petition.

The names of a number of prominent members of the Legislature and of ex-Congressman Joseph A. Conry, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Port of Boston, and a number of other prominent persons are signed to the petition.

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan is one of those who is taking an active part in the fight to secure Hartnett's release. Hartnett lived in East Boston.

Hartnett was sentenced on February 4, 1912, by Judge Sanderson in the Suffolk County Superior Criminal Court. His case was prosecuted by District Attorney Pelletier

Pleaded Guilty to Charge.

Hartnett pleaded guilty to the bribery of two jurors in the Crocker will case in 1909. The case in question was the contest of the will of the late Uriel Crocker, under which an estate valued at .00,000 was disposed of. Indictments were brought against George U. Crocker, son of the testator of the will; Charles H. Leach and John J. Conroy, which charged them with conspiracy to bribe jurors in the will case. These indictments, it was reported, were based upon certain information furnished by [illegible]

On December 6, 1911, District Attorney Pelletier nol prossed the case against Crocker and others on the ground that Hartnett, the chief witness for the State, was a liar.

H. L. C. AT POORHOUSE.

Infirmary Trustees Want Wholesale Purchasing.

The high cost of living affects even the city poor house, according to the annual report of the infirmary trustees issued today.

The increased cost of food during the past year totalled $5,709.34. The weekly per capita expenditure at Long Island has been $3.64 and the average population at the alms house and hospital was 893, the largest in the history of the institution.

The trustees reiterate their belief that the high cost of clothing and bedding is due to their being compelled to purchase through the Massachusetts Prison Commissioners goods of an inferior quality and at a higher price than they could be purchased in the open market were they allowed freedom in this direction.

The total appropriation of $202,900 was exceeded by the trustees, the deficit amounting to $2,806.24.

MRS. RANTOUL AWAY.

Recovers from Collapse and Goes to Providence.

Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, whose suit for divorce was so suddenly halted last week by her collapse, has recovered sufficiently to be moved from the Parker House.

She went yesterday, accompanied by her father, Edward Burnett, and her stepmother, to Providence, where she will spend the day. She expects to be able to return to Boston tomorrow.

Her two daughters, Harriett and Mabel, will spend today at the home of their mother, at No 101 Forest Hills street, Jamaica Plain.

The little girls have recovered from their colds. They are looking forward to the trip next week to the Rantoul home in Salem.

TO DANCE IN BARE FEET.

Florence Noyes to Give Greek Dance in Tableaux.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Mrs. Florence Fleming Noyes, the Greek dancer with the perfect arm, prominent in Washington society, will dance as "Liberty" in her bare feet on the cold Treasury steps during the suffrage tableaux on March 3. Her attendants, who include Miss Elise Hill, daughter of Representative E. B. Hill of Connecticut, likewise will adopt the Grecian foot dressing, unless they get cold feet.

Mrs. Noyes will dance one of her famous classic dances garbed in a diaphanous crimson robe. She declared today she had no fear of taking cold in such a good cause.

EX-MAYOR HOWARD OF SALEM IN FIGHT

Knocked Down by Michael J. Sullivan in Row Over an Article in His Paper

MADE GAMBLING CHARGE

Michael J. Sullivan of Salem was arrested at his home in that city shortly before midnight on a charge of assault on Former Mayor Arthur Howard. He was taken to police headquarters where he was booked upon the charge of assault and battery and then released on bonds of $100. Sullivan will be arraigned in the Salem Police Court tomorrow to answer to the complaint against him. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by ex-Mayor Howard.

Howard is said to have received the worst of the affray and is nursing wounds about the head. Both eyes were blackened.

Sullivan is prominent in political circles and lives on Federal street.

After having his wounds treated by Dr. Peterson, Howard secured a warrant for the arrest of Sullivan from Judge Battis.

Both men were reticent concerning the fracas, but it is believed that the fight started following a wordy altercation between the two men over a story which appeared in Howard's newspaper, the Dispatch. This story, it is said, was an attack upon the administration of Mayor John F. Hurley and also contained reflections upon Sullivan.

According to the police, the men met on Essex street. Sullivan demanded an explanation from Howard and during the argument a crowd gathered. Sullivan, it is charged, dealt the editor a blow in the face. Howard was knocked down. Citizens stopped the fight and assisted Howard to the office of Dr. Peterson.

Howard's newspaper charged that gambling was permitted in Salem and in a veiled way intimated that Sullivan was connected with the resorts.

Howard has had a stormy career since his arrival in the "Witch City" several years ago. His newspaper has had an equally stormy career. The editor was elected Mayor of the city before he had been a resident one year. He came to the city "broke" from New York, and therefore was always in the limelight,

THIS IS LADD—Frank J. Ladd, the lobbyist to whom the New Haven Railroad Corporation paid $2,000 to "watch" the work of the Legislature while it was attempting to evade the Massachusetts railroad laws.

SHOES FOR MRS. MARSHALL.

Lynn Maker Rushes Order for the Inaugural.

Two pairs of shoes were expressed to Washington from Lynn yesterday. One was a pair of pink satin pumps, size 3½, of the shade known as "Nell Rose." The other was a pair of wisteria silk top boots with fourteen pearl buttons.

They were addressed to Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President-elect of the United States.

The top boots will be worn by Mrs. Marshall with her inaugural gown. She sent samples of her gown to Charles E. Wilson, the Lynn shoe manufacturer, for the top boots, and a scrap of the evening gown, so that the pumps might match.

SEEK MISSING GIRL.

Gave Suitor $300, Her Father Tells Police.

The police of the Dudley street station are seeking sixteen-year-old Charlotte Klayman on representations made by her father, J. Klayman, of No. 840 Blue Hill avenue, that she had left her home because he opposed her keeping company with a man almost twice her age. Klayman admitted punishing the girl yesterday after she had disclosed the information that she had given her suitor $300 worth of jewelry and wearing apparel. Klayman said that he then locked his daughter in a room and went to consult an attorney. When he returned to the house she had disappeared.

HURT ESCAPING POLICE

One Injured by Jumping During Gambling Raid.

Officers from the Roxbury Crossing station raided the house No. 26 Sawyer street, early this morning and arrested eight men, who will appear in court Monday charged with gaming on the Lord's day.

Philip Hester of No. 30 Flagg street, Roxbury, attempted to escape by jumping to the ground from a second story window. He received a severe fracture of the right leg.

$40,000 GLOUCESTER FIRE IMPERILS CITY

Help Is Summoned from Rockport to Help Fight Dangerous Blaze.

GLOUCESTER, March 2.—The business block occupied by the Greater New York department store on Main street was ruined by fire early today, and an adjoining building, in which was located the rooms of the Cape Ann Driving Club and three business concerns, was badly damaged. The total loss is estimated at $40,000.

A general alarm was sounded for the fire a few minutes after it was discovered and help summoned from Rockport.

For more than an hour the entire business district was threatened. Burning embers were carried to adjoining roofs and scores of citizens volunteered to aid the firemen in their fight to check the flames.

In the building adjoining the department store the liquor saloon of George Blackburn located on the ground floor was gutted by the flames. The Cape Ann Driving Club rooms on the top floors were badly damaged.

The building occupied by the Greater New York store was a two story and a half structure. It is practically in the very heart of the business section. News of the fire caused scores of business men to rush to the scene and many of the merchants in the immediate vicinity of the burning building removed their goods from the danger zone.

The firemen succeeded in checking the flames after a hard fight of nearly an hour.

CUTTING THIRD TEETH.

Middleboro's 61-Year-Old Fireman Is Getting New Molars.

MIDDLEBORO, March 1.—Charles W. Kingman, former chief of the Fire Department and Overseer of the Poor, though sixty-one, is cutting a third set of teeth. The discovery of the molars was made by a local dentist, when Mr. Kingman called, complaining that his gums hurt a bit

WHOLE TRUTH ABOUT MELLEN TROLLEY GRAB FUND IS DEMANDED BY STATE LEGISLATORS

Nine to One Massachusetts Lawmakers Declare for Thorough Inquiry of American's Charge That the New Haven Paid for Fake Publicity

INQUIRY among members of the Massachusetts Legislature appears to indicate that in the present temper of that body it will be impossible for the usually all-powerful Committee on Rules to suppress the Stevens order, calling for an investigation of the use of New Haven money to influence public opinion on the western trolleys bill.

Nine to one, yesterday, legislators told the AMERICAN that they want the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth concerning the use of New Haven money by the Hill Towns Transit Association. They want a thorough investigation of the AMERICAN'S charges.

The attitude of the Committee on Rules appears to be "What of it?" "What difference did it make?" "What was wrong about it?"

The AMERICAN says EVERYTHING was wrong about it.

Payments of New Haven cash to the Hill Town Transit Association were MADE IN SECRET.

These payments were made for the purpose of AFFECTING LEGISLATION.

In making these payments Mr. Mellen was using the money of his stockholders for purposes NOT WITHIN THE OBJECTS OF HIS RAILROAD COMPANY'S CHARTER.

The Hill Towns Transit Association created such a clamor that a Legislature was prompted to set aside the established policy of Massachusetts and grant to a steam railroad company—the New Haven—the right to embark in the street railway business.

GOVERNOR FOSS VETOED THE BILL.

The Legislature passed the enabling act and the Governor vetoed it.

Now the AMEICAN discovers and CHARGES that the Hill Towns Transit Association—heralded as an uprising of the good people of the four western counties—was fed from the treasury of the New Haven to the extent of thousands of dollars.

And members of the Committee on Rules want to know, "What of it?"

Reporters of the AMERICAN yesterday asked members of the Legislature, "What of it?"

In brief, these legislators were asked if they do not believe the very serious charges made by the AMERICAN should be THOROUGHLY investigated by a committee empowered to swear witnesses and send for persons, books and papers.

Every citizen should inform himself of the legislative attitude by reading the replies printed herewith.

See how YOUR legislator voted. If his vote doesn't express YOUR attitude, write to him! Do not let him forget all that he said on the stump last Fall about being a MAN OF THE PEOPLE.

The answers:

READ WHAT LEGISLATORS SAY ABOUT THE GRAB PLAN

The following are the legislators who expressed a willingness to know the facts and their answers:

REPUBLICANS.

SENATOR WILLIAM A. BELLAMY of Taunton—"Before I vote on the trolley merger proposition I should like to have all the possible information to guide me, and I therefore would answer the question affirmatively."

SENATOR JULIUS GARST of Worcester—"I see no objection to the facts being disclosed."

REPRESENTATIVE ALBERT B. CLARK of Lee—"If there is any evidence that money was wrongfully used to further the demand for the New Haven trolley merger, I believe it should be be known. But I believe all such allegations are false. I was opposed to this measure at the last session of the Legislature because there was no time limit set on when the building of new roads was to begin."

REPRESENTATIVE ALLISON G. CATHERON of Beverly—"Most assuredly."

REPRESENTATIVE CHANNING H. COX of Boston—"Yes, I want the facts to be made known."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN A. CURTAIN of Brookline—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD R. HATHAWAY of New Bedford—"Certainly, I want the facts to be made known."

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. SESSIONS of Hamden—"Why, sure; go at it. I come from that section and am in favor of it; if anything wrong was done, show us."

REPRESENTATIVE ARTHUR N. NEWHALL of Stoneham—"It makes no difference to me whether they spend money on the thing or not. I voted against the bill last year, and will do so again. What the General Court wants is light."

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. FERGUSON of Millbury—"I am against anything that the New Haven wants; of course, the General Court wants light."

REPRESENTATIVE MAURICE CARO of Chelsea—"I am certainly in favor of having all possible information about anything that I may be called upon to vote for or against."

REPRESENATIVE HENRY B. SPENCER of Holyoke—"By all means let us have the facts."

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES H. WILLIAMS of Billerica—"Yes, if the New

LEGISLATORS DEMAND RAILROAD FACTS

Haven has been spending money unlawfully, let us know about it."

REPRESENTATIVE BENJAMIN F. HAINES of Medford—"I have for some time believed that the New Haven was responsible for much of the sentiment in favor of the proposed trolley merger and therefore believe that the facts should be made known."

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. NAPHEN, of Natick—"If it is true that the New haven road has expended thousands of dollars to manufacture sentiment for the trolley bill, I for one, as a representative in the Legislature of a constituency of this Commonwealth, want the facts to be made known."

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT M. WASHBURN, of Worcester—"I appeared before the Rules Committee in favor of investigating the AMERICAN'S charges."

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE M. WORRALL, of Attleboro—"My advocacy of the order for an investigation, before the Rules Committee shows my attitude on the question."

REPRESENTATIVE C. H. FELKER of Avon—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE NORMAN B. PARSONS of Worcester—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH CRAIG of Lowell—"Most assuredly."

REPRESENTATIVE ANDREW A. CASSASSA of Revere—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE FRANK MULVENY of Fall River—"Certainly."

REPRESENTATIVE W. H. DOLBEN of Somerville—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE F. L. PEIRCE of Lexington—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY H. SEARS of Dennis—"Yes."

DEMOCRATS.

The following Democrats answered in the affirmative:

SENATOR FRANCIS J. HORGAN of Dorchester—"Yes, I think the Legislature should know all the facts, and if it can be proved that the New Haven is illegally spending money to influence opinion in the Western part of the State we should be informed of it."

SENATOR JAMES H. BRENNAN of Charlestown—"Certainly I want the facts to be made known."

SENATOR THOMAS M. JOYCE of Boston—"I want the truth to be made known, and my answer, therefore, is yes."

SENATOR WILLIAM P. HICKEY of Boston—"Yes."

SENATOR REDMOND S. FITZGERALD of Boston—"If such a situation as alleged by the AMERICAN exists I believe that it is in the interests of the public that the Legislaure be made aware of it."

SENATOR CHARLES F. McCARTHY of Marlboro—"I am in favor of the truth being made known."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN A. ANDERSON of Dorchester—"Public interest demands that the facts be made known."

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL J. BROPHY of Boston—"Certainly."

REPRESENTATIVE MORTON H. BURDICK of Adams—"In answer to this question I would say that I have appeared before the Joint Rules Committee in favor of an order for a legislative investigation of the charges made by the AMERICAN in connection with the New Haven's activities on the trolley bill."

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS J. CASEY of South Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE T. DALY of Boston—"Absolutely."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN I. DONOVAN of Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN DOUGLASS of East Boston—"I welcome the truth and therefore my answer is yes, emphatically."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN T. FLANAGAN of Worcester—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS J. GIBLIN of East Boston—"Certainly."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD M. HALL of Pittsfield—I welcome an investigation because I am desirous that the facts be established.

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL A. HENEBERRY of Worcester—I fail to see how any one can object to the facts in the case being made known.

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH LEONARD of Boston—Yes.

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL J. McETTRICK of Boston—If the New Haven road has expended money in the manner in which the AMERICAN charges, I believe the New Haven has committed an immoral act, to say the least. I am in favor of an investigation.

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD E. McGRATH of Boston—Absolutely.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN G. STEVENS, of Marblehead—"My action in introducing an order for an investigation of the AMERICAN'S charges shows how I stand on the matter."

REPRESENTATIVE BENJAMIN F. SULLIVAN, of East Boston—"I believe the facts should be made known, and favor an investigation."

REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS R. SULLIVAN, of Dorchester—"It is essential that the Legislature should know the truth in this matter."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN H. BUCKLEY, of Boston—"Most certainly."

REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL J. BUCKLEY, of Chicopee—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES S. LAWLER, of Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN F. M'CARTHY, of Boston—"I am heartily in favor of an investigation that will bring out the facts."

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM F. CARNEY, of Charlestown—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY J. MAHONEY of Cambridge—"I don't see how any Legislator can stand out against the facts being made known."

REPRESENTATIVE PETER F. TAGUE of Boston—"Let the truth be known."

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM P. O'BRIEN of Boston—"I have assumed that the AMERICAN has been stating facts. I see no objection to the facts being presented."

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES E. GRIFFIN of Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN E. QUINN of Cambridge—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL F. McGRATH of Charlestown—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE TIMOTHY J. AHEARN of Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN C. MAHONEY of Worcester—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES J. BRENNAN of Charlestown—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE PATRICK B. CARR of Charlestown—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. CONWAY of Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN F. DOHERTY of Fall River—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE DANIEL FITZPATRICK of Lawrence—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE FREDERICK J. GRADY of Dedham—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN of Boston—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN F. MEANEY of Blackstone—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE THOMAS D. SULLIVAN of Fall River—"Yes."

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM J. GRAHAM of Lawrence—"It is obvious that we ought to be fully informed on the trolley merger situation."

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES H. HURLEY—of Marlboro—"I am in favor of getting all the information about the trolley merger proposition that is possible."

REPRESENTATIVE JAMES P. MAGUIRE of Boston—"Certainly I am in favor of having all the facts on the table before we vote upon this trolley merger. I would like to know just what the New Haven is doing and has done on this matter."

REPRESENTATIVE TIMOTHY J. MEAD of Brockton—"Let us have all the facts."

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT ROBINSON of Boston—"I am in favor of having such proofs brought before the Legislature, if there are any."

REPRESENTATIVE DAVID F. SULLIVAN of Holyoke—"I should like to have any proofs of such conduct as is alleged laid before the Legislature."

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN J. LYDON of Boston—"I am in favor of having all the information and proofs possible."

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE P. WEBSTER of Boxford, the only member of the Progressive party seen by the canvassers, said:

"If there are proofs of such conduct they certainly should be brought to the attention of the Legislature."

SOCIALIST.

REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES H. MORRILL of Haverhill, the only Socialist member of the Legislature, said:

"By all means let us have the truth."

One in the Negative.

The following legislators answered in the negative:

REPUBLICANS.

REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM M. ARMSTRONG of Somerville—"No."

These Want to Wait.

The following wanted to wait until the committee on rules reports on the probe order before committing themselves on the question:

REPUBLICANS.

SENATOR LOMBARD WILLIAMS of Dedham—"Because of the fact that an order for an investigation is at present being considered by the rules committee of the Legislature, I feel that it would be discourteous for me to answer this question at this time. I will go on record on the matter when it comes to a vote."

SENATOR CLARENCE W. HOBBS, of Worcester.

SENATOR W. A. L. BAZELEY, of Uxbridge.

REPRESENTATIVE MICHAEL S. KEENAN, of Lynn.

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. MARTIN, JR., of North Attleboro.

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY H. PARSONS, of Gloucester.

REPRESENTATIVE OTIS W. BUTLER, of Lowell.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE P. DRURY, of Waltham.

REPRESENTATIVE ELIE J. DUCHARME of Taunton.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE H. ELLIS of Newton.

REPRESENTATIVE WINDSOR H. WYMAN of Abington.

REPRESENTATIVE HENRY L. ANDREWS of Woburn.

REPRESENTATIVE R. M. SMITH of Somerville.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN W. CHURCHILL of Plymouth.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE W. P. BABB of Boston.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN E. BECK of Chelsea.

REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE W. LIBBEY of Melrose.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN BALLANTYN of Boston.

DEMOCRATS.

SENATOR JOHN H. MACK of North Adams.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN P. BUCKLEY of Brockton.

REPRESENTATIVE ISAAC GORDON of Boston.

Wilson's Answer.

REPRESENTATIVE HERBERT A. WILSON made a peculiar answer—"I don't care to be mixed up in the matter at all."

Nerve Pains?

Neuralgia—nervous headache—neuritis—any nerve pain? Get relief the New Way. Try

Zumota

In the orange tube. Simply rub it on—the pain goes. In tubes, at druggists, 25c or 50c, or by mail. Zumota Remedy Co., Springfield, Mass.

Sample Free

THE GINTER CO.

Great Quality Grocery Sale

March 3-8—Another Week of Our Big Spring Sale on Finest Quality GROCERIES, TEAS, COFFEES. POSITIVE CASH SAVINGS OF 1/3
Free, Quick, Reliable Delivery ★ Complete Feb. Price List Just Out. Write.

BUTTER 36c LB. Finest Quality Creamery "THAT DELICIOUS FRESH FLAVOR"

EGGS PRICE CUT 27c Doz STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 40c

Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Bread Bag 72c BBL. 5.69

Special Spring Tea Sale, 60c Teas Cut to 29c Lb.
"Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selections from renowned tea gardens. Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, or Mixed.

Cocoa "Golden Rose," Purest Soluble Cocoa. Rich and Pleasing Flavor. 35c Value. 3 Lbs. 70c. Lb. Can 25c
Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Campbell's Soups All kinds Can 9c
Peas Early June 1912 Pack 15c Value Can 12c
Corn "Lily Brand" Fancy Maine Corn 10c Val. Can 7½c
Tomatoes Extra Standard, Red Ripe Tomatoes Can 9c
Kip. Herring Smith's Fine Scotch Impd Can 14c
Codfish "Golden Rose" Pure Boneless Brick Lb. 14c
Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured Lb. 13½c
Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured 22c Value Lb. 19c
Crisco Finest Shortening Large Can 43c Small 22c
Strawberries Heavy Syrup Can 17c
Cream of Wheat Pkg. 12½c
Blue Label Catsup Pt. Bot. 19c
Rye Flour Graham or Entire Wheat 5 Lbs 17c
Rolled Oats Buckeye. 5 Lbs. 15c
Beans Red Kidney or Yellow Eye Pk. 78c Qt. 10c
Coffee "Golden Rose" 40c Value Lb 29c
Peanut Butter Pure New Lb. 11c
Molasses Fancy Porto Rico. Gal. 43c. Qt. Can 12½c
Starch Finest Laundry 5 Lbs. 19c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara Lb. 8c
"Sunshine" Oat. Thins, Grahams, Saltines, Cheese Wafers. Pkg 7½c

The Ginter Co
FREE DELIVERY Order Phone Rich. 941
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
495 Washington St. Bet West & Temple Pl.
16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square
163 Summer St. South Terminal
Specialty Shop Agts. 122 Tremont St.

Here's Ex-Gov. Bates' Very Latest Story

Janitor Ordered Lights Out at Night Session, Didn't See Judge and Jury.

Here is former Governor Bates' latest story. It convulsed 200 members of the Boston University Law School Association at luncheon at the American House yesterday:

In the third session a short time ago the action of an English company against Boston parties was being heard, and Mr. Hamilton, one of the greatest authorities on contracts, had been brought from England to testify as an expert. Mr. Hamilton wished to sail for home the following day. Judge Fessenden decided to hold a night session.

It is well known that Chief Justice Aiken had issued orders that lights in the Court House be extinguished at night. On this particular occasion the chief justice himself attended the night session.

Mr. Hamilton was on the stand. The jurymen were giving him rapt attention.

Suddenly a door to one side of the bench and away from the jurymen opened. The good old janitor, who has but one eye entered. He carried a lantern and the screen hid the proceedings from his vision. Then he thundered:

"Hey there! What in blank means this illumination? Put out those lights."

Court Officer McDonald was soon at his side.

"Sh! S-h!" he whispered. "Take off your hat."

"I won't take off my hat," came the angry reply. "Put out those lights. What will the Chief Justice say?"

Then he caught a glimpse of Judge Fessenden, witness, jurymen, attorneys and spectators. A moment later the court officer had hustled him out to recover.

ASKS $10,000 FOR A HUG.

Washington Woman Sues Septuagenarian Realty Dealer.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The price of $10,000 for one hug is fixed in a suit filed by Mrs. Nelson Hopkins against Elisha E. Berry, a septuagenarian and wealthy real estate owner and operator of New York and Washington.

Mrs. Hopkins alleges in her complaint that on February 7 Berry, who owns the building in which she and her husband have their apartment, entered her home on the plea that he desired to inspect the premises and forcibly embraced her.

CHOATE STAYS ON BALLOT.

Judge Dismisses Petition to Remove His Name.

Judge DeCourcy of the Supreme Court dismissed the petition of Walter H. Adams of Southboro, asking that the name of Charles F. Choate be ordered off the ballot used in the coming Southboro election.

Mr. Choate is up for selectman.

Mr. Adams charged that Mr. Choate accepted the nomination by telegraph, while he, Mr. Choate, was staying in Florida and while the statute requires the personal signature of the nominee.

GALE BUFFETS NOMA.

Astor Yacht Comes Through 70-Mile Storm Safely.

NORFOLK, Va., March 1.—The private sea-going yacht Noma, owned by Vincent Astor, which arrived here last night, after passing through a seventy-mile gale, left for Charleston, S. C., where Mr. Astor will take on board several Harvard chums. The Noma coaled here and was inspected by her captain, but it was found that she had not suffered seriously from her rough voyage. Mr. Astor is the only passenger now on board the Noma.

FAMILY BABY 73.

Reunion of Four Brothers, Eldest 92 Years of Age.

MARINETTE, Wis., March 1.—Oliver Laplant, of Green Bay, aged seventy-three, is the "baby" of a family of four brothers who held a reunion here. The other brothers are Louis, of Green Bay; Nelson, of Walsh, and Frank, of Menominee. Nelson is ninety-two. Oliver has ten children, sixty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

PAYS $6,000 ALIMONY.

Roosevelt's Cousin Turns Over Amount to Divorced Wife.

NEW YORK, March 1.—An accounting filed in the Supreme Court shows that William Ousley Roosevelt, an artist cousin of Theodore Roosevelt, is paying $6,000 a year alimony to Frances Lookwood Hall Dare. She divorced Roosevelt in 1907 secretly, and later married again.

SEE QUICK VICTORY FOR GARMENT GIRLS

Strikers Hopeful by Peace Offer Made by Twelve Employers.

Twelve firms employing from 500 to 800 women and girls have offered to settle with the striking garment workers.

Nine alleged white slave stool-pigeons were caught at work among the girl strikers, and summarily ejected by the union officials.

The Woman's Trade Union League, headed by a number of prominent college women, has called a special executive committee meeting to plan aid for girl strikers.

The settlement committee of the union announces a meeting at No. 7 Warreton street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow, with a number of manufacturers.

Cloak and skirt makers plan a mass meeting at Paine Memorial Hall tomorrow night and may call out 3,000 additional workers.

These are the latest developments in the strike of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in which it is said 6,500 women and girls are now involved, called early Friday morning.

Abe Mitchell of New York, international vice-president of the union, and here in charge of the present strike, last night asserted that the number of firms already willing to settle with the union forecasts an early and a complete victory for the strikers.

To Throw Out 2,000 Pickets.

Secret sessions of the Boston Ladies' Garment Manufacturers' Association, with fifty members present, were held in the American House late yesterday afternoon and evening, at which time the strike situation was gone into thoroughly. Following the meeting Leon R. Eyges, counsel for the manufacturers, declared that their position would be made clear in an official statement to be issued by him tomorrow.

The United Garment Workers' Union, employed on men's clothing, have made preparations to throw 2,000 pickets out Monday morning to maintain their four-weeks' strike, in which 3,500 are still out. A mass meeting of this union will be held at No. 724 Washington street, from 10 o'clock this evening until midnight, at which time this huge picket detail will be organized. Speaking, refreshments and an entertainment will be provided, and every striker is urged to be present.

Women to Aid Strikers.

Miss Gertrude Barnum of Chicago, daughter of Judge Barnum of that city, is due to arrive here tomorrow morning to help the 6,500 women and girls win their strike.

Miss Rose Schneiderman of New York, the "East Side Angel" of the big garment workers' strike just settled in favor of the union there, also is expected to come to Boston and co-operate with those now out.

The Woman's Trade Union League executive board has been summoned to meet in special session at the League rooms, No. 7 Warrenton street, this afternoon to take up strike matters.

Professor Emily G. Balch of Wellesley is president of the League; Mrs. William Z. Ripley, wife of Professor Ripley of Harvard, is vice-president; Miss Mabel Gillispie, appointed by Governor Foss as a member of the Minimum Wage Commission, is the secretary. The League is made up of women from all walks of life.

Final action on the question of calling the cloak and skirt makers out is expected at a mass meeting of their local union at Paine Memorial Hall tomorrow night. This branch of the industry furnishes employment to 3,000 men and women, and is controlled by the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, which is conducting the strike of the 6,500 women and girls already out.

Deny Doors Were Locked.

Emphatic denial is made by the Novelty Dress Company of the assertions previously made by a number of the girl strikers that that firm had locked its doors Friday morning in an attempt to prevent the strike from being pulled off. Here is the firm's statement.

> In the 10 o'clock edition of your paper of Friday you state that "the Novelty Waist Company, No. 85 Essex street (which I suppose you mean the Novelty Dress Company), that the doors were locked in the girls' faces and that the manager insisted in making speeches to the girls. Upon threats of breaking windows it was stated that the doors were opened."
>
> I wish to deny the above statement as not having one spark of truth in it, and I trust that in justice to us and to the public in general that you will give our denial the same space that you have given to the above statement.
>
> Very truly yours,
> NOVELTY DRESS CO.
> ARTHUR COHEN, Manager.

TUFTS CLUB BANQUET.

Progress on $50,000 Fund Announced by Committee.

At the banquet of the Tufts College Club last night at the City Club, T. S. Knight, chairman of the alumni committee, announced that substantial progress was being made toward raising the $50,000 fund from graduates. The Tufts Glee and Mandolin Club attended.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE
TUESDAY, MARCH 4, at 8:15
EVELYN SCOTNEY
SOPRANO, BOSTON OPERA
HOWARD WHITE, BASSO
CHARLES NORTH, FLUTE
G. RIMINI, PIANIST
PROGRAM INCLUDES
MAD SCENE FROM "LUCIA"
CARO NOME FROM "RIGOLETTO"
DEVIL'S SERENADE, "FAUST"
"GOOD-BY, OVERCOAT," "BOHEME"
EVENING STAR, "TANNHAUSER"
SCOTTISH SONGS AND BALLADS
PRICES 25 CENTS TO $1. NOW

Insure Grand Opera Stars for a Million

Chicago Company Gets Protection Against Any and All Emergencies.

NEW YORK, March 1.—It was learned today that insurance policies aggregating $1,267,000 have been secured by the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

The policies cover almost every form of accident. If Mary Garden, Mme. Tetrazzini or any of the other members suffer disability that necessitates the cancellation of a performance, the company is to be reimbursed at the rate of $10,000 for each performance.

The tour begins in Dallas, Texas, next Friday and ends in Cincinnati on April 29, covering sixty-five performances.

While the greater part of the insurance was placed in London, it is understood that several American companies participated. The premium on the policies was $25,000.

This is the first time in the history of American insurance that such protection has been considered, it is said.

PENNANTS
36 Inches Long x 15 Inches Wide
THIS ONE COUPON
When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.,
or at any distributing agency, with 20 cents, will procure one Pennant, handsomely embossed on university felt, with artistic lettering, correct colors and official seal.
Harvard
If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 20 cents (no extra charge for mailing) to P.O. Box 3047, Boston, and Pennant will be sent you.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2.

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See Page 4 of the Third Section.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S

Glance at These Figures which will give you the exact cost of making this fine Umbrella:
Cost of Union Silk .40
Cost of Silk Case .10
Cost of Rod .05
Cost of Frame .10
Cost of Handle .10
Cost of Tassle .05
Labor putting Umbrella together .25
$1.05
Sold retail at $1.50 or at special sale at $1.19. Only for one week 69c

A UNION SILK UMBRELLA FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Sold in this store for $1.19 and in other stores as high as $1.50. To be offered this week at **69c**

The past season has unquestionably been the dullest in the history of umbrella manufacturing, which is the cause of our unusual offering of a Union Silk Umbrella at a price unequalled in the history of the umbrella business. Some of our customers may remember the excitement, some few years ago, when we sold in one day over 3000 all silk umbrellas at 99c. We expect just such response to this advertisement.

For the entire week (each day) we offer these beautiful Union Silk Umbrellas (only one to a customer) at the following prices:
From 8:30 to 9:30 69¢
From 9:30 to 10:30 75¢
From 10:30 to 11:30 80¢
From 11:30 to 12:30 85¢
From 12:30 to 5:30 (closing time) 89¢
Remember, 26-in. and 28-in. sizes; assorted.

COIN SILVER COMBINATION SET, GENUINE ROGERS SILVER, consisting of 6 Table Knives, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, $2.39 Including silk chest. Averaging less than 10c each REMEMBER—CHEST FREE!

Hand Engraved Gold Cross with Gold Chain, both pieces made of 10 karat solid gold. Remember, Hand Engraved Cross. $2.29 VORENBERG'S EXTRA SPECIAL

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

Genuine Morocco & Goat Seal Leather Bags, like cut, silver, gilt and gun metal frames, leather lined throughout, including your initial. Special, $1.09

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, pierced frame, with double handle. A $3 dish, for $1.59 Only one to a customer.

Silver Plated Combination Sets, consisting of Berry Spoon, Pie Knife, Cold Meat Fork and Gravy Ladle. Our Special, Worth $2.00. $1.09

Hand-Painted Vases, like cut, standing 10 in. high and extra wide shape. Popular decoration on Royal Worcester tint, every piece stamped "hand painted." Reduced to $1.59

Special Value German Silver Mesh Bag, with French Gray finished frame, 5 x 4½ inches, leather lined, with fine quality of Mesh. Remember full size German Silver Mesh Bag for only 79c

Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of largesize berrybowl, 6 berry saucers, with sugar bowl and cream pitcher to match. Finest quality china, fruit and floral decorations. Our special price, 99c Remember, 9 Pieces

Imported German Beer Stein, like cut, with pewter top, embossed German figures, small size. Imported to sell for 25c, our special 19c, or 6 for $1.00

Imported Clothes Brush, in Leather Case, like cut, value $1.25, our special, complete, 69c

Brass Fern Dish, with artificial fern and plateau; dish stands on 3 feet and measures 6 inches across; plateau 7½ inches; fern is artificial and will last for years. Complete, 79c

Initial Tumblers Like cut, fine blown glass at the price of a cheap tumbler, including your initial, 59c Doz. Controlled by us! Notwithstanding the fact that glass manufacturers have increased their prices 10%, our price remains 59c per dozen. Come early!

Cut Glass Water Set, in the popular pin-wheel cutting, including mirror, 3.99 8 Pieces in All

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, in case, plain or beaded design. Sold for $4.00. Special, $1.99

Three-Fold Pocket Book, like cut, comprising memo and pencil, stamp and pass case, secret bill pocket and yearly calendar; made of London calfskin. Vorenberg's Special 49c

Bohemian Glass Candlestick, like cut, with candle and shade, in all colors. Absolutely safe and an ornament to any room; ready to light. 39c Complete Only one set to a customer.

Hand Painted China Nut or Almond Set, like cut, consisting of large almond dish, with 6 small dishes to match, variety of decorations, finest quality of china. Worth $1.00. Remember, hand painted. Our Special 49c

Gold Filled Pendants, like cut, and other designs, a variety of colored stones with pearl drop, all copied from solid gold designs. Foxtail chain with strong clasp. A regular $1.25 value for 45c With Chain

Imported China Fruit Set, in the shape of an apple or pear, with 4 China fruit knives. Our special for this week, complete, 39c Including 4 Fruit Knives.

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to 29c EACH

Pink and White Pearl Beads, strung on foxtail chain, with gold filled torpedo clasp. A regular 75c bead for 39c

Imported Weather House, like cut, indicating weather conditions by having either man or woman appear. Vorenberg's Special, 29c

TWO VORENBERG SPECIALS FOR THE BALL!
No. 1, A Ladies' Hair Ornament, in the shape of an Aigrette, made in finespun glass, in pink, white and light blue, mounted on a silver plated hinged hair pin. SPECIAL 19c
No. 2, Flexible Silver Plated Bandeau, set with 30 fine crystals very artistically set, so they will spread across the front of the hair. Worth $1, reduced to 39c
Both of these ornaments can be worn separately or together and cannot be had elsewhere at these prices. Quality considered.

BAY STATE WIFE TELLS HOW MORMONS DECEIVED HER INTO CELESTIAL MARRIAGE

Took Elder as Plural Husband on Order from the Church—Eyes Opened to Wrong When Baby Came and at Once Sought Peace in Flight from the Horrors of Polygamous Union

THE case of at least one Massachusetts woman, who declares she was victimized by the so-called "Celestial marriage" of the Mormon faith, has been told to the Sunday AMERICAN by the woman herself.

"Mrs. Lewis Bottome" is the name by which this woman is known now in anti-Mormon circles. She is called by this name for purposes of publicity. It is not her right name. No statements in this article are meant to apply to any real Mrs Lewis Bottome, if there be such. Only, for convenience of identification, that name has been bestowed on this woman at the anti-Mormon headquarters in Tremont Temple.

"Mrs. Lewis Bottome,"—as she is styled—yielded to an order from the Mormon Church to enter into a "Celestial marriage" with Elder Rays, though she always had a husband living.

"Mrs. Bottome" finally obeyed the church order. After a baby girl was born to her she suddenly realised the hideous wrong inflicted upon the child of this "Celestial" union. She left the Mormon Church. Here is her story:

Received Order from Church.

I was married twelve years ago to Mr. Bottome by a Protestant minister. I was a Mormon; so was my husband. Everything went on well and happy with me until the Mormon hierarchy, about six years ago, ordered me to prepare for a "Celestial marriage," according to the laws of the Mormon Church.

Now I already had a legal marriage in this State. But, when the order came for my "Celestial marriage," I must obey or else suffer degredation in the eyes of the church.

For many days I thought the matter all over. Being a Mormon, I tried to see it in the right light of my belief. I wrote to many of my friends in Utah, telling them what my future was to be. They all wrote that the Church was right and I need not set my opinion above that of the Church.

It took me a long time before I came to a decision. I knew what my duty was, to submit to the Church. There was the celestial law of the Church. I must obey it.

I was married six years ago, according to the Celestial law of the Church, to Elder Ray. I had had a legal marriage twelve years ago, but the crowning glory of my life, it was thoroughly explained to me, was this "Celestial marriage."

Realized Awful Mistake.

A little girl was born of this union with Elder Ray. Just as soon as that girl baby was born it dawned upon me what a mistake I had made, how falsely I had interpreted the meaning of my first marriage.

I was told that the State could not prosecute me for this "Celestial marriage," simply because I had had a legal marriage twelve years ago and my husband in that marriage was still alive. I was told that the "Celestial marriage" was all right.

But, as I looked at that little baby, my conscience accused me. For months afterward I tried to get it out of my mind. I could not do it. If I had not had this "Celestial marriage" I think that I would have felt differently.

Driven desperate by my thoughts, I told the Elder that I could not bear my marriage any longer. He left me after a time and went to Texas. In the meantime I had left the Mormon Church.

I feel much better for leaving Mormonism. It seems to me that this "Celestial marriage," ordered by the Celestial law of the Church, was the beginning of my troubles. My conscience would not keep still.

Though brought up in Mormonism I have mingled a great deal with Gentiles. I am glad that I am now a free woman. There are other things I cannot speak of.

No "Celestial marriage" is ever attempted without a regular legal marriage in the first place. But there are very few women in the East who have been through "Celestial marriages," who are happy in them.

It is charged that Mormon missionaries, seeking proselytes in Boston, are converting many girls to Mormonism and that these girls may be victims of "Celestial marriages," after they have entered into a legal marriage.

No Male Converts.

Elder William J. Van Orden, head of the Mormon Church in Boston, asked about the "Celestial Marriage," replied:

"Christ never said a word against polygamy in the New Testament."

Mrs. Bottome's friends in anti-Mormonism say that it is necessary to conceal her real name at present on account of Mormon persecutions which have followed her since she abandoned the church.

A Boston clergyman relates to the AMERICAN the following:

In the Summer of 1911 I was conducting gospel meetings on Pemberton square. One evening a middle-aged woman met me and said: "You ought to become a member of our church, the Church of the Latter Day Saints. If you will come home with me I will give you some of our literature."

As I had been asking for information of the Mormon Church I went. Her home was not more than a thousand yards from Pemberton square.

After going up a flight of steps we came to her room. Her trunk was packed. She said she was ready to start for Utah. She said she had been a member of the Mormon Church two years. I prayer for her, asking God to open her eyes to the danger she was in.

Even then she asked me if I would go to Utah with her. She said they would marry us for all eternity. I told her I was married. Then I left.

Two days later, on Pemberton square, this Mormon woman threatened to shoot me because I would not go to Utah with her.

TO HONOR MAJ.-GEN. MEADE

Senate Authorizes Pedestal on Which to Erect Statue.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Senate late last night passed the bill authorising the preparation of plans for the erection of a pedestal in this city upon which it is proposed to place the statue of Major-General George Gordon Meade.

The pedestal is to be furnished by the government at a cost not to exceed $10,000, and the statue is to be furnished by the State of Pennsylvania at a cost of $20,000. The bill provides for the creation of a commission to approve the plans for the material.

GIRL WIZARD IN ESPERANTO

Child of Five Acts in Universal Language Playlet.

PITTSBURGH, March 1.—Miss Elizabeth Ross Thomas, five-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Thomas, had a star role in the Esperanto playlet produced by the Pittsburgh Esperanto Club at Carnegie Institute.

Little Elizabeth speaks Esperanto fluently. She is more eloquent in this mixture of tongues than with the English language. She has been taught Esperanto since babyhood, and has some difficulty in understanding the other children at kindergarten.

A TRUE STATEMENT BY SCOTT & COMPANY LIMITED

An unfair news item was published yesterday by some Boston newspapers, We believe it was unintentional, but very apt to leave a wrong impression in the minds of our customers and the public.

The statement was made that "strike-breakers" at work for us were assaulted in front of our premises.

We wish to state emphatically that we have never had a strike-breaker in our employ—WE HAVE HAD NO STRIKE—our workrooms were closed temporarily because our men were intimidated.

Our workrooms are now open and fully manned by our own crew of trained men, who are well paid, well satisfied, and anxious to remain at work.

We believe the City of Boston can give us ample protection for both life and property, and we propose to conduct OUR business along the lines we established eight years ago—fair to our help, our customers and ourselves.

Scott & Company
LIMITED
340 WASHINGTON STREET

Wed After Two Elopements

Hurdy-Gurdy Plays the March

MARGARET A. THORNTON and David Levin, who were married in Boston by a Justice of the Peace after futile elopements to Maine.

As the strains of a popular melody played by a hurdy gurdy drifted up from the street below, Miss Margaret A. Thornton and David Levin stood before a desk in an office on the fifth floor of No. 5 Bromfield street, where they first met and were made man and wife. It was the culmination of a most tempestuous romance in which they startled their relatives and friends by eloping to Portland and Biddeford, Maine, only to be parted by fate after they had secured two marriage licenses.

The young couple ran away to Portland, but were balked in getting a license by a telegram. They went to Biddeford and had just secured a license when the bride-to-be felt ill and went downstairs to the door to get a breath of fresh air. She was missed by the husband-to-be and the chaperon. A search was made, but no trace of the girl could be found. After twelve frantic hours had gone by Miss Thornton was finally located in a private hospital at Biddeford, where she had been carried by a policeman who found her on the City Hall steps unconscious from a physically weak heart. She was brought to Boston by her mother. Four days later she regained her health and read in the newspapers that she was accused of literally leaving the groom "waiting at the church."

The marriage, taking place as it did in an office high up above the busy Washington street thoroughfare, was unusually romantic. The elopers were united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Walter H. Binns, No. 063 Tremont street.

Joseph Levy, No. 66 Brunswick street, proprietor of the Union Stamp Works, No. 175 Washington street, chaperone for the couple on their adventurous flight to Maine, was the best man. Mr. Levy is the most intimate chum of the groom. Another man friend of Mr. Levin was at the ceremony, but he did so with the understanding that he would not have to sign the marriage papers.

Mr. and Mrs. Levin have a suite of rooms at a Beacon Hill hotel. They intend to start on a honeymoon to Washington within a few days. Upon their return they will reside in a cosey home here in Boston.

Hack at Ice to Get Fire Victims' Bodies

Twenty to Fifty Frozen in Center of Block in Ruins of Hotel Dewey in Omaha.

OMAHA, March 1.—Frozen in the centre of a block of ice weighing thousands of tons, from twenty to fifty bodies of the victims of the Hotel Dewey fire are being sought by rescuers today.

Ever since the fire was placed under control yesterday relays of men armed with axes have been hacking at the frozen debris. Up to noon today only one body had been recovered.

The thousands of gallons of water poured into the building while the fire was blazing has frozen solid. How many bodies may be concealed beneath the wreckage is still a matter of speculation.

QUITS SOCIETY FOR KITCHEN

St. Louis Debutante Will Take Up Cooking as Profession.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.—Following the Winter season round of dances, receptions, whist parties and social gatherings of varying degrees of brilliancy, Miss Delphine Force, a debutante of this season, and maid of honor at the Veiled Prophets ball, announced her intention to go in for cooking professionally and renounce society.

No, this is not her unique manner of announcing her engagement to a poor man. It is what she would call her emancipation declaration. When she still wore short frocks she selected cooking as a vocation, and now she has chosen it as a profession.

PIGEON BARES BETROTHAL.

Flutters Into Party with Announcement Tied to Leg.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 1.—When a real live carrier pigeon flew into the large living room of the Nicholas Codd residence, No. 1,004 East Montgomery avenue, this afternoon and dropped a note, it disclosed to twenty-five guests who had gathered for a Valentine party the secret engagement of Miss Genevieve Codd and James E. Cavanaugh, of White Fish, Mont.

When the pigeon fluttered into the room the note, which was tied with a dainty bow of ribbon, was picked up by one of the guests. It was an announcement of the betrothal.

GOOD JOB GOES BEGGING.

Lynn Mayor Unable to Find Man to Run Health Department.

There's a $1,200 job going begging down in Lynn. The shoemakers are sticking to their lasts, the policemen are beating it, and the pols are orating and letting this get away from them.

Mayor George H. Newhall can't find anybody to be chairman of the Board of Health.

You don't have to be a doctor to run this job in Lynn.

Then why don't they mob the office of the Mayor? Echo answers why.

Michael P. Ward, who was discharged from his office two weeks ago, is still holding on because a successor can't be found, and there is now talk of reappointing Ward for that reason.

"THE EGYPTIAN PRINCESS."

The Choral Society of Radcliffe College has begun rehearsals for "The Egyptian Princess," which it will present on March 28 and 29. Miss Virginia Tanner, who is the coach, will give a solo dance. The work on the choruses and solos began some time ago under the leadership of Miss Gallison, the regular instructor for the society.

Save Your Health

Most sicknesses that impair health have their start in quite ordinary ailments of the organs of digestion or elimination. Stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are quickly benefited by the action of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

SOMERVILLE OFFICIAL TO WED CHIEF CLERK

Water Commissioner Merrill Betrothed to Miss Lillian E. Leavitt; Wedding March 13

Dan Cupid—besieging hearts in Somerville's City Hall—has achieved a great victory. In consequence of what he has accomplished, interest now centres upon the romance and wedding of Water Commissioner Frank E. Merrill and Miss Lillian E. Leavitt, who for thirteen years has served as chief clerk in his office.

Mr. Merrill is over fifty and a widower. He resides at No. 49 Fairmount avenue, West Somerville, and is prominent in the affairs of the West Somerville Congregational Church. His bride-to-be is thirty-six and makes her home with her widowed mother at No. 13 Pinckney street, East Somerville.

The announcement of the engagement created a stir in official circles of Somerville. Many termed it "an out and out City Hall romance." However, Mr. Merrill would not enter upon a discussion of that phase of it, save to say:

"We're too busy in the water department office to have more than a passing acquaintance."

The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride on March 13, by the Rev. Harley D. Maxwell, pastor of the First Universalist Church. The honeymoon will be spent in Florida and the Panama canal zone and will occupy a month.

Mr. Merrill has been connected with the water department for twenty-three years, the last thirteen years serving as commissioner.

Miss Leavitt entered the department as chief clerk at the time Mr. Merrill became commissioner, serving continuously up to a few days ago, when she handed in her resignation in order to prepare for the ceremony.

She is a daughter of the late Edwin Leavitt, employed for three years preceding his death last October as stockman in the shop of the water department over which Mr. Merrill had charge.

Commissioner Merrill's wife died several years ago. He has two sons, one residing in Milford. The second, a physician, makes his winter home in Florida.

VILAS KNOWN IN NEWTON.

Dartmouth Student Suicide Wrote Farewell Note to Landlady.

Maynard Vilas, former student at Dartmouth College, who committed suicide by throwing himself into the Mascoma River at Lebanon, N. H., was very well known in Newton, where he made his home at the boarding house conducted by Miss Emily F. Emerson at No 56 Richardson street. Before seeking death Vilas wrote a farewell message to Miss Emerson. She said last night:

"Maynard Vilas was thirty-one and a fine young man. Two years ago he went to Texas for his health, but returned here last September and found emp [illegible] with the D. F. Munroe Paper Com [illegible] Boston. Ten days ago he sho [illegible] melancholia and quit work. He [illegible] that he was going to join his family [illegible] Lebanon and left my residence last Tuesday. Then the news of his suicide reached me."

ANNA MILLER WOOD, prominent as contralto soloist in Boston, who is to be June bride of Frederick H. Harvey, graduate of Tech '93.

Fishermen Must Keep An Eye on New Law

Boston fishermen, professional or amateur, must be careful after March 19 where they fish. On that date a new law goes into effect. The law, Chapter 98, Acts of 1913, follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful to fish or for that purpose to set any line, trawl, seine or net of any kind in the main ship channels in Boston Harbor.

Section 2—For the purpose of this act the term "main ship channels" shall mean that that part of the harbor in which the anchoring of vessels is forbidden by the regulations of the harbor master.

Section 3. Whoever violates the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine of not more than $100, or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

TWO OFFICIALS' BIRTHDAY.

Malden Mayor and City Clerk to Celebrate.

The Malden citizens and office holders will observe their birthdays today. City Clerk Leverett D. Holden, will observe his seventieth birthday, while Mayor Charles Schumaker, who took office less than a week ago, will observe his forty-seventh birthday.

BOSTON CONTRALTO WON BY RANCHMAN

Anna Miller Wood, Soloist, to Be the Bride of F. H. Harvey.

The announcement of the engagement yesterday of Miss Anna Miller Wood, soloist in church and concert work, to Frederick Hall Harvey, Tech, '93, brought to light an unusually pretty romance.

Both came originally from California. It was in that State that they first met. When Miss Wood came East to complet her musical training, and to embark o her "career," Harvey also came East t study at Technology.

Both from the same State, they were together much in Boston, while they were both studying. Mr. Harvey, twenty years ago, urged the singer to marry him. But she was obdurate—she had "her career."

Continued Courtship.

Every year when Miss Wood returned to California, where she is even better known in concert work than in Boston, she found the engineer still devoted—still pressing. Harvey had become a leader among consulting mining engineers of the West.

Harvey owns a ranch in Galt, California. When Miss Wood was west last summer she was the guest of his mother at the ranch. It was then that her "career" seemed at last less important than their happiness, and so they became engaged, but she insisted on putting off the date of the marriage until June, 1913.

Miss Wood is one of the most popular contralto singers in Boston. She has been soloist with the choir of the First Church in Boston, Marlboro and Berkeley streets, for years, until three years ago.

Her fiance was graduated from Tech with the class of 1893. He has been East several times since then, never missing an opportunity to press on Miss Wood his argument that she give up her "career" to become the object of his.

Miss Wood is of striking personality.

To Be June Bride.

"Romantic?" she laughed, when asked of her wedding. "Of course it is romantic. Mr. Harvey and I met years ago in California. It is so many years ago that I would not dare to tell exactly. Oh, I think it ever so much more romantic to have met him in California, where we both belong, than to have met him in the East.

"Mr. Harvey's ranch at Galt, California, he inherited from his father. But please do not think he is a cowboy. He isn't. And I am not going out there to be a 'cow-girl.' We will live, I expect, in San Francisco. But our vacations we will spend on the ranch.

"I am to be married in June. It will be impossible for me to close my contracts with my pupils until June. But after I am through teaching here, it is off to the West.

"Give up my music? Impossible. But perhaps my audiences in the future will be limited to just one. Still, is that no the real ambition of every woman? think it is."

Veteran Sheriff Dean Dead.

TAUNTON, March 1.—David Dean, wi has been a duputy sheriff since 1876, dead at his home in this city. He h been prominent in Republican politic circles for a half century. He leaves widow, two sons and three daughters.

Here's an Advance Sale of Spring Suits at Prices That Will Interest Every Woman Who Seeks Economy

These SUITS

Are the smartest and newest of Spring Styles, made from men's wear serges and worsteds in black, navy and brown. They are lined fully with guaranteed satin and tailored carefully throughout and handsomely trimmed with silk braids, etc. Over a dozen different models in the lot, one of which is illustrated at the left. They are really $18.00 and $20.00 suits, but to stimulate early buying we offer them in this advance sale at

All Alterations Made Free

9.98

Mail Orders Filled

Final Clearance of Winter Goods

6.98 to 12.00 Coats Now at 3.35

About 85 Winter Coats, made from double-faced cloths, chinchillas, boucles, zibelines and Scotch mixtures. Cut in the fashionable full length models, with plain or patch pockets, fancy collars, etc. Positively worth $6.98 to $12. Clearance Price.

3.35

The Best Skirt Value Ever Offered in Boston

A $5.00 Skirt for $1.98

Made in this plain tailored style from English broadcloth and neatly button trimmed. A regular $5.00 Skirt that we offer in this sale at

1.98

Mail Orders Delivered Free by Parcel Post.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

Legal Stamps Given

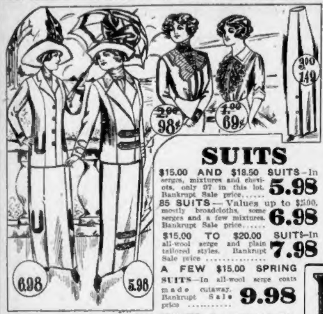
25 to 29 Tremont Street

Open Saturday Evenings

Our Underselling Supremacy Is Universally Acknowledged

A Great Sale Is On, and Yesterday's Success Foretells the Tremendous Enthusiasm of Tomorrow

Bankrupt Stock of Women's Coats, Suits, Waists, Skirts, House Dresses, Etc.



SUITS

$15.00 AND $18.50 SUITS—In serges, mixtures and cheviots, only 97 in this lot. Bankrupt Sale price...... **5.98**

85 SUITS—Values up to $25.00, mostly broadcloths, some serges and a few mixtures. Bankrupt Sale price...... **6.98**

$15.00 TO $20.00 SUITS—In all-wool serge and plain tailored styles. Bankrupt Sale price **7.98**

A FEW $15.00 SPRING SUITS—In all-wool serge coats made cutaway. Bankrupt Sale price **9.98**

Ladies' $2 & $2.50 Sweaters

Ladies' All-wool Sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves, good selection of colors and sizes. Bankrupt Sale price

$1

House Garments

$1.50 TUB DRESSES—Same as cut, made of lawn, in best patterns. Bankrupt Sale price.. **79c**

$1.00 ONE-PIECE HOUSE DRESSSES—Of good percale, in a variety of patterns and colors. Bankrupt Sale price **59c**

$1.00 LONG KIMONOS—Of flannelette, in a variety of styles. Bankrupt Sale price **69c**

50c DRESSING SACQUES—Of percale and lawn, with fitted back and belt. Bankrupt Sale price.. **39c**

79c WRAPPERS—An odd lot of dark colors, all sizes in the lot, but not all in each style. Bankrupt Sale price **59c**

Ladies' $3 & $4 Sweaters

This lot of Ladies' All-wool Sweaters is a most exceptionl lot in a good variety of styles and colors. Bankrupt Sale price

$2

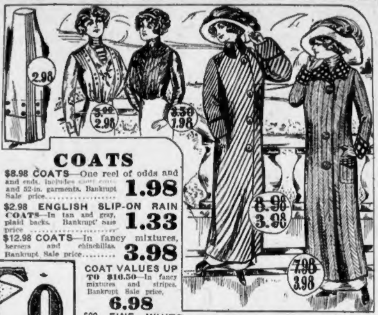
DRESSES

87 DRESSES—Values up to $7.98, in serge, silk and lingerie, pretty and effective styles. Bankrupt Sale price **2.98**

SERGE DRESSES—Made of all-wool material, in popular shades. Bankrupt Sale price **4.98**

DAINTY ALL-WOOL SERGE DRESSES—Prettily trimmed, with buttons and braid loops. Bankrupt Sale price **5.98**

HANDSOME DRESSES — Serge and pretty black and white checked, elegantly trimmed. Bankrupt Sale price **8.98**



COATS

$8.98 COATS—One reel of odds and and ends. Includes ... and 52-in. garments. Bankrupt Sale price..... **1.98**

$2.98 ENGLISH SLIP-ON RAIN COATS—In tan and gray, plaid backs. Bankrupt Sale price **1.33**

$12.98 COATS—In fancy mixtures, kerseys and chinchillas. Bankrupt Sale price......... **3.98**

COAT VALUES UP TO $16.50—In fancy mixtures and stripes. Bankrupt Sale price, **6.98**

THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

Legal Stamps — NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH HOUSE — *Legal Stamps*

A Tower of Strength—A Protector of the People Against the High Costs of Life's Necessities.

Skirts

$3.98 SKIRTS—In serge, panama, pique and corduroy, broken lots. Bankrupt Sale price **1.49**

VOILE, SERGE AND PANAMA SKIRTS—Values up to $5.98, extra good quality. Bankrupt Sale price.... **1.98**

CORDUROY, SERGE, VOILE AND PANAMA SKIRTS—In gray mixtures, values up to $6.98; numerous styles. Bankrupt Sale price.... **2.98**

VOILE, SERGE AND PANAMA SKIRTS—In many styles, some with silk drop. Bankrupt Sale price.... **3.98**

SMART SKIRTS—Made of all-wool materials, new Spring models, values up to $12.98. At **4.98**

Remember the Advantages of Our Low Cash Prices.

Floor Coverings

Sixth Floor

75c LINOLEUMS—Made from cork and linseed oil, perfect goods, 12 feet wide, will cover the room of ordinary size without a seam, at 59c and 69c per sq. yard.

59c and 69c

SMYRNA RUGS—Imperial brand, all wool, the highest grade made, reversible patterns, practically two rugs in one. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these durable goods at a great discount from the usual price.

$3.50 Rugs, size 30x60, at **2.23**

$5.00 Rugs, size 36x72, at **3.28**

$7.50 Rugs, size 48x84, at **5.38**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Extra heavy quality, woven in one piece.

$15.00 Rugs, size 9x9, at..................... **12.58**
$20.00 Rugs, size 9x12, at..................... **15.98**

AXMINSTER RUGS—Beautiful covering for the parlor floor.

$20.00 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at.............. **16.98**
$23.00 Rugs, size 9 x12, at.............. **18.48**

SEAMLESS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—Strictly one-piece goods.

$ 6.75 Rugs, size 6 x 9, at.............. **5.98**
$12.00 Rugs, size 8 x10, at.............. **9.95**
$14.00 Rugs, size 9 x12, at.............. **11.92**
$21.00 Rugs, size 11.3x12, at.............. **18.48**

$1.50 AXMINSTER PARLOR RUGS—In beautiful designs, marked as a special value at **1.23**

$1.75 BRUSSELS CARPETS—For hall and stairs, marked at **1.38**

55c INGRAIN CARPETS—Partly cotton, at 43c per square yard **43c**

80c TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS—For hall and stairs, at 69c per yard **69c**

Silk Fabrics

Street Floor

98c MESSALINE—One yard wide, in the following shades only; reseda, taupe, garnet, old gold, steel, coronation purple and Kelley. Special at 59c a yard **59c**

79c CORDUROY—28 inches wide, scarlet, old rose, tan, reseda and black. Special at 59c a yard **59c**

39c CHINA SILKS—Light and dark colors, 27 inches wide, suitable for all kinds of fancy work; also for drapery purposes, all silk. Special at 19c a yard **19c**

49c and 59c MESSALINES—In a full line of shades, extra good quality, heavy weight. Special at 39c a yard **39c**

98c BLACK MESSALINES—Very soft finish, Liberty or Charmeuse finish, full yard wide. Special at 79c a yard **79c**

Dress Goods

Street Floor

$1.75 BLACK DIAGONAL SUITINGS—54 inches wide. Special at $1.49 a yard **1.49**

$1.75 FRENCH CANVAS SUITINGS—54 inches wide, soft finish. Special at $1.49 a yard **1.49**

$1.75 BLACK MOHAIR WHIPCORD—Will neither wrinkle nor hold the dust, 54 inches wide. Special at $1.49 a yard **1.49**

$1.25 and $1.39 BLACK MOHAIR—Extra heavy quality, very silky, 54 inches wide. Special at $1.00 a yard **1.00**

$1.25 BLACK STORM SERGES—Blue black and jet black. An extra good quality, soft or hard finish. Special at 98c a yard **98c**

COLORED DRESS GOODS

$1.00 and $1.25 SUITINGS—A collection of all our odd pieces and discontinued lines, including fancy diagonals, pebble cheviots, canvas suitings, stripe serges, panamas, storm serges. Plain and fancy broadcloths, from 54 to 56 inches wide, all wool. Special at 59c a yard **59c**

Women's Wear

Street Floor

50c UNDERWEAR—Bleached, fleece lined vests, long sleeves and ankle length pants, sizes 4, 5 and 6. At.... **39c**

25c HOSIERY—Black, heavy and medium weight cotton, high spliced heels, reinforced soles and toes, wide garter top, broken lines and irregulars, at 18c pair............... **18c**

Laces, Hamburgs and Flouncings

A Mammoth Purchase and an Extraordinary Sale of an Importer's Stock at About One-Half Usual Prices

$1.75
98¢
69¢
39¢
20¢
11¢

45c Hamburgs 27-Inch Flounces

For early Spring, suitable for misses' and children's dresses, very effective patterns, openwork and floral designs, at 24c yard.

24c

$1.98 98¢

$1.75 to $2.00 Batiste Flounces

45 inches wide, beautiful baby Irish designs, including Bulgarian voile flounces so largely in demand. Special at

98c

$1.28. 98¢

50c LACES

Shadow Nottingham and Normandy allover laces, 18 inches wide, white and cream, dainty dotted and figured patterns, at 25c a yard.... **25c**

15c to 25c REAL CLUNY LACES—Cluny and Torchon Dainty Edges and Insertings, ½ to 1-inch wide. The most popular lace for Lingerie Waists and Dresses for early Spring, at 12½c and 9c a yard .... **12½c and 9c**

5c to 12½c Laces—Normandy and Nottingham Valenciennes Laces, consisting of odd lots and Matched Sets. beautiful patterns to select from. At 4c 3c and 2c a yard. **4c, 3c and 2c**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Street Floor

75c VOILE EMBROIDERED FLOUNCES—45 inches wide, very rich and effective designs. This season's greatest favor **49c**

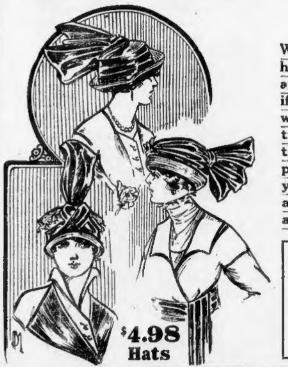
75c to $1.00 LACES—Shadow Nottingham and Normandy Allover Laces, figured and dotted effects 18 to 36 inches wide, great variety of patterns, at 39c a yard........ **39c**

65c HAMBURGS—45-inch Skirt and Dress Flounces, beautifully embroidered eyelet and shadow work designs, suitable for street and evening wear. Special at 39c a yard **39c**

35c to 75c REAL LINEN CLUNY—Edges, Bands, in the real linen shade. Edges and Bands to match, in a great assortment of patterns, at, yard .... **25c and 19c**

Start Every Shopping Tour at the Store of the People—Eventually You Will Do All Your Trading Here

Again in the Lead With the Hats That Are "New"



$4.98 Hats

We believe that our advance exhibits of the new ideas in hats for early Spring wear will eclipse in style, beauty and price that of any previous season; in fact, we doubt if any more comprehensive showing will be made anywhere. Every conceit of fashion, the clever upright trimming effects, the dainty miniature shapes, as well as the ever popular styles of conservatism. No advanced prices—the same old reliable features of the past, that year in and year out are founded upon an irreproachable reputation for the best hats in New England at anywhere near the price.

HATS at 2.98	HATS at 3.98	At 4.98	HATS at 6.98	HATS at 9.98
Worth Much More	Unusual Values	Nothing Equals Them In New England	The Best at the Price	Exclusive Styles

Always Make It a Point to Follow Our Grocery Prices—It Means Money Saved to You

22c COCOA—Baker's Cocoa at 18c a can .... **18¢**

42c CHOCOLATE—Baker's Cooking Chocolate at 32c a pound.......... **32¢**

25c JAM—Glass jars of Chiver's Imported Gooseberry or Greengage Jams, **17¢**

12c FIG BARS—Fresh Baked National Biscuit Co.'s Fig Bars at.......... **8¢**

15c 20-MULE TEAM BORAX—1-lb. packages 20-Mule Team Borax at.... **9¢**

28c VANILLA—Burnett's Vanilla at 22c a bottle .... **22¢**

Second Floor

5c UNEEDAS—Fresh Baked Uneedas at .... **3 for 10¢**

42c BAKING POWDER—Royal Baking Powder at 38c a pound.......... **38¢**

12c HERRINGS—Imported Norwegian Fat Herrings in Tomatoes..**2 Tins 17¢**

10c HORSE RADISH—Pure Horse Radish .... **2 Bottles 15¢**

12c PRUNES—Hatchett California Fancy Prunes at 8c a pound.............. **8¢**

12c TOMATOES—Southern Packed Tomatoes at 9c a can.................. **9¢**

From Basement to Roof This Great Establishment Is Overflowing With Seasonable Bargains—The Economy Shopping Center of Boston.

39c WAISTS

500 FINE WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS—All in perfect condition, regular price 50c. Bankrupt Sale price **39c**

62 DOZEN EMBROIDERED LAWN AND STRIPED VOILE WAISTS—High neck and long sleeves, reg. price 98c. Bankrupt Sale price..... **49c**

750 FINE TAILORED WAISTS—Of percale, madras, soisette and linen, mannish and Gibson styles, regular price 98c. Bankrupt Sale price..... **55c**

575 SILK CHIFFON WAISTS—Excellent models and perfectly tailored, high neck and three-quarter sleeve, regular price $2.98. Bankrupt Sale price **1.49**

673 MESSALINE, PONGEE AND JAP SILK WAISTS—Only a few of a size in each style, no navy blues in this lot. Bankrupt Sale price **1.79**

Every Floor An Every-day Center of Practical Economy.

Women's Boots

For Spring Wear

$3 and $3.50 BOOTS—1,000 pairs, Goodyear welts, a large purchase that enables us to sell these up-to-date goods at a very low price; a fine assortment of styles and leathers. Marked at $1.98 a pair **1.98**

COLUMBIA BOOTS—New spring styles for women, in a fine assortment in patent and dull leathers, with cloth tops. Always an excellent value at $2.48 a pair.......... **2.48**

GIRLS' $2.00 BOOTS—We are closing out at a very low price the balance of a large purchase of Educator Boots, also all of our high-cut button boots, sizes run to No. 2, but are somewhat broken. Marked at $1.49 a pair.......... **1.49**

BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES—Our Walton Brand—These shoes are reliable and the prices are very low. We sell thousands of pairs and patrons return for more.

Sizes 8 to 13½. Marked at.................. **98¢**
Sizes 1 to 2. Marked at **1.39**
Sizes 2½ to 7. Marked at **1.59**

GIVEN FREE—4,000 School or Desk Rulers, 12 inches long, will be given away in this department during this sale. Only one to each purchaser.

Men's Wear

Street Floor

$1.00 NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Fancy negligee shirts with attached hand-laundered cuffs, neat, fancy; also black and white patterns **69c**

59c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Fancy negligee shirts with attached laundered cuffs, coat style **39c**

50c HALF HOSE—Pure thread silk half hose, with double lisle thread heels, toes and soles; colors black, tan and navy. Subject to slight imperfections. 25c per pair........ **25c**

$1.00 and $1.50 FLANNEL SHIRTS—French Flannel Shirts with attached soft collars and cuffs, odd lots. Special at **58c**

39c UNDERWEAR—Egyptian balbriggan shirts, long sleeves, double seated ankle drawers to match, 29c per garment **29c**

50c UNDERWEAR—Heavy weight, Egyptian ribbed, balbriggan shirts and drawers, first quality, 42c per garment **42c**

59c NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Fancy Negligee Shirts, with attached laundered cuffs; cut full sizes and well made, neat patterns **39c**

Refrigerators

Opening Sale

Complete assortment of the old reliable Eddy, Leonard Cleanable, Belding Hall's Century and Success, the all-steel refrigerators, at Lowest Cash Prices.

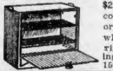
BELDING HALL'S CENTURY—Selected ash case, double walls and charcoal sheathing, requires less ice than single wall boxes, galvanized steel lining, adjustable wire shelves, removable drain pipe; ice capacity 85 lbs. Regular price $11.49. Price Monday, only **9.98**

LEONARD'S CLEANABLE—One-piece, porcelain lined, selected ash case, quartered oak panels, thoroughly insulated, sanitary, clean, wire shelves, removable drain pipe, porcelain lining guaranteed against chipping; indorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Ice capacity 75 lbs. Regular price $17.98. Price Monday, only **14.98**

LAST SEASON REFRIGERATORS—All to be closed out at a discount of 25 per cent from prices marked on them.

$7.75 NEW PERFECTION STOVES—Blue flame cooking stoves, with legs, like cut, the improved wick stove that gives an intense heat. Priced for Monday, only **6.49**

$2.49 ERIC GAS STOVES—Flat top, one giant burner and one star burner, 2 in all, plain black finish, nickel feet and feed pipe, priced for Monday, only **1.98**



$2.24 OVENS—Best refined steel, covers two burners, for use on gas or oil stoves, have been stored where they got discolored, but all right to use and are perfect for baking, new goods. We have 150 of these to sell at.. **1.29**

Easy to Understand the Practical Economies of Our Low Cash Prices IN THE FOLLOWING

$10.00 CRIB OUTFIT—All iron crib, high ends, sliding sides and National spring bottom. Complete with white cotton mattress, for this sale. At.......... **6.98**

$10.00 SLIDING COUCH—The kind that separates, iron frame with National spring top. Complete with white cotton combination mattresses and pillows for this sale. At **6.98**

$6.50 COUCH COTS—Steel frame couch, 30 inches wide, with National top. Complete with cashmere hair mattress. For this sale at.... **4.49**

$10 Iron Beds

6.69

$10.00 IRON BEDS—As shown, very heavy construction with brass rails. Special at...... **6.69**

$30.00 BUFFET—As shown, all polished quartered oak, with large 45-inch base and massive claw feet. Special at.... **19.50**

$3.00 DINING CHAIR—Solid quartered oak with genuine leather slip seats, **1.95**

$35.00 Library Sets

$35.00 LIBRARY SUITE—As shown, with bent backs and genuine leather seats; golden, weathered and fumed oak and imitation mahogany. Special at.................. **19.98**

$15.00 FIRESIDE CHAIR OR ROCKER—All over-stuffed chair with roll top, deep seat, large arms and high-grade imitation Spanish leather cover. Sale price **9.98**

$24.50 DRESSER OR CHIFFONIER—Full swell front, like cut, in dark and tuna mahogany, birdseye maple and golden quartered oak, $15.00. Each **15.00**

$5.00 REED ROCKERS—Fully continuous roll arm, top and front and full woven back, brown, green or natural finish. Special at.. **2.98**

$20 & $25 Brass Beds

15.00

$20.00 AND $25.00 BRASS BEDS—This illustrates one of several patterns we place on sale Monday. Choice at........ **15.00**

$8.50 MATTRESSES—All pure white cotton throughout and full thickness and weight. All sizes; a special value for this sale at only... **5.50**

$5.50 SPRINGS—Our special make, built very high, with rounded corners, heavy National wire top; a special value for this sale, at only.. **3.39**

$12.50 MATTRESSES—Built in layers of pure white cotton felt; extra heavy ticking, all sizes; a special value for this sale, at only **8.98**

Additional Economies in Legal Stamps

The New Mosiae Filet Embroidery Taught Free in Our Art Department

Providing materials are purchased here. A broad variety of filet nets are shown. Mosiae filet braids priced 15c per 12 yards. Among the new things are:

CUT EDGE LINENS.
6 Inch...... 5¢ | 18 Inch...... 25¢
9 Inch...... 10¢ | 24 Inch...... 35¢
12 Inch...... 15¢ | 36 Inch...... 50¢

Shoe and Laundry Boxes, 50¢ and $1.00
Stamped Towels 12½c, 25c, 50c
Pillow Tubing, New Patterns, 25¢ and 50¢

4 Min. by Tunnel to No. Sta. — Nearest Big Store to South Sta.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

HELP US DISTRIBUTE $5000 TO CHARITY

A New Restaurant Attraction

Beginning tomorrow the Massachusetts Festival Orchestra and Miss Ethel Rae, Soloist, will be Regular Attractions Daily from 12 M. to 2:15 P. M.

Annual Sale of

Spring Blouses

Here Are Four Wonderful Sale Prices

Waists that usually sell at $1.00 and $1.25—Finest batiste, in the new Balkan embroidery, square neck with trimmings of Val. lace, some made with butterfly frills. At.............. **79c**

Waists that usually sell at $2.00—Finest batiste or voile, elaborately trimmed with finest Val. and Irish laces, imported medallions, fancy jabot effects, new sailor collars in two tones; 25 styles for choice.................. **$1.00**

Waists that usually sell at $2.00 and $2.50—Batistes or voiles, trimmings of shadow laces; others have dainty touches of hand embroidery and smart lace yokes. At.. **$1.25**

Waists that sell regularly at $3.00 and $4.00—All exact copies of Paris models that sell for five times our price, in imported voile and French batiste, all white or combination colorings, finest trimmings.............. **$2.00**

Only Once a Year Can You Buy
$10.00 $12.00 and $15.00 Kenyon Raincoats $5.95

Kenyon Raincoats

The Best Rubberized Silk Raincoat in the World. We Bought the Entire Mill-End Stock of the C. Kenyon Co. Every Coat Guaranteed for One Year **$5.95**

At a similar sale held a year ago we sold 500 of these Coats in a single day, 300 before noon. Out of this lot only six proved faulty and were replaced by us.

There are only 600 Coats in this sale and when they are gone cannot be duplicated, as we bought the entire stock of Kenyon Mill-Ends and the Kenyon Co. made the Coats for us in their own inimitable manner.

All fresh new Coats direct from the factory. Materials include waterproof silks, mercerized materials, silk repp. diagonals and whipcord and art proofed silks in navy, black, snuff, taupe, brown and other wanted colorings. Sizes for Misses and Women up to 42.

All sales must be final. No C.O.D. or Mail Orders can be filled

Second Annual Sale of

Drummer's Sample Leather Goods

Four Great Sample Lines combined to make this the Greatest Event ever held in New England

At 50c — **$1.00 to $2.00 Values.** Includes letter cases, bill books, combination books, brokers' pocket cases, women's finger purses, hand bags, back strap books, cigarette cases, cigar cases, folding coat hangers in case, manicure sets in case, card cases and hundreds of others.

At 98c — **$2.00 to $3.00 Values.** Toilet rolls, military brushes in case, sewing baskets fitted, jewel boxes, professional music rolls, bridge whist sets in case, playing card and poker chip sets, wallets, bill books, triple fold wallets, traveling comb and brush in case, flasks, etc.

At 10c — **Values to 50c.** Includes all real leather change purses, money bags, bill folders, folding purses, bill and change pocket books, etc.

At 75c — **$1.50 to $2.50 Values.** Several thousand hand bags of all possible styles and qualities, folding slippers, in black and colors, traveling brushes in leather cases.

At 25c — **Values to $1.00.** Rubber lined sponge bags, fancy wash rag cases, memo and pass cases, bill folders, triple wallets, money pouch, change purse, etc.

Buy Linens Tomorrow at These Unmatched Savings

65c Table Damask—72 inches wide, full bleached, beautiful mercerized satin finish, popular patterns, such as rose, tulip, fleur-de-lis, chrysanthemum, pink, daisy, etc., yd.. **39c**

$1.35 Dozen Linen Napkins—Full bleached, heavy weight, all pure linen, fast selvedge, breakfast size, limit 2 dozen—dozen... **$1.00**

69c and 75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Bleached standard sheeting, with 3 and 1-in. hems, double bed size, 81x90 or 76x90 inches. Each..... **50c**

85c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from fine quality, pure finish, bleached cotton, with 3 and 1-in. hems, size 81x99 inches. Each **65c**

$1.50 Pattern Table Cloths—Size 64x72 inches, full bleached, permanent mercerized satin finish, beautiful designs, each. **$1.00**

$1.50 Napkins to Match—Size 20x20 inches, dozen.. **$1.25**

$5.00 Renaissance Tea Cloths—Round, 72 inches in diameter, trimmed with 15-inch lace, elaborate design and lace inserted center piece, each **$2.79**

7½c to 10c Bleached and Unbleached Cottons—In desirable mill-end lengths from 2 to 12 yards each, 36 in. wide; limit 15 yds. No mail or phone orders. Yd. **6c**

$1.25 to $1.69 Renaissance Scarfs—Squares and center pieces, also Japanese hand drawn scarfs, shams and tea cloths, sizes 18x54 and 30x30 inches; beautiful elaborate designs, each **79c**

9½c Crash Toweling—Bleached, union linen, fast color red border, yard **7c**

12½c Turkish Bath Towels—Thick, spongy quality, full bleached, hemmed ends, medium size, each **8½c**

$1.50 Bed Spreads—Heavy crocheted bed spreads, full double bed size, fringed with cut-out corners, also hemmed, desirable patterns, each **98c**

500 Dozen Hemmed Huck Towels—Heavy weight, bleached, plain white or red borders, seconds.
7½c Towels—Each.........5c
12½c Towels—Each.........9c

90c Hemmed Cotton Birdseye Diapers—Made from 22-inch wide cotton diaper, dozen 69c, or each **6½c**

Cohasset Bed Sheets—Made of the famous "Pequot Sheeting," full bleached, torn and ironed, made with 3 and 1-inch hems.
80c Sheets—Size 81x90, each **68c**
95c Sheets—Size 81x99, each **75c**

Reliable Notions

We've marked them way below the usual sale prices

$5.00 Dressmakers Complete Forms . . $2.25

New Models, jersey covered, can be extended to any height, all sizes 32 to 34, in limited quantities.. $2.25
8c Paper of Ne Plus Ultra Pins, 360 count, needle points, at.......... 4c
15c Double Covered Dress Shields, excellent quality and odorless, at, **3 pairs for** 25c
15c Bundle Wire Hairpins, 10 packages to a bundle, at 9c
25c Box Shell Pins, ½ dozen pins to a box, excellent quality, at.................. 9c
25c Dustless Duster, large size, at 10c
5c Spool Machine and Hand Sewing Cotton, black or white, at 2½c
12½c Dust Caps, assorted patterns, at 8c
5c Spool Silk, black only, 100 yard spools, at 3c
5c Spool Basting Cotton, 500 yard spools, at 2½c

Mail Orders Filled.

Tomorrow—A Great Sale of

Scrim & Lace Curtains

Nearly ½ prices on many of them

$1.75 Scrim Curtains—500 pairs, a good variety of lace insertions, both wide and narrow; also several with double band borders trimmed with neat lace edges, white or Arabian. Pair..... **89c**

$3.50 Renaissance Lace Curtains—Heavy double thread cable net, extra large Renaissance motifs in corners, in white or Arabian; also 100 pairs of fine Voile Scrim and Marquisette Curtains with wide lace insertion. At, pair............ **$1.69**

Ruffled Muslin Curtains 125 pairs good quality material, with hemstitched ruffle. Pair, only.................. **29c**

Ruffled Muslin Curtain Ends—Big variety, all A1 quality. Ea. **9c**

$10.00 Irish Point Curtains—Wide borders and large corners, made on extra fine firm nets, several patterns. Pr. **$7.75**

$2.50 Nottinghams—Big variety, reproductions of high cost imported curtains. Choice, pair **$1.95**

Sample Scrim Curtain Corners—Many of full size, would sell at $3 and $4 pr., in white, ivory and Arabian. Choice, ea. **19c**

Embroidered Robes and New Embroideries AT NEARLY HALF REGULAR PRICES

Flouncings, Edges, Insertions, Bands, Corset Cover Embroideries in Hosts of New Designs—Our Own Importations. You'll Find All Full Pieces in Original Wrappers Direct From St. Gall, Switzerland.

10c Edges, Insertions and Bands—Of eyelet embroideries, widths up to 7 inches, at.................. **5c**

12½c to 20c Edges and Insertions—All widths, heavy embroidered patterns, eyelet and solid effects, widths up to 18 inches, yard...... **9c**

98c to $1.50 Swiss Allovers—45 inches wide, small designs, eyelet work for waists and dresses, yard.. **49c**

$1.50 to $1.98 Demi Flouncing—27 inches wide, in fine batiste and lace effects for dresses or waists, yard **98c**

$7.50 to $10.98 Voile Embroidered or Batiste Embroidered Robes—Heavy embroidered effects, trimmed with Venise or Ratine lace, material for waist. At......... **$3.98**

25c Double Edge Bands—All eyelet designs, fine Swiss goods, up to 3 inches wide, yard.............. **10c**

$4.98 to $6.98 Batiste or Net Embroidered Robes—Eyelet or solid effects, 8 inch bands and material for waists, white or colors. At **$2.98**

40c Dress Flouncings—27-inch, deep embroidery effects, dozens of patterns to select from, yard...... **22c**

A Wonderful Sale of New Spring Wash Fabrics

10c and 12½c Everett Classic Dress Ginghams and Unbleached Seersucker—27 inches wide, limit 15 yards, no mail orders. Yd. **6¼c**

50c Crepe Voiles—44 inches wide, beautiful sheer fabric, in dainty evening shades, soft draping quality. At yard **29c**

18c Genuine Serpentine Crepe—For kimonos, etc., in a great variety of patterns, full pieces, every piece stamped. Yard.................. **14c**

69c Ramie Linens—46 inches wide, season's most popular material for travel suits, auto coats and all kinds of dresses for women and children. Yard....... **47c**

65c Washable Habutai Tub Silk—36 inches wide, white grounds, in charming color stripes. Yard **39c**

1.25 Plain Ratine—Newest colorings, 40 inches wide, one of this season's newest fabrics. At **89c**

19c Plisse Crepe—White grounds, with dainty dots and figured designs, soft crepey fabric. Yard........ **12½c**

19c Crepe Voiles—Pleasing range of various widths; black and white or colored stripes. Yard.............. **11c**

12½c Fine Percales—Best standard quality, yard wide, plenty of light grounds. At.................. **8c**

19c Galatea—Standard quality, full pieces, good assortment of best patterns. At **12½c**

59c Silk Pongee—With a slight mixture of highly mercerized cotton, 36 inches wide, wanted plain shades, plenty of natural. At.................. **37½c**

25c Mercerized Silk Finished Poplin—Beautiful quality, in the newest Spring shades. Yard........ **17½c**

15c Scotch Zephyr Ginghams—32 inches wide, splendid quality, in checks, plaids and stripes. Yard............ **10c**

30c Tussah Silk—Figures and self colored designs, beautiful evening or street shades. At **25c**

Berlin Sauce Pots, 6 and 8-qt. size.

4584 Pieces

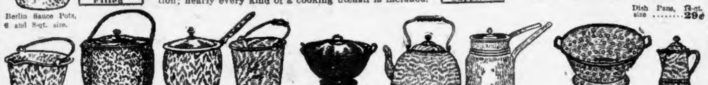
Gray Enamel Ware Worth 40c to 85c At 29c

Mail Orders Filled

Every piece labelled and guaranteed to give satisfaction; nearly every kind of a cooking utensil is included.

Dealers Supplied

Dish Pans, 12-qt. size ....29¢



Lipped Kettle, seamless, 10 and 12-qt. size ....29¢
Berlin shaped Kettles, 6 and 8-qt. size ....29¢
Berlin Shaped Sauce Pans, 6 and 8-qt. size ..29¢
Water Pail, seamless, 10-qt. 29¢
Bread Raiser, 14-qt. size ....29¢
Tea Kettle, flat bottom, No. 7 size, 29¢
Double Boiler, seamless, 1½ and 2-qt. ....29¢
Collander, family size ....29¢
Tea and Coffee Pots, all sizes .. 29¢

Decorated Dinner Ware

4 Solid Carloads at Sensational Prices.

The Entire Surplus Stock of Ohio's Best Pottery Divided Among the Four Big Siegel Stores—Our Share Goes on Sale Tomorrow

10c Decorated Porcelain Plates, bread and butter size. Each. **2c**
10c Decorated Porcelain Plates, tea or dessert size. Each.. **3c**
12c Decorated Porcelain Plates, breakfast and dinner size Each **5c**
15c and 20c Decorated Cups and Saucers. At, both........ **7c**
25c Open Vegetable Dishes, Jugs, Creamers, Bowls, etc. At **9c**
$1.00 and $1.25 Covered Vegetable Dishes, large Meat Platters, Bowls, etc. At.......... **29c**
$2.00 Soup Tureens. Choice at, only.................. **49c**
$1.25 Turkey Platters and fine Jugs. Choice...... **49c**

Thousands of Other Pieces at Prices Equally as Low as Those Quoted Above

Less Than Half Price

Sale of

Handkerchiefs

For Men and Women

Women's 8c and 12½c Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, odd initials, mussed and soiled. ..At **3c**
Women's 20c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched and embroidered initials, subject to slight imperfections. At **7c**
Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched and initial, subject to slight imperfections. At **12½c**
Women's 25c Handkerchiefs, initial and embroidered. At **10c**

Sensational Sale of

Pictures

$15.00 Hand Colored Photogravures, at...... **$4.00**
6.00 Hand Colored Etchings, at **1.80**
4.50 High Class Photogravures, at...... **1.25**
3.50 Landscapes, imported subjects, at.... **1.00**
2.00 Large Etchings, brown tone, at...... **.60**

The entire surplus stock of a very high class maker enables us to sell some of the finest reproductions at less than one-third their real value.

$2.00 Pictures—Large etchings in brown tones, many are signed artists' proofs, size 26x37, unframed,

60c

$15.00 Pictures—Very large hand colored photogravures, size 30x40,

$4.00

A Triumphant Purchase of

Women's Trade-Mark Shoes

At Less Than Cost of Materials

The Siegel Chain of Stores bought this gigantic lot from one of New England's best known manufacturers, who was heavily overstocked, at a price which enables us to offer

Perfect and Genuine 2.50 & 3.00 Shoes at 1.29

The leathers are vici kid, gun metal calf and patent colt, styles lace, button and blucher, cloth and natural, kid tops, all style heels, sizes 1 to 7, widths B to E.

Two Carloads of

Fine Linoleums

We've Marked Them Wonderfully Low

All made from pure cork and linseed oil. Large variety of designs and colors to select from.

4-yard wide linoleum, wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam; worth 90c square yard. On account of slight imperfections in the print, which do not affect the wear, Sale price, sq. yd. **56c**

2-yard wide linoleum, worth 70c sq. yd. Sale price, sq. yd.................. **39c**

1161 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, value $14.00, $15.00 and $16.00. Sale Price **$7.80**

412 Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 8¼x10½ ft. Value $27.50......
200 Seamed Axminsters; size 8¼x10½ ft. Value $24.50........
212 Seamless Triple Extra Brussels Tapestry Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Value $26.50............
$14.95

Canned Goods and Staple Groceries at Very Low Prices

SUGAR

When purchased with other groceries amounting to $2.00 we offer a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar (limit of 10 pounds) for **39c**

Potatoes The choicest selected Maine stock, full weight bush., 87c; peck........ **22c**

Rolled Oats Washington Oats, milled and packed by the Washington Corn Flakes Co., 10c pkgs.... **5c**

Rolled Oats The Quaker Oats Mills, best quality, 5 lbs. 14c. 10 lbs. ... **28c**

Corn Meal The finest quality, fine granulated, 5 lbs. 12c. 10 lbs. ... **23c**

Smoked Meats
HAMS, choice sugar cured, lb.....17½¢
BACON, 25c quality, per lb. ....18¢
SMOKED SHOULDERS, lb......13¢

Rice The choicest bright grains of clean, broken rice, as good and wholesome as the high priced kinds; per lb.... **5½c**

Biscuit

Sunshine Cheese Wafers, Boston Grahams and Ginger Snaps, pkg. **7c**

Takhoma Biscuit and Oyster Crackerettes (limit of 3 pkgs). 3 for **10c**

Hazel Flour
Bbls. $5.95
½ Bbls. $3.13
¼ Bbl. Sack 75¢
1-16 Bbl. Sack, 39¢

American Household Pastry
Bbls. $6.15
½ Bbls. $3.24
¼ Sack 77¢
1-16 Sack 39¢
5-lb. Sack 18¢

Macaroni Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound. Our price per 10-lb. box **49c**

ORANGES FANCY NAVELS, doz. 28¢ 21¢. 19¢

Silk Floss Sauer Kraut, the choicest quality packed. No. 3 cans, per case of 2 doz. $2.10, doz. $1.05, can... **9c**

CORN

Woodsboro Maine style corn, regularly 10c per can. Case 2 doz. $1.60 Dozen 82c Can 7c

Hazel Corn Finest quality Maine Cream Corn, case $2.70, dozen $1.35, can **12c**

Conqueror Maine Corn, case 2 doz. $2.60, per doz. $1.30, can **11c**

Milford Corn, per case 2 dozen $2.30, doz. $1.20, can **10c**

Pine State Corn, per case 2 doz. $2.25, dozen $1.15, can **10c**

Stringless Beans

Hazel brand standard Refugee beans, case 2 doz. $3.00, per doz. $1.55, can **13c**

Concord brand, York State Cut Stringless beans, case 2 doz. $2.25, per doz. $1.15, can **10c**

Cut Refugee Beans Crown brand, choice, tender, stringless, case 2 dozen $2.10, doz. $1.05, can **9c**

TOMATOES

Scotland Brand Maryland pack, regularly 12c. Case 2 doz. $2.10 Dozen $1.05 Can 9c

Hazel Tomatoes Fancy quality, hand packed, reg. 17c. per case $3.15, doz. $1.45, can **14c**

Blue Bell Hand packed, No. 3 size, sanitary tins, per case 2 doz. $2.55, dozen $1.30, can **11c**

Milford Tomatoes, No. 3 tin, extra quality, case 2 doz. $2.05, per doz. $1.35, can **12c**

BEANS

Milford brand cut Cranberry beans, fine tender quality. Case 2 doz. $2.10 Dozen 1.05 Can 9¢

Hazel Wax Beans Fancy quality tender golden wax, case $2.95, dozen $1.50, can **13c**

Red Kidney Beans Oak orchard brand, finest quality, ready-to-eat, red kidney beans, case 2 doz. $2.10, per doz. $1.05, per can... **9c**

PEAS

Hazel Early June Peas, regular 16c grade. Case 2 doz. $2.75 Dozen $1.40 Can 12c

Milford Early June. case 2 doz. $2.00, doz. $1.30, can **11c**

Hazel Marrowfat, case 2 doz. $3.00, doz. $1.50, can ... **13c**

Hazel Sifted Early June Peas, case 2 doz. $3.25, per dozen $1.65, can **14c**

Hazel Telephone Peas, per case 2 doz. $3.65, per doz. $1.85, can **16c**

Hazel Extra Sifted Melting Sugar Peas, small, very tender and sweet, case 2 doz. $4.25, per doz. $2.15, can **18c**

Hazel French style, very small, delicious flavored, tender peas, case 2 doz. $5.00, per dozen $2.50, can **22c**

Monroe Brand, full red cut beets, quality and flavor first-class, case 2 doz. $2.25, per doz. $1.15, can **10c**

Bridgeton Pears No. 2½ cans, doz. $1.15, can **10c**

Laundry Soap

Swift's Popular Pride Laundry Soap with Hamilton Coupons, box of 100 bars, $3.12, 8 bars **25c**

Kirkman's Soap 4 bars of Borax Soap, with 8 bars of White Floating Soap, both for **39c**

Big 10 Cleaner 3 cans for 20c; 78c doz.; single cans **7c**

Laundry Needs
Ammonia, ½ gal. 17c, quarts 9c
Blueing, qts...9c
Lump Starch, 5 lbs. 19c
Sal Soda, 20 lbs. 22c
Milford Laundry Starch, 3-lb. box......17c
Prestina Laundry Tablets, pkg. 10c
Busy Bee Washing Compound, pkg. 9c
Acme Starch, 6-lb. boxes.......40c
Luxera Starch Tablets, pkg. 10c
Black Diamond Borax, lb. pkgs.......9c
Swedish Safety Matches, 12 boxes.......5c

February Ended With the Greatest Furniture Sale We've Ever Recorded. We Begin March With a Proud Mark to Beat, for We Did a Phenomenal Business in March a Year Ago. We're Going to Keep Right on Breaking Records and We Begin Tomorrow These Great Specials in

Dining Room Furniture

Savings Like These Prevail in Every Section of the Dept.

Solid Mahogany Dining Table $35.00 Value... **$16.95**

6 feet long, 44-inch top, solid mahogany; nothing more can be said.

$16.95

$11.75

Quartered Oak Dining Table $20.00 Value. **$11.75**

6 feet long, 42-inch top, of fine quartered oak. A wonderful value at $11.75.

Regular $40.00 Quartered Oak

BUFFET $22.95

Made 58 inches high and 42 inches wide, fitted with bevel mirror 34 inches long, beautifully polished.

Buffet In Mahogany Worth $70 In Oak Worth $60

Choice $39.50

We bought just 10 of these under peculiar circumstances; 58 inches high and 50 inches long, 40-inch French mirror. While they last, your choice at........ $39.50

We Give S&H Stamps.—We Exchange Stamps for Hamilton Coupons — Prompt Attention to Mail and Phone Orders

REVEALS WHAT DORR BASES LIFE FIGHT ON

Barney to Go to Supreme Court on Point of Slaying Being in Another County.

EXCEPTIONS IN DORR CASE.

That the verdict of first degree murder was against the evidence and the weight of the evidence.

That William A. Dorr was not guilty of any crime, in that he feared his own life and acted in self-defence, which was his statutory right.

That the shooting occurred well within the confines of Revere, and not in Lynn, as alleged by the government.

That the town of Revere is in Suffolk County and that, therefore, an Essex County jury had no right to pass upon the guilt or innocence of Dorr.

That the trial justice erred in not sustaining the motion of counsel for the defence to rule that the jury at Salem had no jurisdiction.

That this error in jurisdiction rendered the indictment, returned by the Essex County Grand Jury, null and void.

That the government's complaint against Dorr was at variance with the facts in the case.

That the case should have been taken from the jury because of the mistake in jurisdiction.

That Judge Quinn erred in not permitting counsel for Dorr to inspect the contents of the so-called "diary" when it was offered for identification by Dorr's former business partner, just prior to its formal introduction as evidence.

That the defendant suffered a great wrong and an injury to his rights by reason of the repeated refusal of the government officials to permit counsel for the defendant to see what was contained in the diary.

That the trial justice erred in admitting as evidence the letter of Marsh to Crane concerning the escrow deed, in that it explained how Orpa Marsh could benefit by the death of George E. Marsh, and contained information of which Dorr was entirely ignorant.

That divers questions and answers were admitted over the objections of the defendant.

That the case is one over which the Suffolk County authorities alone have jurisdiction.

That Dorr was mistried in Salem.

The foregoing is a rough draft of the bill of exceptions which Attorney C. Neil Barney of Lynn will argue before the full bench of the Supreme Court in his fight to save the life of William A. Dorr, found guilty of first degree murder for shooting George E. Marsh of Lynn last April.

Attorney Barney hasn't completed the text of his appeal, but the exceptions enumerated form the nucleus of the argument which he will make before the highest court in the State.

Mr. Barney said last night the fight on legal technicalities will end with the full court's finding. He explained that there were no constitutional issues involved which would warrant taking Dorr's case to the United States Supreme Court, in the event of an adverse decision.

Attorney Barney displayed more outward emotion over the verdict than did the young Californian, but he hasn't given up the fight by any means.

Mr. Barney has marshalled citations in support of his contentions, but he does not wish to make them public at this time. One is a Massachusetts case in which a body was found 500 yards from a county boundary. Although there was absolutely no other evidence as to where the killing occurred, the Supreme Court held that trial in the adjacent county was in error.

In Dorr's case the defence holds that Marsh was slain at least one-half mile from where his body was found, as the crow flies, and more than a mile over the road. This would place the tragedy well within the precincts of Suffolk county. The statute provides that a homicide must be committed not more than 100 rods or 1,250 feet outside of the county boundary to be tried within that county.

In legal circles yesterday the opinion was strong that Judge Quinn's charge to the jury was so eminently fair and liberal that it fully protected the rights of Dorr and smoothed out any oversights that inadvertently might have occurred during the trial.

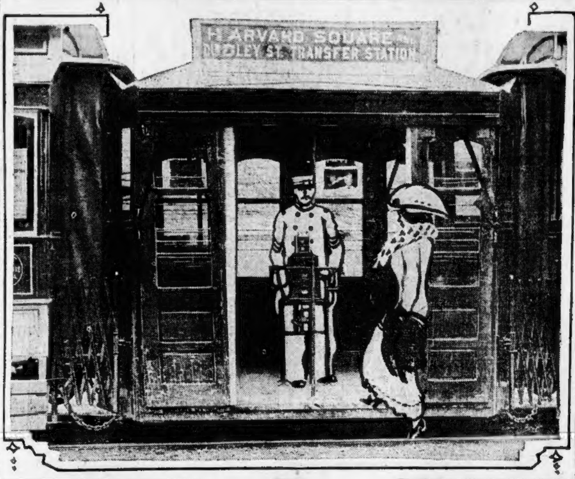
Judge Quinn was careful to instruct the jury that if they believed what Dorr told them about killing Marsh in his automobile on the Revere side of the Saugus River, and placing the body on the Lynn side, they should return a "verdict of not guilty on the ground of variance."

Articulated, Stepless Car Makes Bow to Boston

◆ ◆ ◆

Boon to Women Imprisoned in Hobble Skirts

ARTICULATED, STEPLESS CAR FOR BOSTON'S NARROW STREETS.



Now comes to Boston the new "articulated stepless car," built especially to accommodate women with tight skirts and to go about Boston's crooked streets without bumping the curbing.

The Elevated company has just placed in commission, experimentally, a second "Articulated Car," which includes, among other improvements, the stepless feature.

This car consists of three compartments, the two end compartments being single truck cars. These are joined by a centre compartment in which the conductor is stationed. The centre compartment is pivoted to the others, thus enabling the car to bend like a train when passing around curves.

Passengers boarding the car step directly from the street into the centre compartment, the door of which is but fourteen inches from the street level. This height does not exceed the height of the step into the so-called 'stepless centre entrance cars," now operating in New York and Brooklyn.

Conductor Controls Door.

The low floor provides ample space for passengers entering or leaving the car. As the conductor is stationed at all times near the center of this space, he has a full view of the entering passengers, and the entrance door which he operates.

The company placed the first articulated car in operation Sept. 9, 1912, and it has been in continuous service since that date. The car is considered a complete success, both from the public's and the company's point of view.

The main object sought in the design of the articulated car was to obtain a car of large capacity that could be used on narrow streets and on short curves, without dangerous over-hang, and that would provide improved facilities for convenience and safety of passengers when entering or leaving the car.

Prepayment Plan.

The articulated cars embody the prepayment plan of fare collection. Passengers pay the conductor in the centre compartment upon entering, and then pass into either of the end compartments of the car.

The doors are operated by a pneumatic device which opens and closes them smoothly and with only sufficient force for that purpose. Their movement is under the control of the conductor at all times. As the doors are open while the car is standing, accidents to passengers entering or leaving while the car is in motion are avoided.

This type of car promises a practical solution for the company in meeting the demands of the public for larger cars on narorw streets and on sharp curves.

HIGGINSON DENIES ANY MONEY TRUST

Major Henry L. Higginson of Lee, Higginson & Company, the Boston bankers, and one of the six financial houses in the land particularly hit in the majority report of the Pujo committee on the "money trust" investigation, says:

"Pujo is a contemptible cuss!"

The irate banker, in a vigorous interview yesterday on the Pujo report, also made statements like these:

"There is no money trust—Pujo knows it does not exist—Pujo does not want any facts—all he wanted was news—I am in business to make interest for my investors—the term 'Money Trust' does not mean anything—it does not exist."

William Endicott, Jr., of Kidder, Peabody & Co., the other of the two Boston banking houses named in the Pujo report as "the most active agents in bringing about the concentration of money and credit," was asked today what a "Money Trust" is, within the meaning of the report. He replied:

"You've got me. I cannot tell you that. There is no such thing. I do not know of any money trust. Ask them. Maybe they can tell you. I can't."

PUJO WON'T ATTEMPT TO SECURE LEGISLATION ABOUT "MONEY TRUST"

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Chairman Pujo of the "money trust" committee will make no effort to secure any action by the House on the legislation his committee recommended to break up the existing system of control of money and of credits.

The report, with the bills, was referred to the House Banking and Currency Committee. Chairman Pujo of this committee will retire from Congress with the close of the present session. He will be succeeded by Representative Carter Glass of Virginia. When the new Congress convenes next April Mr. Glass will re-introduce the bills in the House and they will be acted on by the Banking and Currency Committee.

Mr. Pujo introduced today a resolution calling for the printing of 5,000 copies of the "money trust" report and bills for general distribution throughout the country. It is probable that the legislation proposed will be attacked by the bankers, and that there must be hearings on the bills before the committee.

RYAN TO BE GUEST OF LOCAL LEAGUE

The United Irish League of Boston will hold a reception at the American House on Sunday evening, March 16, in honor of Michael J. Ryan, city solicitor of Philadelphia, and national president of the Home Rule forces in America.

Mr. Ryan is coming to Boston to respond to one of the principal toasts at the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Charitable Irish Society to be held at the Hotel Copley-Plaza on Saturday evening, March 15.

At the request of the leaders of the United Irish League in this city, Mr. Ryan has consented to remain in Boston over Sunday to be present at the reception promoted in his honor. Possessed of fine oratorical gifts and intensely devoted to the cause of which he is the leader in America, the announcement that Mr. Ryan will speak in Boston that evening on Home Rule will be read today with much interest.

HELD AS ARSON CHIEF.

New Yorker Arrested Said to Be "Brains" of Firebug Gang.

NEW YORK, March 1.—John Danies, proprietor of a roadhouse in the Bronx, is under arrest on a charge of complicity in Chicago arson cases.

The police surrounded Danies' hotel, where cabaret singers and dancers were entertaining several automobile parties, and were about to seize Danies when he attempted flight through the woods behind his house. A mounted policeman stopped him a revolver point.

The police say he was indicted in Chicago February 24 and that he is accused of being the "brains of the arson gang there."

ROMANOFF TERCENTENARY.

Russia Appropriates Big Sum for Celebration.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.—Arrangements are complete for the celebration of the tercentenary of the accession of Michael Romanoff to the imperial throne of Russia. A large sum has been appropriated by the Duma for the defraying of the expenses of the festival.

Steers Miles Without Rudder.

With his Gloucester fisherman Independent II. rudderless, Captain McGinnis arrived at T wharf with 100,000 pounds of codfish, after sailing his ship 350 miles by manipulation of the sails. He lost the rudder when the hold was nearly full of fish.

GREATEST HAZARD MISSED, SAYS O'HEARN

Dissenting Commissioner of Fire Prevention Takes Issue With Majority.

While repeating that he has no reflections to cast upon the Fire Hazard Commission, whose report was given a hearing by the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs Friday, Patrick O'Hearn in his dissenting report refers strongly to what he feels is the need of reference in the bill to the most hazardous part of Boston, the downtown district.

In his report, in part, Mr. O'Hearn says clearly and strongly:

> The most important feature of the so-called fire hazard has been left untouched in the majority report. It was shown that the largest loss by fire is within the so-called building limits of Boston. I therefore believe that it is within these so-called building limits that the first reform should be instituted.
>
> It is well understood that the greatest fire hazard is the second class construction and this should be absolutely prohibited within any city limits. It is because of the very dangerous character of the construction that Boston is about to expend $1,000,000 for the installation of a high pressure fire service.
>
> I am opposed to the permanent fire prevention commission recommended in the majority report.

Continuing, he declared that he did not think such a commission advisable.

In his minority report Mr. O'Hearn also disagrees on the matter of creating a Fire Marshal's office.

"The State police now takes care of the duties of a fire marshal's office," he says. "As there are no complaints against the present fire marshal's office, it does not seem necessary to create another.

"It will take this Fire Prevention Commission five years to even get started and to get anywhere near where the District police are today.

TO SELL FIRE HOUSES.

Made Useless By Middleboro's New Auto Truck.

MIDDLEBORO, March 1.—Two famous oldtime fire department houses of this town are to be sold, either by private sale or by auction by the Board of Engineers. The purchase of a new auto combination truck marks the passing of the two hose houses, one on the West Side and on East Main street.

There is a question as to the ownership of the latter house, as it has stood on private land so long that there is a question whether the district has a claim on it. The committee on the purchasing of the new auto truck showed that it cost the district $5,700, with an allowance of $350 for the old chemical machine that it displaced.

ALPINE RAILROAD READY.

Loetschberg Line Gives Through Route from London to Italy.

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 1.—The last rail of the Loetschberg Railroad, joining Berne with Brieg, was laid yesterday. The new road opens an international highway to North and South Europe by way of the Loetschberg and Simplon Tunnels across the central Alps. Express train schedules will be started over the new line next week. The successful completion of the work, which was attended by tremendous difficulties, is considered a great triumph for French engineering.

TO DISCUSS MORMONS.

Unitarian Conference to Hear Mrs. Coleman.

"The Teachings of the Mormon Church" is the topic before the conference of Alliance Branches in the Unitarian Churches of Greater Boston, at No. 25 Beacon street tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. The discussion will be opened by Mrs. George W. Coleman, president of the Anti-Mormon Association.

STEWARDS TO MEET.

J. W. Dalton to Talk on Life Savers of Cape Cod.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Boston Hotel and Club Stewards will be held tomorrow evening at the City Club. There will be an illustrated lecture by John W. Dalton on "The Life-Savers of Cape Cod."

Providence Woman Guilty.

PROVIDENCE, March 1.—Mrs. Agnes Nadeau has been convicted by a jury in the Superior Court of killing her husband, Thomas. Mrs. Nadeau is fifty-one years old and the mother of ten children.

PELLETIER IS READY FOR TRIAL OF WOOD

Prosecutor and Counsel for Mill Man Accused in Dynamite Case May Confer Soon.

District Attorney Pelletier has practically completed his preparations for the trial of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, who will face a jury in the Superior Court in this city March 10 on a charge of complicity in planting dynamite during the Lawrence strike of a year ago.

It is expected the county prosecutor will have a conference with the attorneys representing the millionaire wool man during the latter part of the week, at which it is believed the District Attorney will decide whether or not to grant the request of the defence and supply Wood's counsel with the government's evidence.

The indictment against Wood was returned several months ago, and both sides are eager for a trial.

How to Cure Rheumatism

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

This simple and harmless formula has worked wonders for all who have tried it, quickly curing chronic and acute rheumatism and backache. "From your druggist get one ounce Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them in a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." Good results come after the first few doses. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original, one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. Hundreds of the worst cases have been cured by this in a short time.

St. Benedict Kidney Tablets Give Immediate Relief.—Advertisement.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

How to Escape the Bad Effects of March Weather

MRS. CHARLES ANSPAUGH.

March is the critical month of the whole year. It is the month of ill health and blizzards. February has passed with its epidemics of grip and holocausts of colds, which have sown the seeds of disease and derangements broadcast. March is a month of untoward weather, but is the month that reaps the consequences of February derangements. If one succeeds in getting through with the month of March even tolerably well, the rest of the year will be comparatively easy.

Every household ought to be provided with Peruna. If you have had grip during the winter and have not recovered your former health and strength you surely need Peruna. Peruna restores the appetite. Peruna increases the digestive powers. Peruna regulates the bowels. Peruna strengthens the nerve centers. Peruna does all these things, and without any untoward results. No family should allow themselves to be without Peruna during the month of March.

The symptoms of grip are: First, begins with a cold not due to exposure. Second, a number of people attacked at same time. Third, confined chiefly to head and respiratory organs. Fourth, accompanied by high fever for several days. Fifth, serious after effects. Convalescence slow.

The experiences of the people that Peruna is a remedy for grip have been uniformly good. Very few if any have been disappointed in Peruna as a grip remedy.

Mr. C. O. Peterson, of No. 3,327 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Illinois, had a severe attack of the grip, which left him very weak. He was in a condition that he was unable to do any work. He began to take Peruna and in two weeks was strong and well. The consequence is he always keeps Peruna in his home.

Mr. George E. Pratt, No. 828 19th St., Moline, Illinois, writes concerning his wife: She had had the grip. After using two bottles of Peruna she was greatly relieved. So much so that she continued the treatment for a short time, when she was thoroughly cured. After noting the effect that Peruna had in the case of his wife Mr. Pratt took the medicine himself for the grip. Not, however, until after he had taken several other remedies without any improvement. The Peruna completely cured him.

Mr. C. J. Powers, No. 1,631 Williams St., Denver, Colorado, says that the grip had left him very weak. He took Peruna and at once he began to gain strength and was finally cured. Since then when I do not feel well or have taken a cold I always take Peruna and it never disappoints me in its action.

Thus we might go on indefinitely to recite cases where people have suffered from the after effects of grip. Then they have resorted to this remedy or that remedy. Finally they have been constrained to take Peruna. The result is always favorable.

If the people generally understood the benefit of Peruna no household would be without it, during the month of March especially, when climatic diseases prevail so extensively.

Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, R. F. D. 1, Kimmell, Indiana, whose portrait is given above, writes: "Peruna has been a godsend to me. I can feel safe in saying that it saved my life, as I was all run down and was just miserable when I commenced taking your Peruna, but am on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

Warner's Safe Remedies

Bright's Disease

Don't neglect your kidneys and run the danger of contracting Bright's Disease. Many do and they pay dearly for disregard of their health. Weak kidneys are common to most people. That is why there are so many cases of kidney disease, dropsy, and Bright's disease—so much rheumatism, sciatica, backaches and nervous disorders.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

has proved to be a wonderful remedy for kidney and liver troubles the past 35 years. Thousands praise it and attribute their recovery to it after having failed with everything else.

They recommend it to their friends, and they in turn use it and praise it to other sufferers. This success and indorsement have grown to remarkable proportions.

"Doctors Held Out No Hope"

"Several doctors said I had severe Bright's Disease, and that there was no cure; my agony was terrible. The first two bottles of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy gave me relief, and I could sleep better. After the sixth I was able to do my housework comfortably. I took 15 bottles in all and several boxes of pills. I now keep the pills as a household remedy. I wish I had used your medicine sooner; it would have saved me many hours of agony."
—Mrs. C. Bosie, W. Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1—Kidney and Liver Remedy
2—Rheumatic Remedy
3—Diabetes Remedy
4—Asthma Remedy
5—Nervine
6—Pills (Constipation) (Biliousness)

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS

Write for a free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. Rochester, N. Y.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.
Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

ROBBED OF $15,000

BUT WE ARE STILL SAVING THE PUBLIC

1-3 ON COST OF LIVING

LARGEST EMPORIUM IN NEW ENGLAND FOR SALES OF

Groceries, Meats & Provisions

WINES AND LIQUORS
THE MODEL STORE—EVERYTHING, UNDER GLASS
At All Stores for Week Commencing March 3

Flour Finest Minn. Patent "Golden Gate" Brand 1-8 Bag 75c Bbl. 5.75

Tomatoes Fancy Hand Picked 12c Val. Can 9c

SELF RISING FLOUR GOLDEN GATE BRAND 25c Value 5 lb. pkg. 21c.

Corn Fancy Maine	12c Value	Can 10c
Peaches Sliced	"Griffin & Skelly" 18c Value. Can	14c
Beans Fancy Hand Picked	11c Val. Qt.	9c
Currants Fancy Cleaned	12c Value Pkg.	10c
Salmon Good Alaska	12c Value	Can 9c
Soap "Good Will"	25c Value	6 Bars 21c
Squash	Green Mountain 12c Value	Can 10c
Macaroni	or SPAGHETTI 10c Value	Pkg 7c
Prunes Good and Meaty	8c Value	Lb. 6c
Cocoa	Gray's Special 15c Value	1-2 Lb. Can 12c
Meal Granulated	15c Value	5 Lb. CARTON 12c
Olive Oil	"PLAGNIOL" 60c Value	Pt. Tin 43c

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
UNEEDA BISCUIT 3 Pkgs. 10c
Limited to 6 Packages

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Chuck Roasts of Beef lb. 13c — 15c Value

Steak, Top of Round lb. 25c — 27c Value

Corned Beef	Middle Ribs 14c Value	Lb. 12c
Frankforts 14c Value		Lb. 12c
Beef Tongues	CORNED 18c Value	Lb. 16c
Hamburg Steak	12c Value	Lb. 10c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Baby Lunch 10c Value		Lb. 8c
Leap Year Jumbles	25c Value	Lb. 22c
Fancy Mixed		3 lbs. 25c
Dinner Biscuit		Measure 5c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Home Made Bread	12c Value	Loaf 10c
Squash Pies	15c Value	Ea. 10c
Gingerbread	10c Value	Loaf 9c
Mocha Cakes		2 for 5c

Kitchen Furnishing Dept.

Waxed Paper, for lunches, sheets 12x15 in., rolls of 20 sheets, 2 for	5c
Gas Mantles, inverted or upright style, each	5c
Galvanized Poultry Wire, 2-inch mesh, 12-18-24-30-36-48-60-72 inches wide, any length, per square foot	⅔c
Knoblock's Gas Toaster, toasts 4 slices at a time, each	10c
Sleeve Board and Sleeve Iron, values 20c and 25c, both for	39c
Garden Seeds, all varieties flowers and vegetables	at lowest prices

WINES AND LIQUORS

SPECIALS FOR WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 3
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold Only at 116 Canal Street, 1305 Tremont Street and Main Store
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER ST.

California Wines PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle 18c — 35c value

Gray's 44 Whiskey A RICH AND MELLOW BLEND OLD WHISKEY. Bottle 89c — $1.25 Value.

Duffy's Malt		Bot. 79c
Hunter Rye	Original Bottling	Bot. 90c
G. O. Blake	Original Bottling	Bot 85c
Scotch Whiskey	Gray's Imp. in Wood, $1 Value	83c
Black & White Scotch	$1.25 Val. Bottle	1.03
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey	$1 Value Bottle	75c
Bonnie Rye Whiskey	$1 Val. Qt. Bot.	79c
Irish Whiskey	Imp. in Wood, $1.00 Value	Bot. 83c
Irish Old Bushmill's	$1.35 Value Bottle	1.20
Gin, Old Tom or Holland	$1 Val.	Bot. 67c
Gordon Dry Gin		Bot. 89c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	$1.00 Value	Bot. 85c
Gray's Handicap	75c Val. full gal. jug, $1.00. Qt.	49c
King William	Scotch Whiskey $1.75 Val. Bottle	1.57
Haig & Haig	*****Scotch Whiskey $1.75 Val. Bottle	157
Johnnie Walker	Scotch Whiskey $1.50 Val. Bottle	1.27
California Wine	7 Vintage, fine old Port, Sherry, Angelica or Muscatel. Gallon jug, $1.60. Quart	50c
"Eleganta" Wine	Imported in Wood, Old Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry, $1.00 Val. Bottle	69c
Duff Gordon Sherry		Bot. 69c
Claret, Best California		Bot. 19c
Champagne	Great Western, Large bottle, $1.00. Half Bottle	57c
Champagne	Mumm's Extra Dry, Lg. Bot. $2.85. Half Bot.	1.45
Brandy, Hennessey	Imp. in wood $1.75 Value	Bot. 1.35
Brandy	Finest California, Marathon Brand. $1.00 Value	Bot. 69c
Brandy,	Finest Cognac, Canzillac Brand, $1.25 Value	Lg. Bot. 99c
Rum	Old New England, Victoria Brand 1 gal. jug, $1.49.	Full Qt. 69c
Rum	Felton's Bottled in Bond $1.25 Value	Full Qt. 95c
Beer, Schlitz		Doz. 1.00
Pfaff's Bock Beer		Doz. 1.00
Cocktails	Heublein's Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 Val.	Bot. 95c
Cocktails Monarch	Martini, or Manhattan, $1.00 Value.	79c

VERMOUTH M. & R. Bottle 49c

Stout Guinness McMullen's 1-2 Bot. 16c Bot. 26c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey	75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port	35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry	35c
REGULAR PRICE	1.45

99c — ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

MISSIONARIES TO PROMOTE DESERTED BACK BAY CHURCHES

Rev. Dr. J. A. Richards Proposes That Laymen Start Membership Campaign.

SUNDAY AUTOING BLAMED

Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester Sounds Alarm at Changing Sabbath Ideals.

Does automobile riding on Sundays by Back Bay people keep Back Bay churches empty?

Rev. Dr. Elwood Worcester, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Newbury street, says that automobile riding on Sundays by Back Bay people is gradually emptying the churches in that locality.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Richards, pastor of Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Beacon street and Massachusetts avenue, thinks that automobiles bring more people to churches on the Back Bay than they drive away.

Rev. Dr. A. K. De Blois, pastor of the Commonwealth avenue Baptist Church, lately said there was not enough children in the Back Bay to fill one common-sized church.

These complaints from the different pastors on different grounds, have caused no end of talk in society circles.

Prefer Autoing to Church.

Rev. Dr. Worcester has published a statement to his parishioners in which he says:

There is the automobile and the changes it has wrought in the social customs of church people, and the pronounced effect it has on church-going habits.

These conditions are not peculiar to the Back Bay; they are affecting the congregations and resources of the great majority of city churches.

Nor do I say these words as a reproach or a remonstrance, but as a simple statement of conditions. The fact is that unless our social customs change in a way that we have no reason to anticipate the future of our great Boston city churches is very problematic.

Dr. Richards believes that the problem in filling Back Bay churches can be brought about largely by making every member of the churches a missionary and have them go into the houses of the Back Bay and tell the people to go to church on Sundays.

He is very optimistic over the religious conditions on the Back Bay.

"Now in this matter about automobiles keeping people away from church services, I can only speak for my own church and I see nothing to guarantee the conclusion that autos are playing a conspicuous part in reducing church attendance," said Dr. Richards.

Population Changing.

"There are changes coming to the Back Bay, but I think that in several instances they have been made too much of. There is a normal, steady growth among the churches.

"But the best way is to accommodate ourselves to the changed condition of the Back Bay and change some of our methods of working. There are fewer single houses going up in this district. We have more apartment houses. This means, however, home life. But in them, the population is more or less bound to be transitory.

"People are coming and going. To meet this problem we must make every one of our church members a missionary. What used to be the special work of the minister in inviting every one to church must now become the interest of every one connected with the church."

BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY
At Manufacturers' Prices
"THE MODERN WAY"

Why be a slave to your dressmaker when we make dresses to measure at our factory at about one-third to one-half average dressmakers' prices? You save time, temper and cash. Street and afternoon dresses from striped and plain eponge-moired and brocaded silk faille, bedford cords, charmeuse, crepe de chine, and many others of the season's newest fabrics,
$5.95 Up
Special attention given to made-to-measure suits,
$16.50 Up
until March 10th, from the season's newest materials. Style and workmanship guaranteed. Every suit cut and designed to individual figure. Mail orders solicited.
UNITED MILLS CO.
Phone Ox. 2903-M. 241 TREMONT ST.
LADIES' TAILORS and DESIGNERS
Branch Store, Woman's Specialty Shop, 260 Main St., Brockton, Mass.

WE SELL
HUB-MARK RUBBERS
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Shoe Dept.—Temple Pl. Side of Store
SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 300,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

1855 58th ANNIVERSARY WEEK at GILCHRIST'S 1913

Celebrated on a Grander Scale Than Ever Before, in the Way This Store Believes in Celebrating, by Presenting

Great Quantities of Wanted Goods at Prices That Will Make This a Memorable Occasion

The Fundamental Underlying Principle of the Little Store on Winter Street, Established in 1855, Was to Sell Dependable Goods at the Greatest Economies

PROGRESS — RELIABILITY — ECONOMY

Were the watchwords then, as now. That Gilchrist's today will give better service in distributing standard quality goods, in like measure to its wonderfully increased resources, is best exemplified by the thousands of Anniversary Week Economies announced on this page, and in all departments of the store.

$6.50 Dress Skirts, at.. $4.47

Of fine all-wool serge, double panel back, newest side effect, black and navy. Sizes up to 36 belt.
$3.50 Corduroy Dress Skirt—Two-piece model, overlap front seam, trimmed with pearl buttons, black, blue, brown and taupe; 22 to 25 waist measure. At.........$1.88
$5.00 Dress Skirts—All-wool serges, mixtures and plain two-toned whipcords; black, navy, gray and copenhagen. At......$2.88

Women's $18.75 Coats, at...... $14.75

Whipcords or men's wear serge, in black, blue or brown, attractively trimmed; sizes 14 years to 44 bust measure.
Women's $15.00 Spring Coats—Full or ⅞ length, of fine men's wear serge, beautifully tailored; 34 to 44 bust measure. At.....$9.75
$5.00 Bengaline Rain Coats—Black, blue, tan and gray rubberized bengaline; sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 44 bust measure. At..........$2.98

Misses' $16.50 Serge Suits, at $12.00

Beautifully trimmed with braid, all sizes for misses, in tan, navy, black and Copenhagen.
$25.00 Suits—All-wool whipcords, neatly trimmed; all sizes, 14 to 40; in navy, black, brown and Copenhagen. At.....$18.00
$5.00 Corduroy Dresses—Neatly trimmed, in tan, brown, taupe, navy, Copenhagen; sizes 14 to 38..........$2.95

$6.98 New Spring Hats $4.98

Many different beautiful models.
$4.98 Straw and Maline Hats. $2.98
$4.98 Straw Hats—Ribbon trimmed. At..........$2.98
$4.00 Peanut Straw Hats—In two shapes, with colored hemp facings. At.$2.98
$3.50 Hemp Tam Crown Hats—Soft double edge of hemp, black facing, contrasting upper rim and crown. At........$2.49
$2.00 The "Delphine"—Fine hemp crown, in six different colors, black velvet edge. At..........$1.50
69c to 98c Flowers—Roses, Violets, Pansies, Lily of the Valley, etc.........39¢
No Charge Trimming Service. Ask About It.

89c White Lawn Waists, at...... 39c

With tucked front panel of lace and embroidery, collar and cuffs also lace trimmed.
$1.00 and $1.25 Sample Waists—Of lawn, voile, in button front and button back styles, trimmed with lace, Swiss embroidery and hand embroideries, all at..........59¢
$2.00 to $4.00 Sample Lawn and Voile Waists—Trimmed with hand embroidery, real and imitation laces; new Spring styles. At..........$1.00
$2.50 Chiffon Waists—In black and navy over white lining, small sizes only.....$1.00
$2.00 Waists—Small lot of nun's veiling, mohair and soisette waists, plain and trimmed styles. At..........$1.00
$3.00 and $4.00 Silk Waists—Odd lots, featuring the new side revers and Robespierre collars and novelty stripes. At.$1.98
$3.98 Sample Waists—Messaline and chiffon, tailored and dressy styles, in black, white and navy. At..........$2.29

$2.98 Wool Sweaters, at $1.98

In close weave, made with V-neck or with rolling collar; in red, navy, white and oxford.
$2.00 to $3.00 Wool Scarfs—Some hand knitted, in white, navy and olive; or white with navy or red band. At.....$1.00
$1.98 Domestic Quilted Vests—Without sleeves, in black only; also small lot of hand-knitted vests in gray with contrasting colors. At..........98¢

50c Dressing Sacques, now 27c

Daintily figured lawn, with square necks trimmed with bands of embroidery.
$1.25 Long Serpentine Crepe Kimonos—Figured patterns, Empire style, in colors. At..........78¢
$1.50 Long Serpentine Crepe Kimonos—Empire and full models, satin trimmed, wanted colors. At..........98¢

Women's $2.00 French Kid Gloves $1.29

Finest quality gloves, with 2 pearl clasps, Paris point, with silk filet center embroidery, in white, tan and black.
Women's $2.50 White Kid Gloves—16 button length, mousquetaire, 3 pearl clasps at wrist. At..........$1.49
Women's 89c Imported Kid Gloves—2-clasp, in tan, white, black, gray and brown. At..........69¢
Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Pique Kid Gloves—Paris point and heavy embroidered backs, in black, white, tan, champagne, navy, mode, gray..........98¢
Women's $1.25 White Doeskin Gloves—Spear point and Paris point embroidery, will wash perfectly. At.......79¢
Women's $1.00 Cape Gloves—Spear and Imperial backs, tan shades only. At.65¢
Women's $1.50 Overseam Kid Gloves—4 row flat embroidery, in black, embroidered self or white; tan, slate and white, embroidered self or black. At......$1.05
Women's 89c Silk Gloves—16-button length, double finger tips, mousquetaire style, in white and black only. At..........50¢
Women's 65c Silk Gloves—2-clasp, double finger tips, Paris point embroidery, in black, white, tan, pongee, gray and navy. At..........49¢
Women's $1.50 Silk Gloves—16-button length, handsomely embroidered arms, Paris point backs, in white, black, tan, pongee, gray and navy. At..........98¢
Women's 35c Chamois Suede Gloves—2-clasp, natural color, Imperial backs. At..........19¢
Children's 50c Chamois Suede Gloves—White, natural and gray. At.22¢
Men's $1.15 Cape Gloves—Tan colors only. At..........79¢
Misses' $1 Overseam Kid Gloves—Tan shades only. At..........69¢

29c Silk Taffeta Ribbons....... 17c

6-inch ribbon, extra heavy hairbow quality, in pink, white, blue, etc.
19c and 25c Taffeta, Moire and Satin Ribbons—4 to 6 inches, full line of colors. At..........11¢
45c Satin Taffeta Ribbons—8-inch, heavy quality, black, white and new colors for Spring millinery. At..........29¢
25c Moire Ribbons—5-inch, heavy hairbow quality, in black, white and colors. At..........14¢
79c Dresden Ribbons—8-in., dainty patterns, with ombre moire stripes in pink, blue, maize and lilac. At..........39¢
15c Taffeta Ribbons—5-in., heavy quality in pink, blue, white, etc. At......10¢

$1 Cambric Skirts, at.. 65c

With deep flounces of open embroidery and beading run with ribbon.
69c Combinations—Circular style.39¢
$1.00 Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed. At..........79¢
$1.25 Combinations—Of allover embroidery. At..........85¢
$1.75 Combinations—With lace and wide embroideries, run with ribbon. At......98¢
$2.50 Combinations—Of fine Swiss allover embroidery. At..........$1.88
25c Corset Covers—5 styles, lace trimmed. At..........15¢
29c Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed. At..........19¢
59c Corset Covers—Fine nainsook, lace and insertions combined with embroidery. At..........39¢
29c Drawers—Trimmed with tucks and embroidery. At..........21¢
50c Drawers—Made with tucks and embroidery. At..........35¢
59c Drawers—Circular style, open and blind ruffles. At..........42¢
$2.50 Night Gowns—Fine nainsook, trimmed with Swiss medallions.........$1.37
$1.50 Night Gowns—Trimmed with wide insertions and laces. At..........98¢
$1.25 Night Gowns—Combined with laces and embroidery. At..........78¢
$1.00 Night Gowns—In Empire, square and round neck styles. At..........65¢
59c Night Gowns—Empire and square necks, trimmed with laces. At..........39¢
50c Flannelette Gowns—Pink and blue stripes, made with turnover collar. At...33¢
$1.00 Flannelette Gowns—Double yoke front and back, silk braid trimmed, in pink and blue stripes. At..........58¢
$3.00 and $4.00 Skirts—With deep flounces of embroidery. At..........$1.98
$2.50 Skirts—Lace and embroidery flounces. At..........$1.37
$2.00 Skirts—Deep flounces of open and blind embroidery made with insertion bands, others with beading run with ribbon. At $1.19

Women's $1 to $2 Union Suits, at.. 65c

Sample lisle, wool and silk and wool suits, in light and medium weights.
Women's 75c to $1.50 Vests—Light and medium weights. At..........35¢
$1.50 to $2.50 Silk and Wool Union Suits—Medium weight, long and short sleeves. At..........80¢
Women's 19c Lisle Vests—Extra size, low neck, no sleeves. At..........10¢
Women's 25c and 35c Vests—Light weight, pants lace trimmed, straight lisle vests..........19¢
39c and 50c Bleached Vests and Drawers—Medium and light weight, each..........25¢

$1 Crepe Plisse Petticoats, at.. 68c

The new material that requires no ironing; comes in white and good colors.
50c Waverly Gingham Petticoats—Two sectional flounce, wide range of stripes. At..........28¢
59c Windsor Percale and Gingham Petticoats—In black and white, and gray and blue stripes. At..........38¢
$1.25 Black Gloria Petticoats—Tailored and plaited flounces with under-ruffle. At..........78¢
$4.00 Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats—Tailored and fancy models in black and colors. At..........$2.58
$5.50 Chiffon Taffeta and Messaline Petticoats—New models in best quality silk, black and new shades.......$3.78

$1.25 and $1.50 House Dresses 88c

Percale, chambray and gingham dresses, with high or round necks, button front and neatly trimmed with border effects, or solid color to match; sizes 34 to 46.
$1.00 Striped Percale Dresses—Button front, full skirt with high waist line, sizes 34 to 44. At..........78¢
$2.00 Percale and Chambray Dresses—Button front or back, trimmed with embroidery or plain materials in contrasting colors, sizes 34 to 44. At..........$1.38
$1.75 Percale Dresses—Round neck style, with high waist line. At....$1.00

Women's 15c Cotton Stockings 10c

Black with unbleached split soles, mill run.
Women's 19c Black Cotton Stockings—Combed yarn, "outsize." At..15¢
Women's 35c Stockings—Burson mill run, in black only. At..........19¢
Women's 39c Silk Lisle Stockings—All sizes. At..........25¢
Women's 50c and 75c Silk Stockings—Bright thread silk, absolutely first quality. At..........39¢
Women's $1.00 and $1.50 Silk Stockings—All weights and sizes, various widths. At..........59¢
Children's 25c and 29c Stockings—Silk lisle ribbed, in black only, mill run, all sizes. At..........12½¢
Infants' 25c and 35c Fancy Socks—Fancy tops. At..........15¢

Girls' $1.98 White Muslin Dresses.. 98c

Prettily trimmed with insertion and lace, the waists neatly finished with bow of ribbon, and the skirts are full plaited; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Girls' 69c Wash Dresses—Gingham and percale, made open to hem, sizes 6 to 14 years. At..........37½¢
Girls' $1.00 to $1.25 Wash Dresses—Plaid gingham dresses, made open to hem, sizes 6 to 14 years. At..........67¢
Girls' $2.98 New Spring Coats—Striped materials, large sailor effect collars and pockets, sizes 6 to 14 years. At..$1.98

25c Rhinestone Buttons, dozen, at 18c

Extra fine quality stones, settings in black, white, pink, sky, red, green and navy.
10c White and Smoked Pearl Buttons—Assorted sizes, doz. At..........5¢
20c Oriental Pearl Buttons—Finest quality, doz. At..........12½¢
50c to $1.00 Fancy Coat and Suit Buttons—Medium and large size, doz. At..........20¢
25c to 50c Fancy Waist and Dress Buttons—Small sizes, doz. At..9¢

$2.25 Matting Suit Cases, at $1.59

With two straps, size 24, and inside pocket, leather corners.
$1.50 Matting Traveling Bags—Sizes 15 to 17. At..95¢
$3.98 Suit Cases—Made of the new Leatherite—wears better than leather—size 24. At..$2.69
$5.00 Traveling Bags—Cowhide, leather lined, all sizes. At..........$3.45
$7.00 and $8.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine walrus and bordered cowhide, 2-piece bags, leather lined. At..........$5.00

Women's $4 & $5 Shoes, at... $2.58

Tan Russia calf and patent colt leathers, button and blucher styles with high arch, good range of sizes and widths.
Women's $3.50 Oxfords and Boots—Button and blucher oxford ties, patent and black calf leathers; button boots in tan and black gun metal and suede leathers, good range of sizes. At..........$2.28
Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Shoes—Button and lace styles, high and low heels, patent and calfskin leathers in a good range of sizes; also oxford ties, samples, Goodyear welt. At..........$1.65
Women's $2.50 to $4 Sample Shoes—Boots, pumps and oxford ties, in the popular leathers and styles, sizes principally 2½ to 4½, B, C and D widths. At..........$1.00
Women's House Shoes—Rubber heel oxford ties and elastic side juliets, sizes 3 to 8, E and EE widths. At..........$1.00

Children's $1.50 School Shoes, at 98c

High top button style, tan and black leathers, also lace style, sizes 5 to 11 and larger.
Misses' and Girls' $2.00 and $2.25 Shoes—High top tan Russia leather button boots, sizes 12 to 2 and 2½ to 5½. E width. At..........$1.48
Misses' $2.00 Shoes—Goodyear welt, in kid skin, blucher style; sizes 11½ to 2. E width. At..........$1.79

Boys' $2.00 Shoes, at $1.48

Blucher style, in box calf leather, with extension soles of solid leather, sizes 1 to 5½. E width.
Little Boys' $1.50 Shoes—Wide natural fitting blucher style with extension soles, sizes 9 to 13½. At..........98¢

Children's 29c Gingham Rompers 15c

In pink and blue, for children of 1 to 6 years.
Children's 75c Gingham Wash Dresses—Light and dark plaids, made open to hem; sizes 2 to 6 years. At......37½¢
Children's 75c Rompers—Galatea and seersucker, in light and dark stripes; sizes 1 to 6 years. At..........37¢
Children's $1.25 to $1.50 Wash Dresses—Galatea, with trimmed yokes, light and dark patterns; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..........49¢
Infants' 50c Silk Bonnets—With embroidered effects, some silk lined; all sizes. At..........25¢
Infants' 98c to $1.25 Silk Bonnets—Silk lined throughout; all sizes.......49¢
Children's $2.50 Spring Coats—Double-breasted effects in shepherd checks; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..........$1.38
Children's $2.98 Spring Coats—Paca cloth, lined throughout, all good colors; sizes 2 to 6 years. At..........$1.98
Children's 15c Cotton Drawers—Sizes 2 to 12 years. At..........8¢
Children's 39c Cotton Skirts—Embroidery trimmed; sizes 2 to 14 years. At..........25¢
Children's 39c White Guimpes—Lace trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years. At..18¢
Children's 50c Flannelette Night Gowns—Pink and blue stripes, high necks, sizes 2 to 8 yrs. At..........28¢
Children's 19c Underwaists—Cotton and jersey; sizes 2 to 12 years. At......10¢
Infants' 29c Dresses—Long and short styles, lace and embroidery trimmed yokes. At..........18¢
Infants' 25c Fleeced Lined Shirts and Bands—Sizes 1 to 3 years. At..9¢
Infants' 69c Silk and Wool Shirts—Slight seconds; sizes 1 to 3 years. At.39¢
Infants' 60c Long and Short Dresses—Embroidered yokes, lace trimmed neck and sleeves. At..........38¢
Infants' 29c Long Flannelette Skirts. At..........19¢

50c-75c Venice Lace Collars and Yokes.. 29c

Round and pointed shapes, in white and ecru.
50c Vestee Guimpes—New style, in plain net, Robespierre collar; fastened in front with rhinestone studs..........29¢
50c Epaulette Collars—White crepe de chine, with jabot attached. At..........29¢
$1.00 and $1.25 Guimpes—Of tucked net and shadow lace, full length sleeves. At..........55¢
25c Corsage Bouquets—Roses, sweet peas, violets and assorted flowers. At.12½¢
50c Chemisettes—Fine shadow laces, in white, cream and ecru. At..........19¢
25c Ruffings—Plain nets, shadow lace and Van Dyke points, in white and ecru. Per yard, at..........12½¢
$2.50 Marabout Capettes—5-strands, in black and natural, finished with tassel. At..........$1.00
25c Embroidered Laundered Collars—Standing and Dutch shapes, solid and eyelet patterns. At..........5¢
50c Jabots—Trimmed with real Irish lace, rose patterns. At..........19¢
75c Stocks and Jabots—Large assortment of styles and materials, in white and ecru. At..........25¢

25c to 39c Mesh Veilings 18c

Shadow styles and tuxedo effects, in plain and fancy patterns, black, white, navy, magpie and brown.
75c Silk Shetland Veils—In white and black, hexagon mesh, with woven border. At..........39¢
$1.50 Heavy Chiffon Cloth Veils—Size 2x1 yards; hemstitched border, in white, black and wanted colors..........98¢
25c Waterproof Maline—In white, black and wanted colors. At..........16¢
19c to 25c Imported Mesh Veilings—Tuxedo and shadow patterns, in black, white, magpie, navy and brown. At..12½¢
$1.00 to $1.50 Shadow Shetland Veils—1½-yard size; in white and black. At..........69¢

50c Marabout Trimmings, at 35c

Extra fine quality in white, pink, natural and black.
25c Bugle Fringes—Wanted narrow width in silver only. At..........15¢
75c to $1.00 Persian Bands—1½ to 2½ in. wide, new patterns. At..........39¢
50c to $1.00 Crystal and Bead Fringes—Also festoon novelties, white and pompadour effects. At..........25¢
20c Soutache Braids—White, black and colors, 12-yd. pieces. At..........10¢

$1 Black Striped Mohair, at..... 69c

Ripley's English dye, 42 in. wide, in deep black and high lustre.
$1.25 Black Lutinia Prunella—42 in. wide, English dye, perfect black...79¢
$1.75 Black Suiting Serges—50 in.; fine twill, perfect black. At..........$1.19
$1.50 Black Wool Peau de Soie—48 in., bright finish, perfect black. At....98¢
$1.75 Black Wool Peau de Soie—48 in., one grade finer than above.......$1.19
$1.50 Black Storm Serges—54 in., heavy weight, clear black and weather tested color. At..........98¢
$2.50 Black Spotproof Broadcloths—52 in., very lustrous, sponged and shrunk. At..........$1.69

4500 Yards 25c Silk and Cotton Pongee 15c

A half silk fabric, 25 in. wide; handsome shower dot patterns and good weights in large color assortment, also black.
1700 Yds.—39c Silk Striped Voiles—27 in. wide, in black, white and colors. At..........25¢
1200 Yds.—50c Fancy Voiles—Sample pieces and slightly mussed; 40 in. wide, wide range of colors. At..........25¢
1200 Yds.—29c French Shirtings—36 in. wide, light grounds with color stripes. At..........19¢
9000 Yds.—25c Rep Poplins and Pongees—27 in. wide, absolutely fast colors, in black, white and colors. At......12½¢
4000 Yds.—10c Standard Ginghams—27 in. wide, fast colors in nurses' stripes and apron checks. At..........6¼¢
7000 Yds.—12½c Standard Percales—36 in., fast colors, light and dark grounds. At..........8½¢
4260 Yds.—19c Motor Cloth—32 in., wide range of fast colors. At..........10¢
3640 Yds.—19c Galateas—30 in., sold to us as mill runs, some have slight imperfections, all good fast colors. At......12½¢
7c Standard Prints—In light and dark colors. At..........5¢

85c Storm Serge, at. 59c

42-inch pure worsted, in gray, old rose, taupe, copenhagen, cadet, old blue, brown, navy and black.
$1.50 Worsted Suitings—54-inch, diagonals, serges, whipcords, etc., in gray, tan, brown, navy, cream..........98¢
$2.50 Crepe Worsted Suitings—54-in., in clear shade of navy only. At $1.50
$1.75 Spotproof Broadcloth—52 inch, lustrous finish, sponged and shrunk, 30 new colors. At..........$1.29
$1.00 Checked Suiting—54-in., black and white check. At..........59¢
75c French Batiste—45 inch, light weight, in all colors and black..........59¢
$1.25 Worsted Panama—54-inch, pure worsted, brown, navy and black..........69¢
50c Worsted Suiting—36-inch, new styles, good color assortment..........29¢
59c to $2.00 Dress Goods Remnants—Serges, cashmeres, fancy suitings, mohairs, etc., all colors, from 2 to 10 yards, per yard..........29¢, 39¢, 49¢, 79¢

$1 Messaline Charmeuse, at... 59c

36-inch extra strong, lustrous finish, in 40 new colors and black.
$1.00 Spotproof Foulards—24 inch, all new colors, including copenhagen and navy grounds. At..........59¢
$2.00 Crepe de Chine—40 in., heavy quality, lustrous finish, 30 new shades and white and black..........$1.39
59c Half Silk Fancy Tussah—27 in., in a complete line of colors and black. At..........29¢
$1.00 Fancy Dress Silks—27 inch, neat stripes, with woven figures, new colors. At..........79¢
$2.50 and $3.00 Charmeuse—42 inches, rich satin finish, in black, white and all colors. At..........$1.59
$1.10 Silk Messaline—36 inches, extra heavy, in black and white and 60 new shades. At..........79¢
$1.00 Fancy Silk Marquisette—27 in., light and dark grounds, with distinctive floral designs. At..........50¢
$1.50 Printed Chiffon Cloth—44 in., popular evening shades, with handsome floral designs. At..........75¢
85c Spotproof Foulards—24 inches, neat figures and dots, various colors and navy blue. At..........49¢
$1.00 Black Messaline—36 inch, excellent quality. At..........59¢
$1.25 Black Messaline—36 in., draping texture, soft satin finish. At..........89¢
$1.50 Black Taffeta—36 in., soft and lustrous, pure dye. At..........98¢
$1.50 Black Satin—36 in., heavy costume quality, warranted all silk..........89¢
$2.00 Black Taffeta—36 inch., non-crushable, chiffon finish. At.......$1.25

79c Costume Corduroy, at 49c

28 in. wide, lustrous quality, in castor, brown, gray, taupe, natural, navy, black and white.
$1.25 and $1.50 Costume Corduroy—28 in., superior finish, in gray, taupe, brown, wistaria, garnet, navy, white and black. At..........79¢

$1 Lining Satins, at 79c

36 in. wide, wear guaranteed, in black, white and colors.
79c Lining Satins—36 in., wear guaranteed two seasons; in black, white and colors. At..........59¢
$1.00 Black Messalines—36 in., heavy all silk quality. At..........58¢
50c Tailors' English Venetians—In black and colors; also wanted stripes. At 37½¢
25c Silk Finished Percalines—36 in., black, white and colors. At......19¢
15c 40-In. Lawns—In black, white and colors. At..........10¢

$1 Leather Hand Bags 59c

Made of grain leather, with oxidized silver frames and purses.
$1.50 Leather Hand Bags—Full silk lined and purse. At..........95¢
$1.00 Wellesley Shopping Bags—Of India leather, large size. At........79¢
Men's 50c Bill Fold and Card Case—All leather, 3-fold. At........19¢
25c Children's or Norfolk Patent Belts—In black and red. At........17¢

Men's $18 Suits, at.. $12.50

Strictly hand tailored in English, Norfolk and single breasted models, in blue serges, tweeds, worsteds and cassimeres in the newest stripes and new spring styles.
Men's $10.00 Overcoats—Kerseys, fancy Scotches and homespuns. At........$5.00
Men's $20.00 and $25.00 Overcoats—All styles and fabrics. At.......$12.75
Men's $15.00 Suits—In gray or brown mixtures and blue serges. At........$9.65

Men's $1.00 Shirts, at.. 69c

Negligee style, all sizes, 14 to 17, neat patterns.
$1.00 Shirts—Slightly soiled from handling, all sizes, fine patterns..........39¢
Men's $1.00 Madras Pajamas—Fine patterns, in all sizes. At..........39¢
Men's 75c Night Shirts—Fancy trimmed fronts, all sizes. At..........39¢
25c and 35c Silk Four-in-Hand Ties—All new patterns and colors. At.15¢

Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Socks 19c

In black, tan, white and colors.
Men's 15c to 25c Sample Socks—In fancy and plain colors. At..........10¢
Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Union Suits—Lisle thread and medium weight, long and short sleeves, all sizes..........69¢
Men's 39c Balbriggan Underwear—Drawers with double seat, shirts and drawers. Each, at..........29¢

Boys' $4.50 Norfolk Suits $2.65

Finely tailored, with extra long coats and full-peg knickerbockers, of fancy and blue cheviots and tweed effects.
Boys' $2.95 School Suits—Fancy gray, blue and brown cheviots, and attractive pencil stripes, sizes 8 to 16 years. At....$1.75
Boys' $1.50 to $2.50 Sample Wash Suits—In all linens, poplins, madras, percales and Hyde-Grade galateas in the best stripes, sizes 3 to 10 years. At..........98¢
Boys' $6.00 Norfolk Suits—With extra trousers; the best shades of gray, brown and blue in Scotches, cassimeres and homespuns. At..........$3.65
Boys' $6.50 to $10.00 Overcoats—A grand clearance of boys' Winter coats. At..........$3.75
Boys' $1.00 All-Wool Knickerbockers—In gray and brown mixtures, cut extra large..........65¢
Boys' 50c and 69c Felt Hats and Caps—All sizes. At..........39¢
Boys' 89c Cotton Pajamas—In the newest colorings, sizes 4 to 16 years. At.50¢
Boys' 59c Blouses and Shirts—In percales, ginghams, madras and chambrays, all sizes..........39¢

50c Hair Brushes 25c

All bristle brushes, large size and exceptional value at this price.
25c Tooth Brushes—Transparent celluloid handles. At..........17¢
3 for 50¢
15c to 20c Hanover Dressing Combs—Imported. At..........10¢
20c Celluloid Dressing Combs—Heavy backs. At..........13¢
10c Toilet Paper—5 packages for..25¢
50c Castile Soap—Of pure olive oil; 4-lb. bars for..........35¢
50c Jergen's Toilet Soaps—9 cakes assorted odors for..........25¢
50c Ivory Hand Mirrors—Bevel plate glass. At..........39¢
75c Celluloid Puff Boxes—Large size, pink and blue. At..........29¢
14c Mule Team Borax—Full pound package. At..........9¢
25c Ivory Vanity Case—With puff and mirror. At..........15¢
15c Imported Cotton Puffs—Good quality. At..........10¢

25c to 37½c Linen Cluny Laces, at... 15c

Edges and insertions in fine patterns, up to 4 in. wide.
$2.50 to $4.50 Real Princess Laces—Bands, edges and points, up to 8 in. wide. At..........$1.79
$1.75 to $2.50 Real Princess Laces—Edges and bands, up to 5 in. wide. At..........$1.29
75c to 80c Irish Crochet Laces—Edges and insertions to match, ¾ to 2 in. wide, rose and shamrock patterns. At.....49¢
25c to 39c Irish Crochet Laces—Narrow widths in insertions and edges. At..........15¢
20c Picot Edge—Only about 250 yds. At..........12½¢
$1.75 to $2.50 Venise Allover Laces—18 in. wide, in white, cream and ecru, baby Irish patterns. At..........98¢
85c to $1.10 French and German Vals.—Matched sets of edges and insertions, doz. At..........49¢
8c to 12½c Shadow Edges—In white and ecru; also English cluny laces in edges and insertions, wide widths. At..........5¢
$1.75 to $2.25 Silk Shadow Laces—42 in. wide, in black. At..........$1.15
37½c Fancy Cotton Allovers—18 in. wide, in white and ecru. At..........19¢
37½c to 45c Val. Laces—Round or diamond mesh effects in matched sets of edges and insertions, doz. At..........24¢
75c to $1.25 Shadow Allovers—18 in. wide, in white and ecru. At..........49¢
8c to 10c Pure Linen Torchons—Matched sets of edges and insertions, medium and wide widths. At..........2½¢
$1.50 to $2.00 Shadow Allovers—42 in. wide, white and ecru shades..$1.00
15c to 20c Shadow Laces—Matched sets of edges and insertions, in white only; 2½ to 5 in. wide. At..........10¢
75c Shadow Flouncings—15 in. wide, in white or ecru. At..........45¢

Women's 17c Linen Handkerchiefs, at.. 9c

Plain hemstitched.
Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—All linen, initialed, each. At..........7¢
or 6 for 38¢
Women's 10c Handkerchiefs—All linen, plain hemstitched. At..........6¢
Women's 25c Handkerchiefs—All linen, one corner, embroidered. At..12½¢
Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen. At..........9¢

10c and 12½c Bias Seam Tapes, at.. 6c

Made from lawn, 12 yards long.
20c and 25c Dress Belting—Gros grain silk in black and white, per yard, at 13c, or 2 yards for..........25¢
10c Spool Silk—Black only. At..........10¢
19c Dress Shields—Silk covered, sizes 3 and 4, pair. At.10¢
15c Velvet Grip Supporters—To sew on corsets. At..9¢
or 3 for 25¢
15c Royale Human Hair Nets—At..........10¢

79c Cover-All Apron Gowns 41c

Made of fine quality percales in light and dark stripes, loose fitting, with blue chambray trimming and pocket.
50c Round Tea Aprons—In white and colors. At..........25¢
49c Percale House Aprons—Kimono style. At..........33¢
59c Waitress' Aprons—Of Lockwood sheeting with 5 in hem, 2-in. band and reversible pockets..........39¢
59c Nurses' Aprons—Of heavy sheeting. At..........39¢
50c Fitted Cover-All Aprons—Blue and white checked ginghams..........39¢
29c Gingham Aprons—Mother Hubbard style. At..........19¢
25c Gingham Aprons—Plain, large skirt styles. At..........19¢

8c Bleached Cotton, at 6¼c

36 inches wide.
7c Unbleached Cotton—34 inches wide. At..........5¢
9c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. At..........7½¢
11c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide. At..........8½¢
16c Bleached Pillow Case Cotton—42 inches wide. At..........12½¢
32c Bleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. At..........25¢
28c Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yards wide. At..........21¢
75c Bleached Sheets—2¼x2¾ yards. At..........58¢
90c Bleached Sheets—2½x2¾ yards. At..........69¢
16c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x38½ inches. At..........12½¢
17c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 inches. At..........14¢

$1.00 27-in. Flouncings, at 49c

Elaborately embroidered, showy eyelet effects, on fine quality Swiss, specially designed for Confirmation, Graduation and Party Dresses.
18c to 50c Bands, Galloons and Ribbon Beadings—Double edge bands, eyelet and blind effects. At...10¢ to 25¢
15c and 25c Edges and Insertions—Cambric, nainsook and Swiss, 1 to 6 in. widths. At..........10¢ and 12½¢
$1.50 and $2.25 Flouncings—45 in., eyelet patterns. At....75¢ and $1.29
$1.50 and $2.50 Swiss Allover Embroideries—Open work patterns, for waists and gowns. At.......98¢ and $1.49
50c Flouncings—18 in., showy patterns in openwork designs. At..........25¢
25c 18-In. Embroideries—At...15¢
35c 18-In. Embroideries—At...19¢
42c 18-In. Embroideries—At...25¢

75c Printed Linoleums, at 48c

8.4 or 2 yards wide.
40 Pieces—65c Printed Linoleums—16.4x4 yds. wide, per sq. yd. At.....48¢
30 Pieces—85c Printed Linoleums—16.4 or 4 yds. wide, per sq. yd..........68¢
75 Pieces—60c Printed Linoleums—8.4 or 2 yds. wide, per sq. yd. At.....38¢
50 Pieces—$1.00 Inlaid Linoleums—8.4 or 2 yds. wide, per sq. yd. At...78¢
22 Pieces—50c Linoleums—4.4 or 1 yd. wide, imitation wood floor, fillings for rug, per sq. yd. At..........38¢
15 Pieces—75c Linoleums—6.4 or 1½ yds. wide, per yd. At..........58¢
25 Pieces—$1.00 Inlaid Plank Linoleums—8.4 or 2 yds. wide, per sq. yd. At..........78¢
1 Gross—$1.00 Rubber Door Mats—Heavy grade, 17x30 in., each..........78¢
$37.50 Ardahan Rugs—The American oriental, 9x12 feet. At..........$32.48
$35.00 Ardahan Rugs—The American oriental, 9x10.6 ft. At..........$29.48
$29.50 Ardahan Rugs—At..$24.98
$25.00 Ardahan Rugs—Size 6.9x9.9. At..........$19.78
$10.95 Ardahan Rugs—Size 4.6x6.6. At..........$8.98
$3.75 Ardahan Rugs—Size 2.3x4.6. At..........$2.98
$2.95 Ardahan Rugs—Size 2.3x3 ft. At..........$2.28
$30.00 Axminster Rugs—Seamless, size 9x12 ft. At..........$19.98
$27.50 Axminster Rugs—Seamless, size 8.3x10.6. At..........$19.48
$4.85 Wilton Rugs—Size 27x54 in. At..........$3.98
$6.50 Wilton Rugs—Size 36x63 in. At..........$4.98
$7.50 Wilton Rugs—Size 36x63 in. At..........$5.98

$1.00 Rice Boilers, at 49c

Entire line of white lined enamel ware, values 70c to $1.15, at 49c, including Preserving Kettles, Berlin Kettles, Tea Kettles, Berlin Saucepans, Round Dish Pans, Oval Dish Pans, Coffee Pots, Teapots, Covered Utility Bakers or Roast Pans; also Agate Stove Pots, Tea Kettles, Double Saucepans, Lipped Preserving Kettles.
50c White Lined Berlin Saucepans—Also Berlin Sauce Pots, Lipped Saucepans and Covered Utility Baker or Roast Pans. Each, at..........29¢
65c Agate Berlin Saucepans—Also white lined, seamless teapots and gray enameled dish pans. Each..........25¢
85c Oval Willow Clothes Baskets..........59¢
98c Oval Willow Clothes Baskets..........69¢
40c Round Clothes Baskets—At..........29¢
$1.35 Bristle Floor Brushes—At..........98¢
30c Floor Brooms—At..........15¢
35c Dust Pan Brushes—At......24¢
25c Carpet Beaters—At..........19¢
$2.00 Ash Cans..........$1.39

Rogers' A1 Silverware

$1.50 Doz. Tea Spoons—At...$1.24
$2.60 Doz. Dessert Spoons—At..........$2.19
$2.75 Doz. Tablespoons—At.$2.39
$3.75 Doz. Knives—At.........$3.19
$4.00 Doz. Forks—At.........$3.19
$3.00 Doz. Forks—At.........$2.19
$7.50 26-Piece Set of Rogers' A1 Silverware—At..........$5.98
50c Sugar Shells—At..........33¢
50c Butter Knives—At..........33¢
65c Meat Forks—At..........43¢
98c Meat Forks—At..........65¢
$1.00 Berry Spoons—At..........79¢
$1.38 Berry Spoons—At..........98¢
$1.25 Pie Knives—At..........98¢
60c Cream Ladles—At..........45¢
79c Gravy Ladles—At..........55¢
$1.50 Oyster Ladles—At......$1.19
$2.00 Medium Ladles—At $1.49

$22.50 English Dinner Set, at $12.98

112 pieces of fine China.
75c German China—Decorated salad or berry bowls. At..........39¢
$4.00 Cut Glass Berry Bowls. $2.98
$4.50 Cut Glass Pitchers—At. $3.58

Mail and Telephone Orders promptly filled while the goods are in stock.

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Washington St. Winter St. Temple Place

TURKEY MAY LEAVE FATE WITH POWERS

European Nations Believed to Oppose Any Scheme to Dismember the Empire.

LONDON, March 1.—Great reticence is being observed concerning Turkey's new move for securing peace with the Balkan Allies. According to the Daily Telegraph there is reason to believe Turkey is about to entrust her cause to the Powers without stipulating any conditions. Assuming this to be the case, the Telegraph says, doubts are expressed whether the Allies will not insist upon Turkey making direct overtures to them and whether they will consent to any terms while Adrianople and Scutari are still holding out.

That the Powers will do their best to arrange an early peace which shall be as advantageous as posible to Turkish interests is accounted for by two reasons:

First—It is of the first importance to Europe that such terms shall be granted to Turkey as will allow of her future existence as a strong Asiatic State.

Second—The Powers have been laboring for a solution of the Austro-Russian difficulties on the assumption that the existing military situation is not changed—for example, on the hypothesis that Scutari does not surrender to the Allies. The continuation of hostilities is a permanent danger to the consolidation of the work already done.

Nearly 300 Turkish soldiers were killed or captured in a fight with Greeks near Janina, according to a telegram today. One hundred and twelve Turks were killed and 180 taken prisoners.

HUNT MAN'S ASSAILANT.

Roxbury Man Shot by Youth of 18 in Quarrel.

Roxbury and Dorchetser police are conducting a search for a seventeen-year-old Italian youth who is alleged to have shot and slightly wounded a countryman in an argument over money matters at Blue Hill avenue and Savin street, Roxbury, at midnight. The wounded man is Dominick Guarrelo, twenty-six, No. 42 Dacia street, Roxbury. The name of his alleged assailant was given as Carmino Scarmio, living in the rear of No. 16 Dacia street.

Guarrelo was removed to the City Hospital with a slight wound in the abdomen. When last seen Scarmio was going toward Grove Hall.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

3.00 Best Bridge Work Per Tooth 3.00

Pure 22K Gold Crowns. Work Guaranteed 10 Years.

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HEWSONS
SUCTIONS
NO GUMS ROOF
TRADE MARK

A scientifically constructed roofless plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, anchored firmly in 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CANNOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant.

Gold Fillings $1.00 up. Silver Fillings 50c

5.00 Full Set of Teeth Best red rubber thin roof 5.00

Gold Tooth Free on Plates

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595 Washington St., Boston

Hrs. 8:30 to 6. Sat. till 9. Sun. 9 to 1.
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No Adam, No Eve, Say Bostonians

◆

Pastors Call "First Man" a Myth

◆

Even Serpent Thrown Overboard

Rev. Dr. Conrad Only One to Defend Biblical Story as Partly Historical.

> The story of Adam and Eve, from Genesis, Chapters 2 and 3 of the King James Bible.
>
> **II.-7—And the Lord God formed Man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul.**
>
> **II.-8—And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there he put the man whom he had formed.**
>
> **II.-21—And the Lord God caused deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs, and closed up the flesh instead thereof.**
>
> **II.-22—And the rib, which the Lord God had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man.**
>
> **III.-20—And Adam called his wife's name Eve; because she was the mother of all living.**

Was there an Adam and an Eve?

Did they really exist, or are they just Biblical myths in an allegorical story of the beginning of the world?

This is the latest theological question, and ministers and professors of theology are firing broadsides of sermons and pamphlets at each other, for and against the real existence of Adam and Eve.

The attack upon the existence of Adam and Eve was not entirely unexpected. First Dr. Charles W. Eliot, leading layman of the Unitarians, abolished Hell, and plucked it right out of the Bible. For this the Unitarians have been severely scored by the more conservative members of Protestant denominations.

Poor Old Jonah.

Poor old Jonah and the whale long ago began a battle for existence, the modernists declaring that this story was but an allegory and that a whale never swallowed Jonah. Jonah and the whale have their followers, who declare that the story is true, and that to attempt to explain it away is wrong.

Now the modernists have invaded the Garden of Eden, and the newest theological war is on.

Professor William D. McMillan of the University of Chicago says that Adam and Eve never existed and that they are myths.

Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, says: "What does Professor McMillan know about it? The Garden of Eden story and its characters, Adam and Eve, are partly history and partly allegorical."

Rev. Dr Howard N. Brown, pastor of King's Chapel, says: "I agree with the Chicago man."

Myth, Says Evans.

Professor Daniel Evans of Andover Theological Seminary, Cambridge, and Professor H. E. W. Fosbroke of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, pronounce Adam and Eve myths.

The controversy over Adam and Eve started last week when Professor William D. McMillan of the University of Chicago told his class:

> There can be no doubt that Adam and Eve and their tempter, the serpent, never actually existe. The story cannot be considered anything but a myth evolved by the ancients to account for the presence of human beings upon the earth.
>
> The universally credited theory of evolution smashes the one-man and one-woman theory. There never was a first man or woman.

Dr. Conrad of the Park Street Church is considered one of the most conservative ministers in Boston. He is pastor of the church which was formerly known as "Brimstone Corner."

What Dr. Conrad Says.

"So far as the origin of man is concerned, the Biblical account is unquestionably true," he said.

He said in detail:

> Much relative to the Garden of Eden temptation is allegorical. It all antedates history. However, it is a question of accepting revelation. Denials of all revelation are easy to make, but count for absolutely nothing.
>
> What does Professor McMillan know about it? There is no scientific theory if one accepts revelation. The Garden of Eden story and its characters, Adam and Eve, are partly historical and partly allegorical.

This eminent minister said that to explain properly his theory of the Garden of Eden story it would be necessary to prepare a dissertation. He was very positive that the Chicago professor could have no correct scientific theory, as "there is no scientific theory."

Rev. Dr. Howard N. Brown, pastor of the King's Chapel, accepts the theory of Professor McMillan. He said:

Allegory, Says Dr. Brown.

The word myth would describe what the scholarship of today would call the Adam and Eve story. Most of the scholarship of the present day would regard it as being purely allegory. I agree with the Chicago man. It seems to me that the concensus of opinion among learned people of today is to that effect.

The Adam and Eve theory is not so much history as it is poetry. I suppose the Hebrews borrowed that from the Babylonian sources as they probably did the flood story. Scholarship of today is getting away from the theories of evolution which have obsessed the learned minds of the past.

Even the Darwinian theory is getting out of date and newer philosophies are coming in. The newer philosophies accept the theory that mankind comes from the lower animals they do not believe, as the Darwinian theory would require, that creation was accomplished in one big step. They are coming to believe that creation is the result of many smaller steps; man was not created all at once, but in the course of many thousands of years.

Not Even Allegory.

Professor Daniel Evans of Andover Theological Seminary, who is considered one of the best read men in New England upon theology, agrees also with Professor McMillan. He said:

> It is now generally conceded by the best Biblical scholarship that the story of Adam and Eve is a myth. I would not even term it an allegory.
>
> This is no wise detracts from the story, as its meaning from an ethical point of view may be made helpful and serviceable.

Professor H. E. W. Fosbroke of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge:

> This whole story is a myth and I think that nearly every well-known scholar in the church so interprets it. It is a myth to be used in teaching religious truth. Mythically interpreted, it is just as valuable in its teaching and more so than if interpreted literally.
>
> Nothing is lost by regarding this story as mythical, let it be understood.

BIGGEST MONOPLANE YET.

Boston Aviators May Join in Race for International Cup.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Efforts of a syndicate of wealthy Chicago and Boston aviation enthusiasts to win the next international race at Rheims for America are expected to result in the purchase of a fast French monoplane driven by a rotary engine of 100 horsepower, the largest yet used in a speed contest. From Norman Prince of Boston, a cable dispatch reached the Aero Club of America from Pau, to this effect.

"KID CARTER'S" TRIAL.

MacPherson's Slayer to Have Hearing in March.

James B. Jennings, alias "Kid Carter," who was indicted by the Grand Jury in January for the murder of William H. MacPherson in a South End saloon on New Year's Day, will go to trial in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court on the last week in March. The delay in the trial has been occasioned by the time necessary for preparing the case by counsel.

3,000 JAPANESE FOR BRAZIL.

Will Found a Colony on 50,000 Acres Under Lease.

KOBE, March 1.—One thousand Japanese emigrants left here for Brazil today on the steamship Waukesa, to found a colony on 50,000 acres of land held under lease by a Japanese company, whose colonising operations are under the patronage of the Japanese government. Two thousand more colonists will sail on following steamships.

THREE FIGURE SALE

This Sale will be held all this week to give you an opportunity to make an early selection for your

EASTER HAT

We are offering thousands of big values which should appeal to every woman. Don't wait until the rush is on,

BUY NOW

And as a special inducement we are offering special low prices—On some numbers less than ½.

This Beautiful

FRENCH CURL PLUME

19 in. long, 8 in. wide, Regularly $6.50

This Sale

$3.33

14-inch French Plume. Regular $2.00. Three figure sale....... $1.11
15-inch French Plume. Regular 3.50. Three figure sale....... 2.22
17-inch French Plume. Regular 7.50. Three figure sale....... 4.44
20-inch French Plume. Regular 14.00. Three figure sale....... 6.66
21-inch French Plume. Regular 15.00. Three figure sale....... 7.77
22-inch French Plume. Regular 16.50. Three figure sale....... 8.88
24-inch French Plume. Regular 20.00. Three figure sale....... 9.99
Stay Tied Willows. Regular $6.00. Three figure sale....... $3.33
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 9.00. Three figure sale....... 5.55
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 11.00. Three figure sale....... 6.66
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 12.50. Three figure sale....... 7.77
Stay Tied Willows. Regular 20.00. Three figure sale....... 9.99

REPAIRING

We will guarantee to make from your old feathers a beautiful willow or a French feather; let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at ½ regular price.

MAIL ORDERS BY PARCEL POST

On receipt of money order or check we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES.

SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. C.
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

CARS IN COLLISION; 3 ARE CUT BY GLASS

Vestibules Are Smashed as Trolleys Crash on Cummings Road, Brighton.

Three people were cut by flying glass, nine others were shaken up and the vestibules of two cars were demolished when a trolley car coming down the steep grade on Cummings road, Brighton, crashed into the rear of another electric at the corner of Cummings road and Commonwealth avenue last evening. The injured follow:

Miss May Fenton, No. 47 Gardner street, Cambridge, cut on the face by falling glass.

Motorman W. J. Murphy, face cut and badly shaken up.

Conductor Joseph Shanley, cut about the eye by glass.

A car in charge of Motorman T. F. Kelley and Conductor Shanley had stopped at the corner to transfer to a cross town electric. There were eight passengers aboard. Just as the car came to a stand-still an electric in charge of Motorman Murphy and Conductor M. D. Colby came down the grade behind them. The brakes on the latter car did not work well, the rails were slippery and a collision resulted. The standing car was forced ahead several feet. The passengers and crew were knocked to the floors and there was considerable excitement for a few minutes. Motorman Murphy stuck to his post.

Miss Fenton was picked up by Conductor Shanley and was carried to a doctor's office. She recovered and was taken to her home in a carriage.

Murphy and Shanley were not badly injured and were able to walk to their homes. The other pasengers boarded other cars, unhurt.

Goethals Approves Plan.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The plan originating with Carroll L. Riker, a New York engineer, to build an ocean jetty off the Newfoundland banks to prevent the mingling of the Labrador current with the Gulf Stream until they reach mid-ocean, was approved today by Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal.

UNITARIAN IDEAS STIR EPISCOPALIANS

Rev. Dr. Bull Protests New Creed in the Diocesan Board of Education.

Is the Diocesan Board of Education of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts becoming Unitarian in its teaching?

Rev. H. P. Bull of St. John the Evangelist Church, Bowdoin street, is out with a statement that the board is becoming Unitarian. High churchmen of the diocese have already placed the board under the ban. The Church of the Advent, Brimmer street, will no longer support it. St. John the Evangelist, Bowdoin street, has just joined the ranks of the remonstrants. There are about fifteen parishes in the diocese who complain that the board is teaching Unitarianism.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Palmer of Andover is the cause of the present trouble. In a lecture delivered recently under the auspices of the board he said that "Christ was the son of Joseph, and that we had within us all the seed of the divine life."

COMING FROM HOLLAND.

Rev. Kirshopp Lake to Succeed Professor Nash.

Rev. Kirshopp Lake, professor of Early Christian Literature and New Testament Exegesis at the University of Leydon, Holland, will become a professor in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. He is to take the courses given by the late Professor Henry S. Nash, who died about three months ago.

$8,500 Salary Too Small.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., March 1.—The reason assigned by Judge John J. Treacy for resigning as judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals is that his salary of $8,500 a year was too small. He will practice law.

Comes 2300 Miles to Marry a Widow

Real Estate Man From State of Washington Will Claim Mrs. Merrill of Salem for His Bride.

Alcinous Y. Sweesy, a retired real estate operator of Aberdeen, Washington, sixty years old, arrived from a journey across the continent yesterday to wed Mrs. Mary Elisabeth Merrill, fifty-five, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Grindall, at No. 856 Watertown street, West Newton.

The wedding of this couple will be the climax of a romance begun several years ago on the Pacific slope.

Mrs. Merrill said yesterday to an AMERICAN reporter:

"I have known Mr. Sweesy for several years. We fell in love just as younger couples do. There is nothing strange, so far as I can see. We've enjoyed each other's company immensely, and now we see no reason why we shouldn't get married. Our children have no objection to the wedding, and everything is going to be happy for us in our declining years."

After procuring a license a special dispensation was secured from Judge Kennedy of the Newton court because of the five-day law in this State. As soon as Mrs. Merrill's daughter Ernestine arrives from Germany, where she has been studying, the wedding will take place. The Rev. Charles Tilton, pastor of the Methodist Church in West Medford, will officiate. Miss Merrill was expected yesterday, but the steamer was late in reaching New York.

Mr. Sweesy, who has traveled 2,300 miles to claim his bride, is a widower with six children. Mrs. Merrill is the widow of Edward A. Merrill of Salem. She has five children.

Rush Lincoln Memorial.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—As the result of a conference of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, Henry Bacon, the architect, of New York, was instructed to proceed at once to complete the plans. The memorial, for which Congress already has appropriated $2,000,000, will stand in Potomac Park, south of the White House.

ASHLEY PLEADS FOR NEW BEDFORD OFFICE

Mayor Asks President Taft at Hearing to Save Customs District Soon to End.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Taft sat in the East room of the White House today as judge in a public hearing on Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh's plan for the reorganization of the customs service.

The Secretary said:

> By wiping out a large amount of the waste timber which now clogs up the customs service—the small offices which are only important to their community—the government will save about $413,000 annually.

The Secretary also claimed that the work of the entire customs service would be much improved by the consolidation.

Senator Johnson of Maine said that his State should have more than one collection district. Senator Dillingham told the President that there should be at least two districts in Vermont.

Calling attention to the fact that New Bedford, Mass., has received $700,000 for dredging its harbor, has asked for $2,000,000 from Congress for the purchase of a dry dock and possesses harbor facilities second to none on the New England coast, Mayor Ashley of New Bedford informed the President that his city "feels a natural resentment at the taking away of that which was presented to her by the first President.

"We absolutely oppose this reorganization which would result in the removal of collectorship from New Bedford," said Mayor Ashley, "because we believe our city to be the logical place for customs collectors and we cannot but resent any plan which does not include our city."

—Sale Ends Saturday—

Will You Buy a Last Spring's Suit at About One-Half Price?

Our Annual Sale of "Last Spring's Suits" now going on. Each Spring at this time we sell every suit carried over. This year we offer about three thousand suits—including many of the celebrated Hart, Schaffner & Marx make. Easter coming so early makes this a ten days' sale, instead of the usual three weeks. This means Bigger Bargains and Bigger Business than ever before.

Buy Now While You Can Get Two Suits at About the Price of One

Men's Spring Suits

Last Spring's Suits and a few heavy weights—all high-grade fabrics and good styles that sold at $25.00 and $28.00, now........ 16.50

Last Spring's Suits, Men's stylish models, Suits that will please the most critical—nobby styles and good sellers at $22.00 and $25.00, now 15.00

Last Spring's Suits and several styles of heavy weights, many styles to select from. Were $18.00, now........ 12.75

Last Spring's Suits includes many broken lots of heavy weights—Suits that sold well at $15.00 and $18.00, now........ 10.00

Young Men's Suits

Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other good makes—includes Sack Suits and many Norfolk Suits.

$8.75 & $10 Suits, now 6.75
$12.75 & $15 Suits, now 9.75
$16.50 & $18 Suits, now 12.75
$20 & $22 Suits, now 15.00
$25 & $28 Suits, now 16.50

38 Young Men's Top Coats
Raincoats . . . .
45 Young Men's Suits
Special 5.00

Boys' Shop—Knickerbocker Suits, Double-Breasted Suits and Norfolk Suits

Many styles have two knickerbockers, ages 7 to 17. Light and Dark Grays, Browns, Olives, Tans, Blue Grays and Serges.

$3.95 and $4.50 Suits on sale at $2.95
$5.00 and $6.50 Suits on sale at $3.95
$7.50 and $8.00 Suits on sale at $5.00
$8.50 and $10.00 Suits on sale at $6.50
Juvenile Russian and Sailor Suits, ages 3 to 10; $6.50 and $8.00, on sale at $4.95
Washable Suits, Sailors and Russians, ages 3 to 10. March sale prices............ 49c, $1.89, $2.89
$12.50 and $14.00 Suits on sale at $8.50
$1.00 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, 14, 15 and 16 sizes; Boys' Top Coats, 14, 15, 16 and 17 sizes $1.00
School Knickerbockers............ 59c
Boys' Blouse Waists............ 39c—2 for 75c
Boys' $1.50 and $1.00 Shirts............ 89c
Shoe Department $4.00 Shoes, Black, Tan and Patent Colt, Lace, Button and Blucher, double and single soles. This sale....... $2.49

Last Week of Great Sale—Open Saturday Evening

The Continental Clothing House
Boston's Greatest Clothing Store
651-657 Washington Street, Corner Boylston

BEDFORD PASTOR AND CHIEF IN MERRY WAR

Rev. David C. Torrey Leads Attack on E. P. Kelley, Head of Police.

Did anyone ever hear of "Darkest Bedford"?

Has Bedford been bruited abroad as a community of crime?

Rev. David C. Torrey, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Bedford, makes five accusations against Police Chief Edward P. Kelley.

Accusation No. 4 reads:

"He (the chief) has rushed police news into print, to the deprivation of the town abroad."

Chief Kelley, replying to No. 4, says succinctly:

"No police news has ever been printed but what must appear every year in your town report and is required by law."

This question of police publicity is one of several which are all tangled up in Bedford town politics and which are now coming to a showdown.

Town Meeting Tomorrow.

Tomorrow the Bedford voters, in the first part of the annual town meeting, will elect Selectmen and other officers.

Wednesday, when they hold the adjourned meting to act on other articles in the town warrant, they will decide whether or not the office of Chief of Police shall be abolished.

Tomorrow's election will not decide Chief Kelley's fate, no matter whether Selectman Immanuel Pfeiffer is re-elected or not. Even if Pfeiffer is defeated by David C. Cutler, there will still be two supporters of Kelley on the board—Chairman Irving L. Hodgdon and Selectman Sherman G. Rich. They can re-appoint Kelley, as usual.

But if Cutler, an anti-Kelley man, is elected over Pfeiffer it is believed it will give a good line on what will happen when the article to abolish the chief's office altogether comes up.

Charges and Kelley's Replies.

Pastor Torrey's five charges against Chief Kelley are basis of a petition by the pastor and eleven other citizens for a hearing before the Selectmen.

The four charges, besides the publicity one, with Chief Kelley's reply to each, are as follows:

(1)—"Chief Kelley has been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer."

"I have lived nearly all my life in Bedford and no act of mine needs explanation or apology."

(2)—"He has made unjustifiable arrests and consequently, too many arrests."

"No arrests have been made where any other reasonable course was open."

(3)—"He has been partial in enforcement of the law."

"No partiality or favors have ever been shown to anybody, and the laws have been enforced with common sense."

(4)—"Has involved the town in unnecessary expense over trivial affairs."

"In matters of expense the Selectmen are consulted and their advice is promptly acted upon."

The Chief's Circular.

Chief Kelley has issued the following circular, addressed to Pastor Torrey:

To Rev. David C. Torrey—It can be well said that you and I occupy similar positions in our town regarding moral conditions, you by Divine Right and your humble servant by the right of the people. Now let us see how you and I are living up to our positions.

You have attempted to secure municipal action to reimburse a certain party where the respondent in court pleaded guilty to using profane language on the streets of Bedford. Do you believe in upholding such acts and do you think it conducive to the cause of morality and good government?

Do you think it is a good example for a pastor and father, as you are, and were at the time, to send your twelve-year-old son to purchase intoxicating liquor on the Lord's Day?—"He who is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone."

WAR DEPARTMENT IN MYSTIC BRIDGE FIGHT

Government Involved in Contest Over Proposed "L" Structure.

Whether the rapid transit facilities of Malden and Everett shall be improved by an overhead Elevated structure, by a subway or by a rapid transit train running along the centre of a broad boulevard to be built from Sullivan square to Malden square is the question which is now puzzling the citizens, the Elevated and the officials at the State House. It has even gone over their heads and is now being considered by the War Department at Washington.

Because the Elevated proposes to build a bridge across the Mystic River parallel to the Alford street bridge between Everett and Charlestown to carry its tracks over the river, and because the citizens of Malden and Everett and other Mystic Valley soon-to-be seaports thought another bridge would hinder the development of their navigation plans, the War Department has been appealed to.

Therefore the transportation problem of Malden and Everett has become of national importance.

Don't Want Elevated Now.

Some three years ago, when the overhead structure was suggested as a solution to the overcrowded trolley cars, Malden and Everett citizens jumped at the offer. Like some people, they have since reconsidered.

Instead of the overhead structure, they now demand a subway or a roadbed on terra firma. In volume and measure just as strong as they first demanded the elevated structure, they now demand that it be forgotten. Therein comes the tangle of ideas.

Plans for the proposed elevated structure, prepared by the Elevated, show the structure running off towards the west of Everett over the marshland, as if afraid that the citizens of Everett might patronize it. That is just why Everett woke up and decided they didn't want their rapid transit lines along the outskirts. When Everett began to get "mad" about it Malden followed suit, and it wasn't long before Malden was demanding a subway and the passage of the subway through the heart of Everett.

Against Proposed Bridge.

Next came some means of bringing about the subway. The Mystic Valley Waterways Association was formed about this time to deepen the Mystic and Malden Rivers and open them to obtain ocean navigation. The Elevated bridge matter was up for a decision. The boards of trades of Everett, Malden, Medford and Somerville, all having delegations in the Waterways Association, decided that no bridge was wanted because it would prove another hindrance to navigation—and, though this is to be whispered only, because they didn't want an overhead structure.

"Cambridge has secured a subway. Another is being built out Boylston street. We want a subway," became the watchword, and the campaign for subway is now merrily under way.

Plan for Subway Drawn.

Malden is so certain of getting what it wants that an engineer has been engaged at a salary of $5,000 and has prepared the first draft of plans for the proposed subway station.

Likewise, the city engineer, F. W. Estey, has prepared another plan of a subway station. Engineer Christotpher Harrison, who has charge of the blue prints for the city of Everett, is likewise at work picking out the most desirable locations for subway stations in his city. When he has decided whether there shall be subway entrances on the east side or the west side of Everett square and a few other minor details, he will put his ideas down on paper and will compare notes with the Malden engineers.

Malden's City Council is now looking over the plans of the subway stations and within a few days it will say which one it likes best.

Just now they are considering the plans of City Engineer Estey and Consulting Engineer George W. R. Harriman. They are ready to tell the Elevated that the proposed subway station plans drawn by Mr. Estey will cost only $50,000 more than the plan which the Elevated thought it had selected sometime ago for the elevated structure terminal.

MISS PAULINE SYLVESTER, of Salem (on top), on whom was grafted fifty-two square inches of skin, and her sister, Miss Bessie, who made sacrifice in skin-grafting operation.

GIRL GIVES SKIN TO HELP HER SISTER

To save her sixteen-year-old sister from long suffering, Miss Bessie Sylvester, a twenty-year-old Salem girl, has given fifty-four square inches of skin for grafting upon Miss Pauline Sylvester's side. The sisters will leave the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital for their home some day this week.

Miss Bessie looked forward to the operation without dread. She says she would not hesitate a moment about making the sacrifice for her sister a second time. The operation was performed by Dr. J. Emmons Briggs, professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine, on February 12.

Miss Bessie is very proud that every inch of the skin "took" and is growing in the pink of condition in place of the awful scars that had disfigured her pretty sister and which had gradually taken away almost all the usefulness of Miss Pauline's left arm.

Miss Pauline's condition was the result of burns received nine years ago when her dress caught fire from a blazing kerosene-soaked "cat-o'-nine-tail" torch in the hands of a playmate. The scarred flesh did not grow with the rest of her body and finally she could not raise her left arm from her side without suffering intense pain and tearing open the flesh under the arm.

Some years ago an older sister, now Mrs. William Mathews of Beverly, gave a few inches of skin to ease Miss Pauline's suffering. Though there are seven children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester, Dr. Briggs assures them that no other volunteers will be needed.

QUINCY AFTER DRUNKS.

Mayor Says He Will Stop Insults to Woman Passengers.

Mayor Eugene R. Stone of Quincy has launched a crusade against individuals arriving in that city on the late trains in a state of intoxication. This became apparent last night when a number of policemen, acting under the Mayor's orders, appeared at the Quincy depot to pass upon the condition of all persons showing signs of indulgence in liquor.

The Mayor said:

"I intend to see to it that no intoxicated persons are permitted to board the trolley cars here. Women have been insulted and such practices must cease."

LEGISLATOR AFTER JOHN A. SULLIVAN

B. F. Sullivan Declares Fin. Com. Chairman Hasn't Investigated Taxation Evils.

"You haven't investigated Boston's taxation system, because you are afraid of Laurence Minot, Gene Gardiner, Francis L. Bangs, Nathan Matthews and others.

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston made this statement to Finance Commission Chairman John A. Sullivan before the legislative Committee on Public Service.

In a statement made by Representative Sullivan to back up his charges, he declares that the city of Boston is being defrauded of many thousands of dollars each year by big real estate dealers, aided by the assessors and protected by Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission. He says:

Mr. Sullivan's Statement.

"Statements have been made in the press to the effect that John A. Sullivan of the Finance Commission is doing excellent work in the interests of the city. No doubt that is true so far as preventing the expenditure of money in any manner, or in any locality where the average or poor man may be benefited.

"Sullivan's failure to investigate assessments shows that he is a worthy successor of Mr. Matthews. The report of the United Improvement Association on real estate assessments, in answer to Mayor Fitzgerald's request that that body investigate and suggest some manner in which the city could get at least some of the unearned increment, was a severe arraignment of the assessing department of Boston. That report was referred to the Finance Commission by the United Improvement Association more than a year and a half ago with a request to investigate the charges contained therein. The only result so far has been a letter written a few weeks after the matter was referred to the commission, in which Mr. Sullivan stated that the Finance Commission was then investigating assessments and had already collected dat . and would soon make a report."

Hits Nathan Matthews.

"Councillor Smith is pleading for an investigation of the Assessing Department and promises that if one is not made that he will give a list of mortgages held by savings banks where the loans are more than 60 per cent. of the assessed values. Banks are permitted to loan by law only 60 per cent. of the value, and when a loan is 80 per cent. of the assessed value, either the bank is violating the law or the assessors are not doing their duty.

"I would suggest to Mr. Smith that when he makes out his list he will top it off with the Hotel Oxford property, owned by Nathan Matthews, which in 1910 was assessed for $284,000 and mortgaged to the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank for $235,000. That mortgage is 82 per cent. of the assessed value and the bank is loaning its depositors' money illegally or the assessors are allowing Mr. Matthews to get away with an unfair valuation, as they were accused of doing by ex-Councilman Frank A. Goodwin.

"If Mr. John A. Sullivan would spend more time and energy in showing that the city is being defrauded out of many thousands of dollars each year by big real estate dealers, aided by the Assessing Department, instead of chasing day laborers, he would indeed be a valuable public servant."

TUMULTY TO GET $7,500.

Senate Republicans Make Increase Permanent.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The Republican managers of the general deficiency bill in the Senate this afternoon increased the salary of the secretary to the President from $6,000 to $7,500 a year and made provision that this hereafter should be permanent compensation. The same Democratic members of the appropriations committee who a year ago insisted that the salary should be reduced urged today that the increase be granted.

Senator Bourne wanted the pay fixed at $10,000 a year, but this was not agreed to by the committee. The House will agree to the Senate amendment and Secretary Timulty will receive the same salary that Secretary Hilles has drawn since he assumed office.

AWAIT ACTION ON BELL.

Friends Hope for His Approval as Election Commissioner.

Next Thursday the thirty days' period, within which the Civil Service Commission must act upon the appointment of Tilton S. Bell as Election Commissioner, expires, and the friends of the ex-Alderman are a bit anxious because of the fact that no word has been received indicating the attitude of the commission. Bell has served as schoolhouse commissioner for the city, and is a former member of the House of Representatives, the State Senate and the Boston City Council. He was appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald to take the place of Election Commissioner Alpheus Sanford, whose term will expire in April.

Weaver Dead from Poison.

LOWELL, March 1.—The body of Gustave Mainsville, a weaver, thirty-seven years of age, was found in a room at his boarding place, No. 18 Fourth street, tonight. He had drank a glass of poison. Mainsville had been working here several weeks.

MISS ANN T. NOLAN, whose engagement to Arthur Thomas Downey, which was to be a secret until wedding day was fixed, has just been admitted by the young woman's mother.

MEDFORD MAY BUILD NEW TOWN HALL YET

Preparations are under way in Medford to carry out a vote of the town passed in 1868. In that year it was voted to build a new city (town) hall.

From present appearances it is probable that in 1913, or 45 years after the passage of the vote, the city will carry out the order.

New orders for the work have, however, been necessary owing to the lapse of time. The original work was not done in 1868, owing to the big losses of property in the Boston fire of that year, which affected many Medford people. Unless there is an earthquake or something equally as serious in 1913, Mayor Charles S. Taylor says Medford will have a new city hall.

Mayor Taylor will appear before the legislature this week to ask that Medford be given authority to borrow $200,000 outside its debt limit for the construction of the proposed building, authority having been given the Mayor to borrow the money by the present board of aldermen. Options have been secured on several locations, only two of which are receiving serious consideration. These are the Symmes property at the corner of Main street and the Mystic Valley parkway, at the southerly end of the Cradock bridge made famous by Paul Revere's ride "across the bridge into Medford town." The option on the property is $50,000. The other location is on High street, bounded by Governor's avenue and Bradlee road, upon which an option of $26,000 has been given.

PASSES LAW FOR EUGENICS.

Idaho Bill Requires Physical and Mental Quiz Before Marriage.

BOISE, Idaho, March 1.—The Koelsch marriage bill, which, if made into a law, would require the issuance of a certificate testifying to physical and mental fitness before a marriage license could be obtained, passed the Idaho House of Representatives by a vote of 29 to 24.

A resolution providing for the submission to the voters of a State-wide prohibition amendment to the constitution at the next election was introduced in the House by twenty-two members.

CUPID GETS ANOTHER OF 15 NOLAN SISTERS

Newspaperman to Wed One of Pretty Girls in Famous Dorchester Family.

Miss Ann T. Nolan of Dorchester, one of the fourteen intertsting sisters of Mrs. George M. Cohan, is to marry Arthur Thomas Downey, a young Boston newspaperman. Miss Nolan is a manicurist in the Old South Building.

The engagement has not been announced and the couple did not intend to announce it until they had set the wedding day.

But a few intimate girl friends of Miss Nolan knew of the plans of the couple. Some of these girls told some other girls—"but you mustn't breathe a word of it, my dear"—and so it went until the news trickled into the AMERICAN office yesterday.

Mother Admits It Is So.

At the Nolan home, No. 158 Harvard street, Dorchester, Miss Ann Nolan was out. In fact, she was taking dinner in town with young Mr. Downey, with a little trip to the theatre scheduled to follow the dinner.

But Mrs. John F. Nolan, her mother, reluctantly admitted:

"Yes, they are going to be married, but no date has been set yet. They did not intend to announce their engagement until later. We feel that we do not care for the publicity."

The announcement in this article will, therefore, come as a surprise to acquaintances of Miss Nolan and Mr. Downey.

The news will draw the attention of the public, which has always felt an interest in the fifteen daughters of John F. Nolan, the Dorchester letter carrier, and wife.

They have been called the banner family of New England. A group photograph of the entire Nolan household was sent to Colonel Roosevelt when he was President.

Sisters Brides of Actors

Six years ago Miss Agness Nolan became the bride of George M. Cohan, the actor, in whose theatrical company she had been acting.

On March 3, 1908, Miss Alice Nolan, known in stage life as "Alice Merrill," became the bride of Sam H. Harris, George M. Cohan's theatrical partner. So the theatrical firm married sisters.

A third one of the Nolan girls, Miss Loretta Nolan, has also been on the stage. She was in the ill-fated "Blue Beard" company which was playing in the Iroquois Theatre, Chicago, at the time that playhouse was destroyed by fire, with terrible loss of life. Miss Nolan escaped.

SHOT WITH AIR-GUN.

Boy Told Little Girl to Hold Out Her Hand—She Did.

"Hold up your hand and see if I can hit it," George Sullivan, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Dorchester, said to Emily Dally, aged five.

The little girl did and got a bullet from an air rifle in her hand. Drs. F. Raymond Burke and Walter L. Sargent probed for the bullet last night, and every precaution is being used to prevent lockjaw.

The accident happened at Hough's Neck. Young Sullivan's parents were visiting there.

DUMMER MEN MEET.

Plan for 150th Anniversary Celebration.

Plans for the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Dummer Academy were discussed last night at the banquet of the Society of Sons of Dummer in the City Club. The alumni plan an extensive program for commencement next June, which will be held in conjunction with the academy's anniversary. The graduates voted to place a floral wreath on the grave of William Dummer, founder of the school, who lies in the Granary cemetery.

HOOD BOWLERS DINE.

Prizes Awarded for Team and Individual Work.

The second annual dinner of the Hood Rubber Company Bowling League was held last night at the American House. A cup was awarded to the team representing the freight department, for winning first honors during the bowling season. Second prize was given to the team representing the clerical force, and twelve individual prizes were presented to the high string men.

RADCLIFFE IDLER PLAY BIG SUCCESS

Third Performance of "The New Lady Bantock" Given Last Evening.

The third performance of "The New Lady Bantock" was given by the Idler Club of Radcliffe College last evening, the other two having taken place on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The play is by Jerome K. Jerome, and was presented with great success. The theatre was full on all three occasions, and many failed to obtain tickets.

Miss Lucy Phinney, '13, had general charge of the presentation. The heroine of the play was Miss Katharine Munroe, '14, and one of the prominent parts was taken by Miss Ethel Borden, '14.

Can Almost See Pimples Go

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

Pimples Quickly Disappear from Face, Arms, Neck and Back, and Insure a Beautiful Complexion.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin diseases in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by all first class druggists at 50 cents a box. They are very pleasant to the taste and in results are truly remarkable.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious *results* follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Inability to hold urine, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, *who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while the *original disease* constantly undermines the system.

Sample Bottle Sent Free.

Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTICE—To prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands of letters received from men and women who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy they needed. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Boston Sunday American. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

GROWS BEAUTIFUL, HEAVY HAIR WE PROVE IT—25-CENT "DANDERINE"

Destroys dandruff — Stops falling hair — Cleans and invigorates your scalp—Delightful dressing.

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair; soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp—Danderine is, we believe the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp, and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

Rye
Callahan — A Whiskey
J. F. Callahan & Co.
Boston, Mass.
FEDERAL STREET "ON YOUR WAY TO THE STATION"

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY

OUR POLICY is to serve the people **right**—to give **right** goods at **right prices** and the **very best service** whether you buy by mail or at our store on Federal street. Prompt and careful service is a **mighty important** part of our business **to us.** It is one of the things that have made **strong friends** for us **everywhere in New England.** It is a great satisfaction to the person who orders by mail to know a house that will give him just as good service by mail as he could get at the store itself.

4 Qts $3 · 6 Qts $4.50 · 8 Qts $6
EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

Every order we receive is **very carefully checked** to see that the customer's wishes have been carried out **in every particular** and his goods are shipped **within an hour** after the order is received. If **you** don't yet know **how good CALLAHAN "A" is,** try it at the prices above the next time you order. If, after trying it, you are not satisfied, your **money will be refunded without any question.**

CALLAHAN "A" is known as **extra value** in every county in New England. It is the leader in our model store on Federal street, and is just as prominently featured in **telephone orders** as it is in orders through the mail.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 156 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON

PHONES
FORT HILL 3750-3751

Remember the address and stop at our big clock sign on your way to the South Station.

SUIT TO DISSOLVE CORN PRODUCTS CO.

Federal Officials In New York Begin Action In Courts to Smash the Trust.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Suit to dissolve the corn products' trust was filed today in the District Court for the Southern District of New York by federal District Attorney Wise, who filed a bill in equity under the Sherman law asking for an injunction to restrain the Corn Products Refining Company of New Jersey and four other concerns from carrying out contracts alleged to be in restraint of trade.

The petition filed today alleges that on February 6, 1906, the Corn Products Refining Company was incorporated, and through the issuance of stock to subsidiary corporations it obtained a monopoly of the corn products business.

All corn products companies except the Corn Products Refining Company and the National Starch Company were suspended through agreements and factories located at Waukegan, Pekin and Granite City, Ill., Edgewater, N. J., and Davenport, Iowa, were dismantled in order to gain complete control of the business.

Utah for Mothers' Pensions.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 1.—The mothers' pension bill, providing for a minimum pension of $10 a month to mothers having one child dependent on them for support and $7 a month for each additional child, has passed the Senate.

Gassy Stomach Endangers the Heart

Gas and Other Forms of Indigestion Are Quickly Relieved by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Undigested food forms gas in the stomach, which causes the walls of that organ to expand and press against the heart. If this pressure should be allowed to become heavy it might result very seriously, as the heart must be kept perfectly free in order to perform its duties.

If the stomach is overworked, its muscles become tired and gradually grow weaker and weaker, until they are unable to take care of the food properly. The glands fail to provide the juices necessary to digest the food. Gases form and cause all sorts of pain, misery and wretchedness, as well as extreme danger to the heart.

It is then that the stomach calls for help. Ordinary medicines are impossible. They not only fail to help the stomach, but injure the entire system. Medical men have studied the stomach and have discovered that the digestive juices consist largely of pepsin, hydrochloric acid and nitrogenous ferments. What, then, would be more natural than to supply these properties artificially when the stomach is unable to produce them?

That is the object of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These powerful little agents relieve the stomach of its burden, thereby giving it an opportunity to regain its normal strength. They tone up, strengthen and revitalize the secretory glands, mucous membranes, absorbing glands and muscular walls. They restore to the stomach its lost powers of digestion so that it can again do its work without assistance. They contain, in a concentrated form, every element necessary to digest all sorts of food, whether acid or alkaline.

If you experience an oppressive feeling just inside the lower end of your breast bone and extending upward towards your heart, do not hesitate an instant. Get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from the nearest druggist at once and take one. In a few minutes the pain will leave you and you will feel better. Take a tablet after each meal for several days and your stomach will once more perform its duties. All druggists sell them at 50c a box.

MARCH COMES RAGING IN, RIDING ON STORM

Lightnings Knocks Woman and Children Down in Milton—Rain or Snow for Today.

March 1st had every appearance of being a regular lion of a day.

With the exception of the early part of the day there was nothing lamblike with the weather. To make it more emphatic that March is to be ushered in officially as old timers like to see it, the weather man says that today we will have either rain or snow, and that when that storm clears it will be followed by another.

The storm yesterday played havoc in Greater Boston. A furious hailstorm in Quincy threatened every breakable piece of glass in the town.

Lightning Knocks 3 Down.

A bolt of lightning struck the home of Louis Enholm, No. 143 Pleasant street, East Milton, and knocked Mrs. Enholm and her two little children to the floor.

Trees were blown down in Dorchester, and the entire telephone service in Milton was crippled by the storm.

Mrs. Peterson screamed and the customer jumped from the chair. When the lightning had passed Mrs. Peterson resumed her work.

February was very meek during the latter part of its existence, and the precipitation during the entire month was but 2.99 inches or much below normal.

February was a record-breaking month relative to the number of clear days. Seventeen of the twenty-eight were of that character. The lowest temperature recorded was three degrees above zero and on two or three days the mercury crawled nearly to the seventy mark.

Roof and Closet Blaze.

Mrs. Emily Matthews, a neighbor, heard Mrs. Enholm's screams and ran across the street. The roof of the Enholm home was afire and a clothes closet near the chimney on the second floor was also ablaze. The two women attempted to put the fire out, but when Mrs. Matthews was burned about the head they gave up the fight. By this time the fire department arrived. Tables were overturned, chairs were upset, bric-a-brac was strewn about the floors and plastering was knocked from the ceilings on the Enholm house.

Mrs. Fanny Peterson, a woman barber who works in a Peabody square, Dorchester, shop, was shaving a man. A bolt of lightning played on the wires across the street. Mrs. Peterson dropped the razor she was holding and screamed. The customer, with his face half lathered, leaped from his chair. In a moment the lightning had passed.

"It's gone," said the woman barber. "Sit down again and I'll finish you."

"Gee," retorted the customer as he got back into the barber's chair, "thought I was finished that time."

HINGHAM WANTS HERSEY.

"Please Stick as Our Assessor," Says Townsmen.

A prophet may not be without honor, except in his own country, but it's different with an assessor in Hingham.

Especially when that assessor is Walter W. Hersey. He simply must stand for re-election at Hingham town meeting tomorrow, because nobody will run against him.

Mr. Hersey has been a Hingham official for twenty years—Selectman, Assessor and Overseer of the Poor all the time. His terms as such expire now.

Recently, in deference to a former town meeting opinion that an assessor should not hold down other town jobs, too, Mr. Hersey announced that he would stand for re-election as Selectman and Overseer of the Poor, but not as Assessor.

Immediately it was discovered that everybody wanted Brother Hersey to keep on assessing. Two hundred leading Hinghamites signed a petition, asking him to please be an Assessor again, as well as a Selectman and an Overseer of the Poor.

"O, since you insist," says Mr. Hersey affably. Hence he is slated to be reelected to the B. of S., the B. of A. and the O. of P. tomorrow, as before.

For who will run against Hersey in Hingham?

As Bert Williams, the sombre comedian, says:

"Nobody!"

BURY BARBARY COAST.

San Francisco Police Close Notorious Dance Halls.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Many slumming parties attended the "funeral" today of the notorious Barbary Coast. A squad of police officiated. The dance halls on Pacific street were closed. Hereafter, there is to be a dividing line between the cafes and their counterfeits—the dives.

URGE STATE TO GET CHILD LABOR FACTS

Friends of Sullivan Resolve to Plead Cause at State House Hearing Wednesday.

The Legislative Committee on Social Welfare will hold a public hearing on the Sullivan resolve for an investigation of child labor, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., in room 446, State House. If there is any opposition to the measure it must show itself at this hearing.

Friends of the measure are anxious to know whether any of the proprietors of "sweat shops" employing children in violation of the spirit and, in some cases, the letter by the child labor laws of the State, will openly oppose the resolve at the hearing.

The opinion of legislators is that the Sullivan resolve will be passed by both branches overwhelmingly. No opposition has as yet appeared to the measure in either branch. The resolve provides for the appointment by the Governor of a special commission of five persons, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, to investigate child labor conditions in Massachusetts, especially with a view of determining whether the fifty-four-hour-a-week law for women and children employed in the various industries of Massachusetts is being violated or evaded, and, if so, in what manner.

In Favor of Resolve.

Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, father of the resolve, introduced it as a result of the AMERICAN'S expose of child labor conditions in the State, showing how children of tender age are employed in various industries of the State under unhealthy conditions and obliged to work as many as sixteen and eighteen hours out of every twenty-four. The AMERICAN gave names of employers and employes in its expose.

At least five of the eleven members of the Legislative Committee on Social Welfare are understood to be in favor of the Sullivan resolve. The attitude of the other six members is not known, but it can be stated with authority that none of them is opposed to it at present.

The five committeemen understood to be in favor of the resolve are Senators Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro and William Ross of New Bedford and Representative Michael J. McEttrick of Boston, John J. Conway of West Roxbury and Edward F. McLaughlin of Boston. The other six members are Senator William A. L. Bazeley of Uxbridge, Senate chairman of the committee, and Representatives William M. Armstrong of Somerville, House chairman; George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, Allison G. Catheron of Beverly, George H. Ellis of Newton and Windsor H. Wyman of Abington. The latter six are all Republicans.

To Hear All Sides.

The Sullivan resolve provides that all parties concerned shall be represented on the commission to investigate. It says specifically that at least one of the five members shall be a representative of labor, one a representative of the employers and at least one shall be a woman. It provides that the members of the commission shall serve without pay and gives the commission power to summon witnesses and compel the production of books and papers. It also provides for a report to the next Legislature not later than January 4.

PLAN 1914 REUNION.

Dartmouth Alumni of '99 in Annual "Round-up" at Copley Sq.

The Dartmouth College alumni of the class of 1899 held their fifteenth annual "round up" in the Dutch room of the Copley Square Hotel. Professor Charles F. Richardson, the famous historian, and only honorary member of the alumni, who has never failed since the organization, addressed them in a humorous vein upon the history of the alumni.

Other speakers were E. W. Barston of Springfield; E. L. Silver principal of the New England Normal School; J. W. Hobbs, principal of the Portsmouth, N. H., High School; Major R. P. Johnson of Manchester, Lieutenant P. G. Drake of Fort McKinley, all members of the alumni. Plans were discussed for the reunion at Hanover in June, 1914. There were 150 members and guests present.

MAYOR WIRES ORDERS.

His Names of Nominees Filed with Board.

Under telegraphic instructions from Mayor Fitzgerald, who is at Palm Beach, Fla., his confidential secretary, "Colonel" Dick Field yesterday filed with the civil service commission the names of the Mayor's appointees as commissioners of the new Department of Parks and Recreations.

They are Superintendent D. Henry Sullivan of the public grounds department, and Park Commissioners Robert S. Peabody and Daniel H. Coakley. The papers have been in the safe in the Mayor's office for a fortnight.

Why Duffy's Is Best—and Costs More

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey costs more because it is made solely for medicinal purposes.

The medicinal values in malt whiskey can only be obtained by methods in making that add to the cost but are not necessary in producing beverage whiskies or cheap malts.

We use all malted grain in making Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. This costs more than if only a small percentage were malted, and the balance raw grain, as in other whiskies. But it gives a better and purer product than could be obtained if part raw grain were used.

All of the grain is malted, and the malting process acts as an automatic check to insure wholesomeness, because no mouldy, defective grain can be malted. This compels a costly but careful selection of sound, healthy grain commanding highest market prices.

To make a perfect medicinal malt it is necessary to take out the injurious by-products found in beverage whiskies. This is done by repeated distillations. Although this adds to the cost, it insures purity—the prime essential in a medicinal malt whiskey.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is the only whiskey that was taxed as a medicine by the U. S. Government during the Spanish War—the one true medicinal whiskey.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is most valuable when taken in small doses in treating stomach trouble, indigestion, grippe, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, throat and lung troubles, insomnia and wasting diseases, and in cases of lowered vitality due to illness or advancing age.

Buy a bottle of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to-day and keep it always on hand, ready for emergencies.

Ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Take no chances with a cheap substitute. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY—never in bulk. Price $1.00 a large bottle. Write our doctors for free advice.

SMART AND HEALTHY AT 90.

Mrs Elizabeth Von Wormer, Grovenor Corners, N. Y. "I have been a user of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for over 15 years and it is more than life to me. I am an old lady of 90, yet am smart and in good health, and it is all owing to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I could not live without it."

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Filene's

NOTE:. Many new Spring single models, one of a kind, may be had now, which later may be unobtainable.

"It is surprising to find Women's

New Spring Coats

So Inexpensive"

"Usually one expects at this time of year to find them way out of reach, but not so at Filene's——

"——for I saw new 'toppy coats,' the kind men wear, for as little as $12.50 and $15, with others in serge plaited and belted at $18.50 and $25. "Dolly Varden silk lining is extensively used; one particularly striking use being in an evening coat at $25. "Everywhere the new matelasse is used. It is a fascinating material. Eponge is also much in evidence."

We Invite YOU to See The New Spring Coats $12.50 and Upwards
(FIFTH FLOOR)

A FIRST SHOWING of Women's

New "Little" Hats for Spring

Monday, March Third

Besides being very, very small, these new hats show many other newnesses, surprising and altogether charming.

The Satin Crown.
The Use of Ribbon Bows.
The Daring Color Combinations.
The Favor Given to "Numidie" Feathers.
The always likable Black and White Combination.
(SIXTH FLOOR)

Filene's

CREPE DE CHINE

One of the scarcest of Summer Silks, so manufacturers tell us. Yet for Monday we can offer

Women's Crepe de Chine Dresses $13.75

New Spring colorings and an attractive Spring style. Skirt is gracefully draped and the waist has a vest from neck to waistline of shadow lace, with shaped button trimmed panel of the crepe de chine.

(SIXTH FLOOR)

Spring News of Women's Suits

To the Woman who finds navy blue best suited to her

A new model in tailored suits of blue serge which might well sell at $25 . . $18.50

Well-tailored and with a touch of flat black silk braid; peau de cygne lined and finished with shields.

To the woman who has thought of black and white for her Spring suit.

Ten new styles at $25 are ready in suits of black-and-white pigeon-foot check, black-and-white striped cords, black-and-white mixtures, homespuns, diagonals.

These $25 suits are in the conservative tailored or more trimmed styles and show such new lines as the tuxedo revers, the high button cutaway, the long English roll collar, belted and blouse suits and norfolks. The black-and-white note is kept and colored pipings are introduced.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Three Spring Models in

Women's Skirts

$10 Grade at $7.50

Eponge Bedford Cord Poplin

Black, navy, brown, old blue, taupe and new fancy striped Bedford Cord, quality ordinarily used in the better kind of suits and skirts.

New draped serge models at $5 and $7.50.
New worsted mixtures, $5.
New straight line tailored serge models, $5 and

15 out of every 16 skirts fitted at once without alterations.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Crepe de Chine

Petticoats

Lace trimmed crepe de chine afternoon and evening petticoats; and tailored petticoats in the new long body styles in suit shades.

Five new styles at $5
Other Styles $3.95 to $16.50

With Easter suits and gowns soon to come, these petticoats are a timely suggestion to foresighted women.

(THIRD FLOOR)

FILENE'S Renova CLEANSING PROCESS

Introductory Special for week ending March 8th.
Women's Suits cleansed $2.50 (usually $3 to $5).
Men's suits cleansed $1.25 (usually $2).
(STREET FLOOR)

We Do Not "Think" They Are Right We KNOW They Are!

"Securitie" GUARANTEED Gloves and RAMBLER GLOVES

are proved right by frequent tests and by actual comparisons with the best similar styles we can obtain elsewhere.

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED SUCH A TEST

We bought, we tested, we analyzed, and we proved the superiority of

Securitie Gloves (Kid) $1.50 and More
Rambler Gloves (Lambskin) $1.15 and More

Now, we would like to prove it to you! Try a pair tomorrow.

(STREET FLOOR)

Lingerie Waists

Twelve NEW Styles at $2

Crisp, fresh and dainty and in all the twelve styles at this one price there is not one that is uninteresting.

Ready for the first warm days are low necked, short sleeved waists of voile with lace closely imitating Irish crochet.

For the woman who likes simple waists here is a corded voile with embroidery like hand work. For the woman who likes the very newest are voile waists with detachable velvet trimmings.

In Monday's collection, waists that appeal to almost every taste.
(FIFTH FLOOR)

Afternoon Tea, Filene Restaurant, 3 to 5 daily Special teas, 15c to 50c (EIGHTH FLOOR)

Wm. Filene's Sons Company

The Children's Barber Shop is Very Popular. SECOND FLOOR.

JACK ROSE in the Sunday AMERICAN is revealing the tricks of the Underworld. Another amazing installment next Sunday

Charmed by Boston Women, Says Poet Noyes

◆ ◆ ◆

Predicts Wilson Will Prove Exceptional Man

Famous English Writer Also Admires President-Elect Wilson, the Scholar.

MRS. ALFRED NOYES, and her husband, England's foremost poet, visiting in Boston. The distinguished visitors are delighted with our women. Mrs. Noyes says they are "the best dressed in the world."

Poetry, divorce, Woodrow Wilson, women's fashions, suffrage, how to save money—anything you happen to have at hand that needs analysis, Alfred Noyes, England's foremost poet, now visiting in Boston, will discuss it with you.

Mr. Noyes is the short-hair type of poet, with many opinions outside the realm of verse, while Mrs. Noyes is smart and certain and positive and quite as willing with opinions upon America and Americans as her husband. Mrs. Noyes is seemingly a good deal more English than is her distinguished husband.

"I like you Americans; I shall hate to return to England; and your women—they are both beautiful and charming and splendidly gowned." Mr. Noyes tells you that off-hand when impressions are requested.

Women Best Dressed.

"Your American women—your Yankee women—are the very best dressed women in the world without any doubt," declares Mrs. Noyes in the second breath. "And they are beautiful, too, don't you think so?" she added, looking curiously and brightly at her interrogator. There wasn't the least doubt that she meant it—every word.

Mr. Noyes is young—perhaps he might be thirty-three—which is quite youthful for a poet whose poetry has become the talk of England and is read in every English speaking country on the globe. Then he is tall, too, splendidly knit together, and broad in the back and shoulders. And he wears large lensed gold-rimmed spectacles and possesses blond, almost light-colored hair cut short according to the ordinary rules of hair cutting. He is tweed trousered and carries something of a twinkle at the corners of his proportionately small mouth, as well as in his eyes. He has a genuine sense of humor.

When Mr. Noyes talks, Mrs. Noyes rather prefers to sit near her husband and fill in the "interstices."

"I could discuss American virtues with you for a long time," he says, "and then it seems to me there would be much to tell. We," nodding towards Mrs. Noyes, "will both hate to go away," he repeated. Then he smiled, so did his wife. Then the poet placed upon the floor of the railway car in which he just then happened to be traveling to Wellesley the "inimitable British" little purple handbag.

Views on Divorce.

"Cambridge reminds me of Oxford. Boston is a splendid city," he said. "The people are splendid. Let us speak of your Boston for a minute. Why, I knew only a few people when I arrived. Now I know—why everybody." He paused for a minute.

"Divorce? Personally I don't believe in making the divorce laws any more lax than they are. That is, I wouldn't change them for the benefit of those who would profit by the change.

"You see, it's like this: If my wife should chase me about the house every morning with a red hot poker I would feel quite justified in getting up and leaving her. A law would not really mean anything in a case like that.

"I think they are going to loosen up these divorce laws in England. The tendency there, I'm afraid, is like the tendency here. But I do not think we should make lax laws and new laws for the benefit of abnormal people. And that is what we do when we make divorce easy. If we had 8,000,000 round people and twenty square people it would not be good taste to build 8,000,000 square holes just for those twenty square people.

"Europeans by all means know how to care for great wealth better than Americans. You are the best of spenders here—very fine spenders indeed, if the reputation given you is true—but you haven't learned the art of hoarding. Americans do not hoard their money, do they?" he asked naively.

"I regret that I'm not going to be able to attend your inauguration. The English papers devoted comparatively little to your Presidential election, and of course I know of the new President only as I have learned of him from the papers, but I feel a lively interest in Mr. Wilson.

Confidence in Wilson.

"He's a scholar, isn't he? There's a notion that scholars aren't practical, but I don't believe it, and you Americans are going to have a splendid chance to find out the truth. I feel that this new man is going to prove the best that you will have perhaps in the next twenty years. I feel that his administration will be likely to prove an epoch making one.

"He said recently that he would go as far as any one in the matter of international arbitration and I approve thoroughly of the sentiment.

"Your women are charming—delightful, splendidly dressed. Suffrage is quite a different matter here than in England. I am in favor of the movement most decidedly, but I think I lean towards suffrage by education and intelligent effort rather than militant methods. Mrs. Noyes is in favor of votes for women, though she doesn't believe in smashing windows to gain the victory.

"You have a good number of young men in America who are writing excellent poetry. Without hesitating I should call James Whitcomb Riley your foremost poet among those who have stood the test of time and criticism. Among the younger poets I can think of several important ones including Arlington Robinson with his 'Town Down the River'; Bryan Hooker, whose poem about a 'Spring Day in New York,' pleased me greatly, and Herman Haggerdorn."

FOR SALE

Store Fixtures and Machinery

(Single Pieces or in Lots)

BY THE

Butler Apparel Shops

Cor. Washington and Winter Streets

Mahogany and oak counters, show cases and shelving, typewriters, window fixtures, mirrors, gas engines, generators, pneumatic sweeper, carpets, chairs, etc., etc., etc., all in good condition.

Bids will be received until Thursday, March 6, '13. Right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Fixtures may be seen upon application to

L. E. SCHLEBER

At the Building, 449 Washington Street

ENTRANCE ON JACKSON PLACE

INCINERATOR IS BIG ISSUE AT BRIGHTON

Offer of $2,300 for Field in Allston Refused—Rourke to Explain Plans.

Will Brighton have its proposed high-power incinerator?

That is the principal topic in Ward 25 at present and has been for the past year.

Some of the residents say the odor will be offensive, while others are laboring under the impression that offal will be conveyed from Ward 11 through the streets of Allston and Brighton.

The proposed station is said to be wholly for destroying material of Ward 25.

An appropriation of $75,000 was recommended some time ago by the Mayor, and the Council failed to pass it and $23,000 was offered for Dummy Field in Allston. The owner refused to sell the land for such a purpose and that money was transferred for another purpose.

The Women's Civic League have waged a campaign to arouse the interest of the residents for the need of such an incinerator. A meeting has been arranged by the Aberdeen Club to be held tomorrow evening, at which Commissioner Rourke will speak. The Faneuil Improvement Association has gone on record favoring it. The members of the Allston Development Association are opposed to it and have sent a committee to City Hall to protest against its erection until they get more facts.

Lewis J. Hewitt, a member of the Faneuil Improvement Association, says that with the erection of an incinerator in the district it will do away with the disagreeable odors of kitchen offal, especially during the Summer, for the system proposed by Mr. Rourke makes the collections oftener than now. There is absolutely no odor from the incinerator, he asserts, and when the residents are familiar with its work they will approve it.

HOLD ONE-ARMED MAN.

Charged With Breaking Into Unfinished House.

John Ryan one-armed, of No. 242 Commercial street, was arrested last night in the West End by Inspector Burke, of Headquarters, charged with breaking and entering an unfurnished house in Wallace street, Malden, the night of Washington's Birthday, and with larceny of $25 worth of tools. Ryan, who is twenty years old, was arrested outside a West End pawn shop. He was turned over to the Malden police.

BRILLIANT PROGRAM FOR EVACUATION DAY

Committee Promises Biggest Celebration of March 17 Boston Has Yet Seen.

If there be good weather on March 17 the "Evacuation Day" celebration will be one of the greatest in the history of South Boston, the committee in charge promises.

Cha[illegible] E. Quirk, who presided at a meeting Wednesday evening at headquarters at the Columbus Club, on East Broadway, received encouraging reports from the sub-committees. Chairman Quirk informed the committee that he was delighted with the success and progress made with the plans up to date.

The appointment, as chief marshal, of P. Joseph O'Leary being confirmed by the Mayor, he lost no time in getting things started for the patriotic parade.

Chief Marshal O'Leary's long career in military affairs justifies every confidence that the martial features of the celebration will be in good hands.

William Rattigan has been appointed chief of staff.

The committee on tickets for the banquet, to be held on the evening of March 17, at Bethesda Hall, report that there is an unusually great demand and that they fear that as the number is limited there will not be enough to supply all applicants. This year the banquet committee has added a number of interesting features.

The committee has received a communication from Congressman Curley to the effect that he will render every assistance to make this year's celebration successful.

OPEN BIGGEST DRYDOCK.

Oregon First to Enter Structure at Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, March 1.—The American navy's largest dry dock, constructed at a cost of $2,300,000, was formally opened at the Puget Sound Navy Yard today with the docking of the historic battleship Oregon. Governor Lister, Mayor Cotterill of Seattle, and other State and city officials spoke.

OLD COUPLE DIE BY GAS.

Concord Man and His Wife Asphyxiated in Their Home.

CONCORD, N. H., March 1.—George F. Davis and his wife were found dead in their home, No. 11 Noyes street, at 12:15 a. m. today. Death was due, according to the police, to "accidental poisoning." Davis was seventy years old. He was a carpenter. His wife was several years younger.

LOOK FOR FULL VOTE.

Many Candidates for Public Offices at Lexington Election.

The election of town officers in Lexington tomorrow gives promise of bringing out the full voting strength of that historic community. The candidates for Selectmen are: Frank D. Paine, George H. Childs, William H. Whitaker, Henry A. C. Woodward, George F. Smith and Edward W. Taylor. Edwin A. Bayley, candidate for re-election as moderator, is opposed by James P. Prince.

MORE BROCKTON SHOES.

Big Increase in Business Shown in Two Months.

BROCKTON, March 1.—Business men in this city were jubilant today when the Board of Trade announced that the shipment of shoes during the first two months of the present year exceeded the shipments during the corresponding months last year. During the past two months there have been 147,912 cases of shoes shipped from this city.

BIGGER RUSSIAN ARMY.

Plan to Add Three Corps to Peace Footing.

PARIS, March 1.—The Russian government has decided to add three new army corps to the peace footing of the active army, according to a dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg. The majority of the members of the Douma appear to approve of the project.

Mr. Real Estate Dealer

How Many Houses Did You Sell This Week?

Phone

Main 5180

We will give you credit Sunday for your sales if you send us your list.

Millinery Parlors
Second Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Announce

An Opening of Spring Millinery

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday March 3, 4 and 5

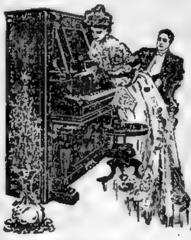
BEGINNING Monday the New Spring Millinery will hold court in our 2d floor Millinery Parlors.

All of the Leading French Modistes have contributed to this display and you will find gorgeous creations from such artists as

Caroline Reboux *Madame Louison*
Maison Lewis *Madame Germaine*
Susanne Talbot

In addition to these we will present accurate reproductions of correct Parisian Millinery and modifications of original styles; also innumerable creations from our own work rooms

This great display was planned primarily to show New England women all of the correct style for the coming season and we cordially invite you to come, even though you have no thought of buying as yet



PIANO SALE

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

J. P. COLLINS
Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The Largest Distributors of Pianos in America.

Your own price on the balance of the fine Pianos left over from the February Clearance Sale.

NOW CONDUCTING A GREAT

CUT-PRICE PIANO SALE

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. is cutting and slashing piano prices—saving the piano-buying public from one to two hundred dollars on the best pianos.

Continuing tomorrow, at 8 a. m. sharp, 173 new and slightly used upright pianos—the balance of the Feb. clearance sale—must be sold at any price and at terms to suit customer. A great number of these pianos have been sent in by different unlucky piano dealers who are driven to the wall by the big Piano Trust and forced to turn over their stock to us at from 20c. to 40c. on the dollar. Sale continues until every piano on the sacrifice floor is disposed of.

THE FREDERICK PIANO

What We Give You and How We Help You to Own One

$175.00

$5 Down, $1 a Week

Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.

If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed.

Could you ask more?

A $300.00 Piano for $175.00.

Choice of three styles of cases to select from.

A beautiful scarf and stool free.

Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.

Free delivery anywhere in New England.

We agree to keep piano tuned for t[illegible]

Our own and maker's ten year guarantee.

Other Wonderful Bargains in the World's Best Pianos

ON THE EASIEST TERMS

Haynes Upt.	$165	Doll & Sons Upt	$250
Huntington Upt.	95	Hallett & Davis Upt	90
Steinberg Upt.	40	Knabe Upt.	85
Steinway Upt.	175	Emerson Upt.	75
McPhail Upt.	65	Vose Upt.	115
Weber Upt.	89	Everett Upt	110
Chickering Upt	55	Fischer Upt.	80
Huntington Upt.	145	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Radie Upt.	115	Merrill Upt.	120
McPhail Upt.	80	Behning Upt.	50
Chickering Upt.	95	H. F. Miller Upt.	65
Schumann Upt.	175	Ivers & Pond Upt	95

$5 Down $1 a Week | Free Delivery to Any Point in New England

SPECIAL

Some of the new 88-note Player-Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices.

$150 to $450 All Values Guaranteed

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

Lowell Branch, 227 Central Street

BEST JOKES OF THE YEAR. You get them as soon as they are invented, if you read the Great City Life Section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., TO BARE SEX SECRETS

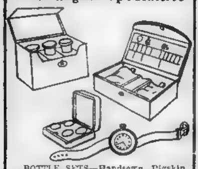
Leading Citizens Join Him in Movement to Present Problem Before Youth of the Country.

NEW YORK, March 1.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose work at the head of the Grand Jury studying vice conditions brought wonderful results, has made himself the head of a committee of 200 whose object shall be to bring forward the sex problem to the youth of America.

To present the subject to the popular mind, large quantities of literature have been prepared under the auspices of the Medical Review of Reviews Sociological Fund Committee, composed of the following persons besides Mr. Rockefeller: Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Church of the Messiah, Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, Mrs. Charles H. Israels, who has been studying the sex problem out from the view of the dance halls; Cosmo Hamilton, Miss Helen Maret, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Dr. William Sceffiin.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
89 Regent Street

Cross English Specialties



BOTTLE SETS—Handsewn Pigskin Case Supplied with 3 Crystal Bottles with Nickel Screw Tops. Case Is 5 Inches Long x 3⅛ High x 1⅝ Deep. Complete **$4.50**

STICKPIN AND BUTTON BOX—Colored Morocco, Velvet Lined, 5 Inches Long x 3⅜ Wide x 1½ Deep **$2.50**

CUFF LINK SETS—Plain Pearl Links in Attractive Tapestry Box **$3.50**

WATCH BRACELETS—Gunmetal or Sterling Silver Watch on Black Seal or Tan Pigskin Strap **$8.00**

WATCH BRACELETS—For Men **$3.00**

MARK CROSS
145 TREMONT STREET
210 5th Av., New York 253 B'dway
Agencies Throughout the World

POLICE FIGHT STIRS CANTON ELECTORS

Chief's Fate as Candidate for Constable Real Issue at Town Meeting.

Will or will not Henry S. Galligan be one of the constables of Canton after the election returns will be counted next Tuesday? That is the question which agitates the good people of Canton just now, above all the national and other problems which hover over the quiet prohibition town of 5,000 inhabitants. For it was Galligan who, though chief of police, was convicted of drunkenness, upon charges brought against him by a young man named Joseph T. Murphy, who, in turn, claimed that Galligan had for a long time persecuted him and caused him to lose his job as clerk in the offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Henry S. Galligan has been on the police force of Canton for eight years, and held his present office of chief for three. Murphy brought charges of drunkenness against the chief before Judge Jerald Healy of Canton.

The latter, knowing the chief well, did not care to hear the case and asked Judge Albert E. Avery of Quincy to sit in judgment. This was satisfactory to all, especially Chief Galligan himself. A fine of $15 was imposed for having on a certain day been drunk and intoxicated within the limits of the township of Canton aforesaid.

The chief filed a bond and appealed. Two terms of court have elapsed since but the appeal has not come up.

Must Be Member of Force.

Canton's chief of police is appointed by the selectmen from among the members of the force. But those in power in Canton, and those ambitious to come in power are all said to have pledged that Galligan shall not be the chief of the police department under the impending regime. Galligan was anxious to hold on to public office, so he offered his name for nomination as one of the three constables who are due to be elected next Tuesday. But there the name of Henry S. Galligan was turned down, for he had only forty indorsers, and the man next lowest to him had over 100.

Galligan comes now before the people of Canton on independent nomination papers, and offers reasons why he should be elected. He is confident that he is going to be one of the three constables elected Tuesday.

Mr. Murphy has replied to Galligan's candidacy in an open letter which was [illegible] Murphy asked the chief in very suggestive [illegible] the sixth and eighth days of January, 1913—and whether or not he was in the same condition in which he had been on certain previous days which formed the subject matter of his conviction of drunkenness. The letter was strong and emphatic, and [illegible] also to other prominent men whom he charged to have been with him.

Caused Arrest of Murphy.

Then Chief Galligan caused the arrest of Murphy upon the charge of criminal libel, and that case is now pending. When Murphy was arrested he demanded a preliminary hearing and the stenographic report of the proceedings showed that Chief Galligan refuses to answer the new charges of drunkenness on the ground that it [illegible].

The stenographic transcript has been obtained from Murphy's lawyer [illegible] every one [illegible].

Canton [illegible] and the whole town of Canton is interested in the results of the constable election of next Tuesday.

NORTH SHORE TOWNS BALK HEALTH BOARD

To Use Waters of Ipswich River Despite State Officials' Advice.

The problem of water supply in Salem, Beverly and Peabody is in a way to be summarily settled by the use of the waters of Ipswich river.

The report of the investigating committee, named by Governor Foss, and made public yesterday, advises this.

This advice is given by the Governor's investigators, notwithstanding the fact that the Massachusetts State Board of Health has counselled these lower Essex county places to join the Metropolitan water system.

The town of Peabody has thirty-seven city wells, and four ponds for its water supply, and yet the citizens are in yearly dread of a water famine. Peabody is distinguished as being the second or third richest town of its size in the State. Its people use more water per capita than in any other city or town in the Commonwealth—the amount being 165 gallons for every man, woman and child. In straight figures it looks like this: 17,000 people drink up every twenty-four hours 3,000,000 gallons of water and it also must be remembered that in Peabody thousands of gallons of water go for the washing of hides.

Peabody Fears Drought.

Out of the four ponds and the thirty-seven wells are pumped each year barely enough water for the regular supply. What the town fears is drought and that the wells may go dry during the Summer season. Some say the only wise solution to the problem is for Peabody, Salem, Beverly and Danvers to join the Metropolitan system and thus by imbibing some of the spirit of Boston through its water, become vitally connected with the Hub. Others are to be found who argue that the whole agitation is nonsense and that if Peabody would but install a meter system for measuring what water is used the resultant economy and reduction of waste would make the supply adequate. These citizens are also heard to argue against encouraging the great tanneries by supplying them with city water.

Last year, after long and diligent investigation into the Peabody water situation, the State Board of Health recommended the Metropolitan plan. This body [illegible] looked toward the Ipswich River as a supply. They argued that this stream does not have a sufficient quantity of water and that a system that would be in any way practical would cost more than the Metropolitan plan and would be less pure.

Mills are Fighting.

But in spite of the State Board of Health and in the face of the fact that the Ipswich mills are fighting against any attempt on the part of the town of Peabody to get its water from the river, the majority of citizens in this same town continue to discuss the Ipswich River possibilities.

A special commission was chosen by Governor Foss to examine into the same matters that had occupied the State Board of Health the year before. The Governor's commission was made up of three men, who went at their work from the scientific point of view.

Governor Foss chose a commission of three: Thomas Proctor, John McDonald and Charles R. Gow. [illegible] engineers hired by the commission were Allen Hazen, George W. [illegible] and William S. Johnson, and Allen W. Cuddeback, superintendent of the water system of Paterson, N. J.

Brookline to Make $25,000 War on Fly

Brookline, richest town in the United States, is to begin a $25,000 war on the fly. For Summer is coming, and with it comes the disease-breeding fly. Brookline residents are out to starve the fly and for a system of removing the refuse in which the fly breeds, to make Brookline a veritable flyless town.

According to the statements of eminent physicians and bacteriologists, made to the members of the Brookline Board of Health, the fly carries the germs and spreads typhoid fever, infantile paralysis, erysipelas and other diseases which afflict the human family, as well as glanders and other diseases of horses and cattle.

POPE'S PHYSICIAN TO EXAMINE MORGAN

CAIRO, March 1.—The question of gratifying J. P. Morgan's strongest wish by not depriving him of his usual trip to the continent was discussed today at tea time, when a family meeting was held. Besides Mr. Morgan's daughter, his doctor, Former Senator Aldrich and his daughter, Former Ambassador Carter and Professor Lythgoes were present.

His temperature remaining normal, Mr. Morgan will sail on the tenth on the Adriatic.

WANT GOOD ROADS ACROSS CONTINENT

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The second convention of the Federal Aid Good Roads Congress will be held here on March [illegible] and 7, under the auspices of the American Automobile Association. It aims to secure federal aid in constructing a comprehensive system of roads clear across the continent.

The idea was born last January at the initial convention of Congress and it was cordially received at that time by members of Congress and high government officials.

All Weather Effects on the skin, face and hands, are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion—so all people say that use it. Get it today. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali; no bad effect attends their continued use. They quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea, seasickness. Get a 10c. or 50c. box.

Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

17 Sample Suit Cases

Genuine cowhide, double steel frames, linen lined, best brass locks and catches. Some have straps all around. Sizes 24-26 inch. **$5 to $12.50 grades,**

$3 to $8.90

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

This Purchase of the Entire Stock of Boots of a Retail Shoe Store Is Typical

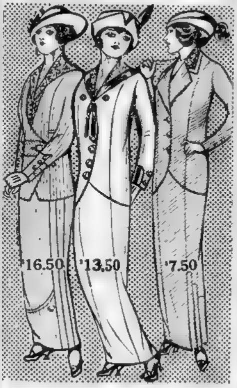
OF HOW WE GET THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS HERE EVERY DAY

1,885 pairs of Women's, Children's and Men's boots, practically all bearing **nationally known trade-marks** and every shoe correct in style and perfect.

Almost every day we are buying lots like this, together with samples, odds and ends, manufacturers' or retailers' overstocks, and in fact any dependable underprice merchandise.

Walk through tomorrow and see these lots. One look at the trade-mark on most of these shoes and you'll instantly recognize the value.

New Spring Samples--Coats and Suits



About 400 Garments

PRACTICALLY ALL DIFFERENT

SUITS

Whipcords and Worsteds—mostly in tan shade. Coats silk lined, silk trimmed collar. **$15 GRADE.** **$7.50**

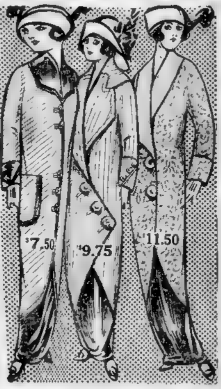
About 100 Odd Suits—Samples and odd suits, practically all different, in plain and trimmed styles. Sizes 16 and 36. **$22.50 to $27.50 GRADES**... **$16.50**

150 Sample Suits in this lot. Sizes 16 and 36, also Odd Suits in sizes 34 to 42. **$18.50 and $22.50 GRADES** **$13.50**

SAMPLE COATS

—nearly all samples in sizes from 16 and 36. Hardly two or three alike. All Spring models in newest styles and materials.

$12.50-$13.50 Grades	$15-$16.50 Grades	$18.50 Grade
$7.50	$9.75	$11.50



Boots for All the Family at Big Savings

REMEMBER, THEY ARE WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

Women's $3 and $3.50 Boots	Goodyear welt, in gun metal, vici kid, patent colt and Russia calf button and lace, low and high heels, good range of sizes	$1.89
Women's $3.50 and $4 Boots	well-known makes, Goodyear welts, button and lace, gun metal, vici kid, Russia calf and patent colt, low or high heels	$2.35
Men's $4 and $5 Trade-Marked Boots	Button or lace styles in several leathers	$2.75
Men's $3 Goodyear Welt Boots	patent colt, calf skin and Russia calf. Button and lace	$1.50
Misses' and Children's $2 Boots	in Russia calf, vici kid and calf skin, button and lace. Sizes 8½ to 2	$1.45
Children's $1.50 Goodyear Welt Boots	vici kid or patent colt	$1.10
Boys' $3 Goodyear Welt Boots	in calfskin, medium and heavy soles. Good range of sizes	$1.90
Infants' $1.00 Boots	vici kid, button or lace styles, nature shape last	59c

Just 111
Simple Trimmed Hats For Spring

Several hundred women can take advantage of these unusual savings in up-to-date millinery. ALL DIFFERENT AND TRIMMED WITHIN THE LAST TEN DAYS.

$2.95 $3.95 $5 $6.50 $7.25

They would usually be sold from $5 to $15

Dresses For GIRLS

Wash Dresses—In gingham, percale and linene, seven styles. Sizes 6 to 14. **$1 and $1.25 grades** 79c

Spring Wash Dresses—Over [illegible] styles to select from. [illegible] percales and linenes. Sizes 6 to 14. **$1.50 and $1.75 Grade** $1

White Lawn Dresses—Several [illegible] styles [illegible] trimmed with lace, embroideries and insertion. Sizes 6 to 14. **$7.50 to $8 Grades** $3.75

White Lawn Dresses—Attractively trimmed with laces and insertion. Sizes 6 to 14. **$6 Grade** $3

Undermuslins

59c Drawers, Gowns and Short Skirts......39c
85c Gowns, Skirts and Drawers......50c
$1.00 and $1.25 Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations and Skirts......65c
39c Corset Covers......25c
$3.00 Gowns and Princess Slips and Skirts....$2.00
$1.25 PRINCESS SLIPS, 50c
$1.50 Gowns, Combinations, Princess Slips and Skirts...85c
$1.50 and $1.75 Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations and Skirts......$1.00
$2.00 and $2.25 Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations and Skirts......$1.39

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND MEN

A. SHUMAN & CO.

At a Saving!

Last Spring's Clothing For Men, Young Men and Boys At Clearance Prices

Every garment offered in this sale is a bargain. Remarkable values to select from and your great opportunity to secure Spring Clothing at a very low price. All merchandise of Shuman Quality, made in our own shops, all-wool and non-fading.

Men's Suits

$20 Suits, now......**$15**
$25 Suits, now......**$20**
$30 Suits, now......**$25**

Young Men's Suits

$15 Suits, now......**$10**
$20 Suits, now......**$15**
$25 Suits, now......**$20**

Men's Light-Weight Overcoats and Raincoats

$15 Models, now......**$12**
$20 Models, now......**$15**
$25 Models, now......**$20**

Boys' Suits—Ages 2½ to 17

$6 Suits, now......**$4**
$8 Suits, now......**$5**
$10 Suits, now......**$6**

SHUMAN CORNER ∴ Boston

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.

NOW GETTING CLOSE TO MAN IN BRIBE CASE

New Developments in Charges Made by Senator McDevitt of Quincy.

LEGISLATORS ARE ANGRY

Declare Incident May Not Be Closed by Retraction by Author of Charges.

THERE were two big developments in the Legislative bribery charges made by Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy yesterday.

One was that the bribery charge crept a little nearer to an individual. The circle on whom to fasten it was narrowed to a town

It was stated that a Democrat representing a Boston suburb was the man who had made this offer of bribery to Senator McDevitt.

The other big development was the determined declaration by Speaker Grafton Cushing of the House of Representatives that the honor of the body over which he presides demand that Senator McDevitt make good his bribery charges.

Many people of Beacon Hill believe that Senator McDevitt has been silent as to the name of this man simply because the man is a friend of his. In fact, it is said in defence of McDevitt's silence that the man has a family.

McDevitt Non-Committal.

McDevitt himself, when questioned, would not positively say that the man is not a friend, nor will he positively say, or rather deny that he had stated that the man who made the bribe offer was a good fellow and a friend, and therefore he did not want to get him into trouble.

The bribe trouble began in a speech which Mr. McDevitt made before the Wollaston Citizens' Association, in which Mr. McDevitt stated.

> It has been my experience that any legislator may leave the State House richer than when he enters, if he so desires. I was in the Senate parlor one day, when a Representative came up to me and started conversation regarding my attitude on a bill he had introduced. He was rubbing his hands. I knew what he meant, but, just to see what he'd say, I said: "What's the matter, have you got the itch?"
>
> "No," he said, "but there's $300 in it if you'll go your share in helping it along."

Speaker Cushing yesterday aternoon made this declaration:

> I intend to push this investigation to the very end. I will not be content until every effort has been made to determine the truth or falsity of Senator McDevitt's charges.
>
> The charges reflect upon every member of the Legislature and particularly upon every member of the House of Representatives. As Speaker of the House I believe it to be my duty to do everything in my power to see to it that this matter is thoroughly investigated and that all the facts in connection with it be brought out
>
> This is a very serious matter and should be treated as such.
>
> We cannot afford to allow such statements to go unchallenged. They are liable to create a false and unjustified impression in the public mind. In the public interest and in the interest of the members of the Legislature and of the House of Representatives in particular, I shall persist in a thorough investigation of this matter.

Monday is the day and noon tomorrow the hour when Senator McDevitt must appear before the Joint Committee on Rules and tell, if he will or if he can what he

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Every Day Is a Busy Day With The Ad Taker

The Reason Why:
Because advertisers wanting the best and quickest results try the Am

Wedding Secret is Revealed by Teacher

Resignation of Mrs. Mingo at Malden is Really That of Miss Hilton.

I hereby tender my resignation, to take effect immediately.

(Signed)

MRS. OSCAR E. MINGO.

"Resignation? Mrs. Mingo?" drawled the principal of the Malden High School. "Who is Mrs. Mingo and how can anybody resign who isn't on our teaching staff!"

"Why, that's Miss Hilton's handwriting," volunteered one of the alert young school marms, and then the romance was out.

The other teachers had been calling Abigail R. Hilton "Miss," not knowing that she has been "Mrs." since September 6.

Mrs. Mingo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hilton of No. 169 Vine street, Everett. She had been an instructor in the commercial department of the Malden High School.

"Why," explained the bride, "there isn't much to tell. You know I have been spending my vacations at Red Beach in Maine. Last Summer I was introduced to Oscar E. Mingo. Mr. Mingo, that's my husband, you know, is in the granite business in Calais. It was love at first sight.

"We went to St. Stephens, N. B., and the Rev. W. C. Goucher performed the marriage ceremony. That was on September 6. The only one we told was my sister and she kept the secret well."

Oldest Immigration Inspector Resigns

Henry T. Bingham Long in Service at This Port, Mastered Foreign Languages.

Henry T. Bingham, the oldest immigration inspector in the Boston service and one of the oldest in the country, voluntarily resigned yesterday Mr Bingham was appointed early in the eightys, before the United States had a service of its own and when the State appointed inspectors.

In 1891 he was appointed United States Inspector and has served in that capacity continually except during the second administration of Cleveland, when he was discharged for political reasons. He was re-appointed when McKinley was elected President.

Mr. Bingham is seventy-four years old and lives in Manchester, where he has served as selectman, town treasurer and also as Representative in the Legislature. He speaks Finnish fluently and has considerable knowledge of other foreign languages.

Girl's Voice Leads to Brockton Wedding

Miss Levaggi Won by Nelson Armstrong After Singing in Entertainment.

BROCKTON, March 1.—Nelson D. Armstrong and Miss Stella M. Levaggi were married at St. Edward's parochial residence this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. Edwin J. Doinn officiating.

A year and a half ago Armstrong saw Miss Levaggi perform at a local amateur theatrical entertainment. At that time she was appearing at a large number of similar affairs and her rare soprano voice and pleasing manner won her much admiration. Armstrong gained an introduction, pleading his cause successfully after several months.

Miss Levaggi was attended by Miss Theresa Cordeau, and the best man was Victor Levaggi, Jr. The bride is the daughter of Victor Levaggi, a prosperous merchant and Mr Armstrong is the son of Mrs. L. A. Sawtelle of Cambridge. Armstrong is twenty-one, and she is twenty. They will reside here, after a honeymoon in the South.

Warn Against Drink Evil by Big Posters

Back Bay Committee Shows What Ten Cents Daily for Rum Will Buy

Ten cents a day spent for liquor would buy in a year: 5 barrels of flour, or 120 pounds of butter, or 130 dozen of eggs, or 730 pounds of sugar.

This is one of the "Think-It-Over" posters which a committee of Back Bay men and women is about to put in conspicuous places about the city and State. The committee is Dr. Charles Putnam, Dr. John Eliot and Mrs. William Tilton. They compose the Alcoholic Committee of the Associated Charities of Boston.

A poster placed at the corner of Pinckney and Charles streets reads thus:

Liquor causes: One-fifth of our insanity, one-fourth of our poverty, one-half of our crime. And is probably connected with two-thirds of our social evil.

These posters will be on exhibition next Thursday at the Twentieth Century Club, No. 3 Joy street, at a meeting of the Bos-

Manicure Girl Young Bigelow's Bride

◆ ◆ ◆

Boston Banker Welcomes Elopers

Back Bay Society Given a Real Surprise by News of Wedding of Joseph S. Bigelow, Jr.

The society sensation of the Back Bay eason came late yesterday when it was earned that Joseph S. Bigelow, Jr., the oung Commonwealth avenue clubman and achtsman, is married and has been maried since last September to Miss Ernestine azan, a Temple place manicurist. The ride is of Cuban descent, with all the eauty that the term implies.

The marriage took place in Philadelphia. he couple went aboard Bigelow's yacht, he Seriola, and started on a honeymoon ruise down the Atlantic coast.

Not until a fortnight ago did the brideroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph mith Bigelow, Sr., hear of the secret idal.

They rushed South and found the couple board the Seriola, off Miami, Fla. There as a stormy meeting, but a peace was atched up and the manicure bride is beg received into the rich Bigelow family.

Father is a Banker.

"Mme. Frances, elder sister of the ide, admitted the marriage last night, d said, among other things:

"However good her husband is, however ue his blood, he is none too good for my sister. We are Cubans and come of just as good stock as there is."

Miss Gazan has married into one of the most prominent families in Boston, prominent socially, politically and in amateur sports.

Joseph S. Bigelow, Sr., father of the bridegroom in this romance, is vice president of the Webster & Atlas National Bank. The Bigelow family home is at No. 251 Commonwealth avenue.

Joseph S. Bigelow, Jr., is a nephew on his father's side of Albert S. Bigelow, the copper magnate. On his mother's side he is a nephew of Lady Julia Bryant Channing, who was Julia Bryant of Boston and Cohasset.

He was a member of the Harvard class 1900 and is one of the leaders in the younger element in the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet and Eastern Yacht clubs.

Married in Philadelphia.

Mr. Bigelow has long been an ardent admirer of Miss Gazan Last Fall he evidentally pursued his wooing to some purpose, for one day in September Miss Gazan told her mother and sisters at their home, No. 32 Clifford street, Roxbury, that she was going to Baltimore on a visit.

Then she proceeded demurely to Philadelphia, where she met Mr. Bigelow, who had put in there on the Seriola. There was a quiet ceremony by a justice of the peace, then the couple hastened to the yacht, which started down the coast.

If the yacht had stayed outside, the marriage might not have become known yet. But finally Bigelow brought the Seriola to anchor off the Biscayne Yacht Club at Miami, Fla.

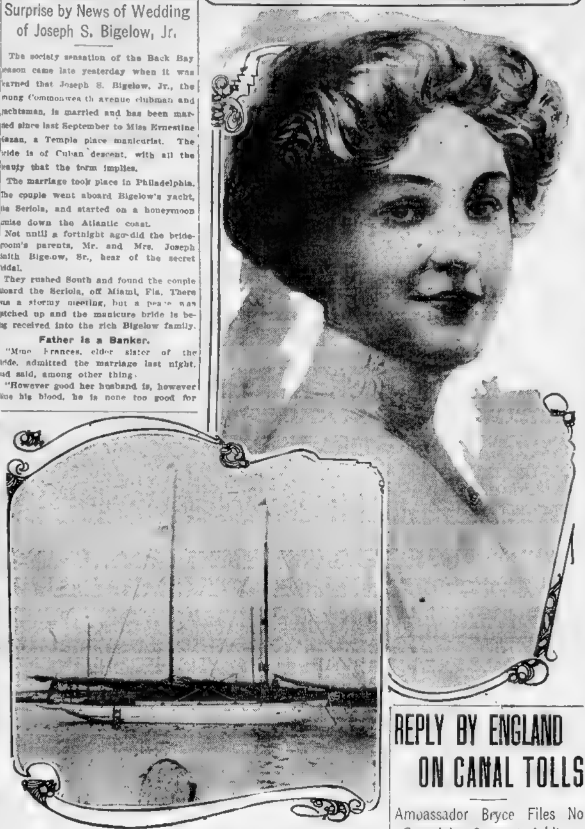
The Seriola is known all up and down the Atlantic seaboard. The moment that Bigelow and his bride came ashore the secret was out. One person heard it, then another and another until, through club gossip and tea table chatter, the report of the marriage finally drifted up to Boston, but without having gotten into the newspapers.

Father Relents.

A fortnight ago Joseph Smith Bigelow, Sr., heard the report. Immediately he and his wife hastened South. They went to a Palm Beach hotel and Mr. Bigelow proceeded to Miami and aboard the Seriola.

Mr. Bigelow, Sr., remonstrated vigorously with Mr. Bigelow, Jr., against the manner in which the Bigelow family had been ignored in the bridal arrangements. But the father's anger subsided finally and

MRS. JOSEPH S. BIGELOW, JR., AND HONEYMOON YACHT



HINGHAM VOTERS ARE PUBLICLY TAGGED

New Town Book Tells Which Party They Voted for at the Primaries.

Every Hingham voter who cast a ballot in the last primaries is tagged in the new Hingham Town Book.

At the rear end of the Town Book they always publish the list of registered voters, just the name, nothing more.

But last Fall some 225 registered men voted at the primaries, the first primaries ever held in the town. They had to call for party ballots. Their political choice was jotted down against them on the list, "D" for Democrat and "R" for Republican

No Prohibitionists, Socialists, Bull Moosers or others were marked down because there are none such in Hingham—none that voted at the primaries, at least.

Imagine the surprise of Hingham citizens on reading through the new Town Book (just out) to see what they could find that they didn't know before, to discover that the list of registered voters now has the primary voters all tagged.

There are about 1,900 registered voters in the town. One-fourth are marked in the Town Book "D," or "R," just as they called for a ballot.

You can't change your political coat now in Hingham without an argument. If you voted in the primaries, they have your number.

DRUNK; NEARLY EMBALMED

Knocks Down Undertaker, Runs Three Miles and Takes Pledge.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 1.—Cecil Williams, a negro, living at Middletown, Del., came within an ace of being embalmed. He was pronounced dead by an undertaker and was about to receive an injection of the fluid when he opened his eyes. He was only drunk.

When the undertaker pierced the negro's skin preparatory to draining his heart, Williams jumped up and knocked him down. Then he jumped through a window and ran three miles. He has taken

REPLY BY ENGLAND ON CANAL TOLLS

Ambassador Bryce Files No Complaint, Suggests Arbitration of Any Differences.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Through James Bryce, the British Ambassador, the reply of Great Britain to the contention of this government that it has a right to pass its own vessels through the Panama Canal free of tolls was made today. The reply is one of the briefest documents of the kind that has been written, the reason for this being that the present government is soon to go out of office, and that the British government has not time to formulate complete answer to all the arguments of Secretary Knox.

Ambassador Bryce, for his government, holds that there is as yet no reason for complaint by Great Britain, because no acts have yet been committed which can give rise to a complaint. He urges that the questions likely to arise be submitted to arbitration before the completion of the canal

Mr. Bryce says that Great Britain objects to the law passed by Congress, on the ground that, in the opinion of His Majesty's government, it does not give all nations an assurance of equitable treatment.

CAPT. L. E. CLARK DEAD.

Prominent G. A. R. Man Dies in Bermuda.

Cables received in Charlestown announce the death of pneumonia in Bermuda where he had gone for a pleasure trip, of Captain Linus E. Clark, a prominent Grand Army man in New England. Captain Clark was a member of the staff of Department Commander George A. Hosley of the Massachusetts department, and he recently retired from position of chief clerk in the office of the quartermaster general of the State militia. In his younger life he was in the express business.

He was a past commander and adjutant of Abraham Lincoln Post No. 11, G. A. R., of Charlestown, and served in the Civil War in Company I, Eighth Massachusetts Regiment. He was commissioned a captain while serving in Company H., Sixty first Massachusetts Regiment.

For many years he lived on High street, Charlestown, but lately he has been residing with relatives in Wolfboro, N. H.

'STICKERS' AT MIDDLEBORO.

Only Way Out of Mixup in Election Case.

MIDDLEBORO, March 1.—A complication appears on the ballot for Monday's election. Six candidates who were to run on independent papers filed their papers last Monday when they should have filed

MADERO AND SUAREZ SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD AT NATIONAL PALACE

Fugitive Members of Former President's Family Give Details of the Double Assassination Mutilated Bodies Placed in Auto and Farce of Escape Perpetrated to Conceal Real Facts

HAVANA, March 1.—That Francisco Madero, former President of Mexico, and Jose Pino Suarez, his Vice-President, were assassinated and horribly mutilated in the National Palace, instead of being killed in the rear of the penitentiary in Mexico City, is the statement made here by Francisco Madero, Sr., and his brother, Ernesto Madero, who was Minister of Finance in his nephew's cabinet.

MEN ATTACKED IN DEAD OF NIGHT

The fugitive Madero family arrived here last night, and today gave their astonishing version of the killing of Madero and Suarez to friends.

According to the Maderos, Francisco and Suarez were set upon late at night in the National Palace and murdered. Then their bodies were placed upright in autos and rushed to the prison. Just as the machines whirled around the corner of the prison the fake attempt at rescue was staged. Several shots were fired and the bodies were dumped out into the prison yard.

Word was then sent to the guards in front of the prison that Madero and Suarez had been shot in a fight with a rescuing party. The next day an official investigation was begun to carry out the plot and dispel all suspicion.

The assassination in a room in the National Palace, the Maderos here claim, accounts for the powder marks found on Francisco Madero's face and the holes burned in his clothing by the flame of an exploding revolver.

DE LA BARRA HOPEFUL OF NEW RULE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Foreign Minister Francisco L. de la Barra gave to the International News Service exclusively tonight the following signed interview:

Q.—What is your opinion regarding the concentration of American troops on the Mexican frontier, and the military and naval activity of the United States?

A.—After the conferences I have had the last few days with the American Ambassador, and from my knowledge of the American people and prominent men, I feel that the international horizon is getting clearer as is the situation in this republic

Q.—Should intervention come, what would be done to protect Americans in Mexico?

A.—I must not consider the possibility of American intervention which would be unjustified

Q.—Will the common people of Mexico be any better off under this government than they have been for years?

A.—Men of laws as I am, and respectful of the guarantees of our constitution, I will always work to better the moral and material conditions of the proletariat classes of my country. This I demonstrated in a practical manner during my provisional presidency when I created the national department of labor to benefit the laboring classes and the national agrarian commission to improve the condition of the people on the farms.

FRANCIS DE LA BARRA.

TO ASK CUBA TO HOLD ALL MADERO FUGITIVES

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Francisco Madero, Sr., father of the assassinated President, his brother, Ernesto Madero, former Minister of Finance, and all the members of their party now fugitives in Cuba will be brought back to Mexico City for trial.

Having disposed of Francisco, Gustavo and Emilio Madero by killing them, and Raoul, in an unknown manner, the Huerta government will now prosecute and punish the remaining two members of the family who were prominent in government affairs.

The government has requested the Cuban authorities to detain the Maderos and their party in Havana for extradition to Mexico, where they will be tried on a criminal charge growing out of an alleged attempt to bribe the Zapatistas not to submit to Huerta and Diaz.

The Maderos, according to the charges, offered money to Zapata and his followers to remain hostile to the government soon after the execution of Francisco Madero and Jose Pino Suarez. Should they be found guilty, it is regarded as certain that they will be made to suffer the extreme penalty.

Bandits Still Active.

The most daring depredations continue to be committed by rebel bands in the more important Mexican states despite the submission of many hostile leaders and the stern repressive measures instituted by the Huerta government.

Genevevo De La O, who is operating in the State of Morelos, has sent a bold defiance to the government declaring he will destroy all the property he can reach. A big hacienda was destroyed by De La O bandits last night

Although government troops have taken possession of the city of Aguas Calientes, Alberto Fuentes has escaped to the hills with a small band. They took all the available state funds with them.

News of trouble in a new quarter was received today, a message from the north border stating that the manifesto had been issued by Maderist forces encamped at Cenzias Springs, Mexico, 18 miles southeast of Douglas, Arizona, in which Huerta and Felix Diaz were condemned to death, to be executed "when apprehended."

Five hundred government troops are marching from Agua Prieta to attack the rebel forces at Cenzias Springs.

Francisco Villa has re-entered Mexico and is taking an active part in the rebellion in Sonora.

Alberto Guajuardo, a commander of irregulars and a close friend of Venustiano Carranza, has joined the Coahuila rebellion. He occupies with 600 men the mining camps at Las Esperanzas, Musquise and Abulta

According to official reports, 3,500 rebels have surrendered in the states of Vera Cruz and Puebla, 1,900 in the state of Mexico and several small detachments in other states

Diaz for Next President.

The election of Felix Diaz to the presidency was made certain today by the decision of the Liberal Democratic Club to name Francisco De La Barra, a candidate for the presidency, for vice-president on the Diaz ticket. This gives Felix Diaz his chief opponent as a running mate.

CUSTARO AND REYES WERE CUT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

NEW YORK, March 1.—Fresh details of the Mexican revolution, showing that General Bernardo Reyes, the famous Mexican soldier, was shot to death at the outbreak of the battle of Mexico City under a flag of truce, were revealed here today by a cousin of the late General Reyes, Mrs. E. B. De Rendon, wife of a rich Mexican merchant, who arrived here on the steamer Esperansa, en route for London. She says.

The killing of Gustavo Madero and General Reyes were both murders Madero was told that he was free, and while crossing the court yard of the National Palace he was shot down.

of my husband was not killed in the battle. He was on his way into the National Palace during a lull brought about by a white flag when General Morillo, a Maderist, stepped from the doorway of the Palace and approached him exclaiming that President Madero wished to discuss peace terms with him. Reyes entered the Palace arm in arm with Morillo. Once inside, Morillo drew his revolver and shot Reyes dead. An aide of General Reyes drew a pistol and shot Morillo dead. Morillo fell cursing the "perfidy of his friends" as though he himself had not acted in the most treacherous man-

MANICURE GIRL BIGELOW'S BRIDE

Commonwealth Avenue Banker Forgives Elopers and Welcomes Daughter-in-Law.

Continued from First Page.

the son and his bride dined with the parents in the grill room of the Royal Palm Hotel at Palm Beach several times. It is said that Robert S. Hale, who is connected with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, and who is a guest of Joseph S. Bigelow, Jr., at Miami, lent his good offices in accelerating harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Bigelow, Sr., arrived back in Boston at the end of the past week, though reluctant to talk, said this much:

Mr. Bigelow's Statement.

"It is perfectly true that my son, Joseph is married to Miss Gazan. But there can be no news in that Why, they have been married for months Last September, I believe, they were married in Philadelphia. A surprise to me? Why no. I have known it for some time.

"Do I approve? Well, my wife and I have just returned from a visit to them, at Miami. I certainly would not have taken my wife to Florida, where she would meet Mrs. Bigelow, Jr., if I were surprised, or if I did not approve

"They are at Miami, aboard Joe's boat, the Seriola. They are very happy and Mrs. Bigelow is a charming young woman. I do not understand that she is a manicure, as you say. I thought she had been always at home, taking care of her mother, who is rather advanced in years and afflicted with rheumatism.

"My son is long since of age.

"Will we receive her here? Of course we will. Whomever my son sees fit to marry, we, his parents, will of course receive. We will always receive my son and my son's wife.

"You know, of course, that he is an ardent yachtsman. Yes, he thinks more of that schooner, the Seriola, than of most anything else. It is a beautiful boat. It only draws a couple of feet of water, and the new engine he has had placed in her makes her about as delightful a place to spend a honeymoon in as I can imagine."

Tried to Keep It Secret.

"Madame Frances," Mrs. Bigelow's eldest sister, who has been South this Winter for the purpose of visiting the bridal couple, said last night:

"Yes, 'Esther,' as we call her, for short, is married.

"My sister, it is true, has been a manicure. But for the last three or four years she has devoted all her time to keeping house for my mother, who is crippled with rheumatism.

"Esther has written us from Palm Beach that she was afraid the papers had heard of the marriage and expressed the hope that nothing would come of it.

"But, however good her husband is, however blue his blood, he is none too good for my sister We are Cubans and come of just as good stock as there is."

First Complete Review of Dr. Friedrich Friedmann's New Tuberculosis Cure

Living and Non-Virulent Bacilli Secret of Success of Remarkable Discovery—Years of Research Rewarded Finally with Remedy That Promises Conquest Over Dread Tuberculosis

DR. FRIEDRICH FRANZ FRIEDMANN of Berlin is in New York for the purpose of demonstrating to the people of the United States that he has, after fourteen years' research, discovered a cure for tuberculosis. He is to remain in this country about six weeks, and within that time he will, in a great measure, prove himself to be one of the greatest men of the age or the victim of an illusion regretted by the whole world.

It is less than four months since Dr. Friedmann's discovery became known to the world through his announcement to the Berlin Medical Society. He had then treated about 1,200 cases. He gave the results of the treatment to the medical world. But he kept the secret of his discovery to himself.

Charles E. Finlay, a New York banker, offered $1,000,000 to Dr. Friedmann if he would come to this country and establish that he had really discovered a panacea for the dreaded malady. The doctor stated upon his arrival that he would not accept the money, explaining that his only object in coming to this country was to show what his serum would do.

Dr. Friedmann had up to the time he left the other side treated between 2,500 and 3,000 patients with his new serum. He does not say just how many cures he has effected, but he feels that a large percentage of those treated are cured.

DR. FRIEDRICH FRANZ FRIEDMANN.

EFFICACY OF CURE IN LIVING BACILLI.

The discovery of Dr. Friedmann consists of a living non-virulent bacilli, taken from cold-blooded animals, such as turtles—that is, a tuberculosis bacilli that is living and that is not poisonous. The discovery differs from the many others that have preceded in it that they were dead tuberculosis bacilli.

As supporting the claim of Dr. Friedmann it is declared that the celebrated Dr. Robert Koch, who made the first serum for the treatment of the malady, declared

> It is only a question of finding a tubercle bacillus which is not virulent to man and which can be injected into him alive.

That is exactly what Dr. Friedmann asserts he has discovered and he points to the patients that he has cured in Germany as attesting the truth of his claim.

A comprehensive report of what the eminent scientist has accomplished is made available to the readers of today's Sunday AMERICAN through Dr. Friedmann's address to the Berlin Medical Society, transmitted to President Taft by A. M. Thackara, American Consul-General at Berlin The report was referred to the Committee on Public Health and National Quarantine. Dr. Friedmann has turned over some of his bacilli to the German government and will act in the same manner toward this government

Still Guards Secret.

The doctor has not given his secret to the world for two reasons—first, he has not been able to make enough bacilli for this purpose, and second, he does not desire that doubt may be cast upon the efficacy of his discovery through handling by inexperienced persons. The method of administering the serum, the doctor says, is fifty per cent. of the cure.

Dr. Friedmann make these claims for his specific:

It will cure all kinds of tuberculosis except cases so far advanced that the patients are on the verge of death.

It will prevent the transmission of the disease to children whose parents are afflicted with the malady.

Many Doctors Doubtful.

When Dr. Friedmann read an outline of his discovery to the members of the Berlin Medical Society, that body was not filled with hilarious excitement. The doctor told his story, using a good deal of technical language, and his fellow medical men listened attentively.

Some of the patients that had been treated were brought into the room. Dr. Friedmann told what their condition had been a few months before, and then exhibited their condition at the time. Berlin doctors of standing who had turned patients over to Dr. Friedmann for treatment were present, and they corroborated to a large extent what the discoverer claimed.

Still, all of the members were not convinced These men were Germans to begin with, and doctors in the second place, and it went without saying that any sort of a medical discovery would have to be pretty well authenticated before they would give their full approval of it.

One of those who were present stood up strongly for Dr. Friedmann was Dr. Karfunkel, who has a tuberculosis polyclinic in a thickly populated section of Berlin. A large number of his patients were treated by Dr. Friedmann. When Dr. Friedmann had told his story, keeping the most interesting fact to himself, Dr. Karfunkel in the course of a favorable address, said.

After the success achieved I should no longer think of treating a pulmonary consumptive otherwise than with the Friedmann remedy

As a matter of fact, out of a total of more than 200 pulmonary consumptives, I have not seen a single case that did not favorably react on the remedy.

Repeatedly patients who had evident objective and subjective symptoms of pulmonary tuberculosis (recognized also by other physicians) and who had shortly before applied for admission into some hospital, were treated with the Friedmann remedy.

A few weeks or months later they received the official declaration, based on the condition of their lungs as now found, that their admission to the institution was refused because no signs of pulmonary tuberculosis could be detected in them. I shall present such a patient to you by and by.

Thus, the cure was quite unintentionally verified and confirmed in such cases. Likewise in pulmonary tuberculosis of children who were kept under observation, improvement and cure were recognised without the colleague knowing anything about how the patient was being treated, or that he was being treated at all.

A careful reading of Dr. Friedmann's address to the Berlin doctors, backed up by what others who were cognizant of his work said, would seem to show that the young physician has at the very least made a most important discovery along lines that have attracted the greatest scientific thought of the age. Here is in part his own story of his discovery:

The task arose of finding as a remedy a substance which should be harmless, even in large doses, and which should possess as far as possible all the specific properties of the exciter except its toxicalness and virulence. It would therefore, have to be an unvirulent, untoxical bacillis.

But the unviruiency and freedom from pathogenic power could not be attained by any drastic treatment of the cultures, by various additions or the like On the other hand there would have to be a bacillis, which were naturally unvirulent. The substance suited to the cure of tuberculosis must consist of genuine living tuberculosis bacilli, naturally and absolutely unvirulent and free from any additions or disturbances.

There is a great difference between tubercle bacilli, one race not being like the other. I have tested many and various unvirulent cultures for therapeutic purposes, including those derived from man and rendered unvirulent by certain measures, but I entirely abandoned this plan for the reason that the therapeutic results were not very encouraging.

This was all changed at once when I used for therapeutic purposes an unvirulent race of tubercles which I discovered several years ago, but whose effect I succeeded in completely changing only in recent times.

Formerly this race was still unsuited for therapeutic use in man. Not until I had succeeded in removing the last traces of virulence therefrom by suitable interbreeding and passages did I use the preparation on man.

Tried It on Himself.

Finally, I repeatedly injected it into myself, then into adult tuberculosis patients, then into consumptive children, and finally, when the successful therapeutic results continued to be confirmed (which was a long time afterwards), into children by way of prophylactic inoculation.

Gentlemen, up to the present time I have treated 1,182 persons with the preparation. I should far exceed the time allotted to me here if I were to enter exhaustively into details regarding the preparation of the lymph, such as the choice of the culture medium, age and character of cultures, the subsequent elaboration, and the proportions of ingredients. Let me but point out that it is only by properly observing all these factors, determined as a result of long years of arduous labor, that success is insured.

The treatment consists in intramuscular incorporation occurring once, twice, or three times, seldom oftener, and repeated at long intervals. Success or failure depends on the complete resorption of the preparation.

An infiltrate must form at the place of injection; this infiltrate should be from the size of a walnut to that of a small apple, and will gradually disappear in the course of the next few weeks or months. As long as this tissue exists, and during its gradual resorption, the healing will go on.

Healing Process is Rapid.

Only if and as long as the injected substance is completely absorbed and remains in the body do the healing effects appear most strikingly; as a rule this occurs very soon, and the healing then progresses steadily.

We often see, even under the influence of a single injection, bone and joint fistulas of long years' standing become clean and close, while scrofuloderms are covered over with young and healthy skin; big, hard, granular tumors diminish considerably in size; tubercular abscesses flatten down and cicatrize; chronic scrofulous eczema heals permanently; and, last but not least, pulmonary consumptives lose all their troubles and physical symptoms of disease.

However, if the resorption of the substance is incomplete, and if, after several weeks or sometimes even months, and for reasons difficult to ascertain, the deposit at the place of injection "melts away" or begins to secrete, or if the body rids itself thereof in the form of an abscess, the healing often if not always ceases and nothing would be accomplished in such cases even by a renewed injection; on the contrary, the patient would simply be given a new infiltrate and a new abscess without being benefited

Many Marvelous Cures.

Let us now consider the results in external—that is, bone and joint—tuberculosis.

In a specially severe case of fungous knee-joint fistula, in which the leg was to be amputated (original circumference of knee 32 cm., healthy knee 28 cm.; present circumference of knee 28 cm., healthy knee 28 cm.), all of the six unctuous deep fistulas were cleanly cured after two injections.

The knee became absolutely devoid of pain and the boy had his leg preserved, a result which even in the opinion of Professor Erich Muller, who had referred the patient to me, could not have been attained by any other method of treatment

This exceedingly cachectic eight-year-old girl, who suffered from pulmonary phthisis on both sides and from glandular tuberculosis, was absolutely incapable of moving for four months owing to her fungous knee-joint tuberculosis on the right side, and had to be carried or wheeled about continually here in Berlin as well as in Norderney.

Her mother even carried her into the polyclinic. You see here the result of a single simultaneous injection. She began to walk six days thereafter

This child, operated on for tuberculosis of the elbow joint, had a bluish red swelling of the joint three months after the operation. This swelling being painful upon the lightest movement and there being three fistulas. Here you see the result of a single injection. A cure was effected in six weeks. The child has been well one and a quarter years.

Gentlemen, the cases of pulmonary tuberculosis show almost without exception a subsidence of the phenomena after the substance is resorbed, provided the process of decomposition and decay have not progressed too far

Of course, cases which are already unarrestably approaching death, and in which there are great caverns in the lungs, perhaps also complicated with severe laryngeal tuberculosis, intestinal tuberculosis, or fistula, can not be saved even with this remedy Six of these very progressive cases among a total of 250 pulmonary tuberculosis patients could not be saved, notwithstanding marked improvement at the beginning, and they ended fatally.

Fever Soon Yields.

On the contrary, cases which have not progressed too far are without exception favorably influenced in a rapid and continual manner. As the intramuscular injections of the remedy never cause reactions of the nidus, haemoptoe is also never observed in consequence of or following injections.

In cases where haemoptoe had existed before, it disappeared for the most part. The first symptom that regularly disappears soon after the first injection and usually stays away permanently is the tormenting night sweats.

With the exception of the severe "mixed infections" (infections with several different pathogeres), the fever also very soon yields. But also a large number of multifarious and purely subjective complaints, a list of which I have gathered from the statements of thousands of patients, disappear very soon These complaints, are, quoted literally, as follows:

Pains in the chest, headache, backache, sharp pains in the side, shoulder and back; pain in breathing, pains on the breast bone and below the shoulder blades, pains in the lungs, pains in the loins, feeling of pressure in the breast, dull pressure in the breast, weakness, feeling of soreness in the breast, shortness of breathing, scarcity of breath, laxity, fatigue, heart throbbing, insomnia, restless sleep, loss of appetite, loathing, and nervous irritability.

Patients Soon Gain in Weight.

Progressive emaciation also ceases soon after the beginning of the treatment, the patients almost always gaining from two to four or six kilograms in weight during the course, say, of half a year of constant observation and after receiving during this time perhaps two or three injections. I do not attach much importance to an increase of weight in pulmonary consumptives

It is well known that consumptives can gain much in weight without any special treatment by simply taking rest, improving their hygienic conditions, and taking good care of themselves; to be sure, the gain often occurs only during the continuance of the effect of these favorable factors

Now, the pulmonary consumptives regarding whom I am reporting here never enjoyed rest, improvement of their hygienic conditions, nor good care, for, with the exception of some who were better situated, they belonged almost exclusively to the laboring class; in fact, to the class engaged in strenuous physical labor. In no case was the laboring patient obliged to interrupt his work on account of the injection. Many who had been unable to work were able to resume their occupation a few weeks after the first injection. The regular increase of the appetite even after the first injection was also striking. Consumptives frequently claimed that they were absolutely seized with a ravenous hunger after the injections. Furthermore, coughing and expectoration diminished and disappeared under the influence of the injections.

In the case of skin tuberculosis, which indeed frequently apears to be due to infection with the bacilli of bovine tuberculosis and which is regarded by many tuberculosis students as an indication of a certain immunity from tuberculosis, the specific hypersensitiveness is very great, so that the action of the remedy is often hindered. However, the purpose is accomplished by means of simultaneous injection in such cases.

In the case of a small patient having tuberculosis of the ankle, which had been treated unsuccessfully with iodoform glycerine, the tuberculosis subsided at once after my injection, and there was a scrofuloderma that lasted over one year and constantly increased in size. This scrofuloderma formed a permanent scab immediately after the first resorbed injection, and has now been healed for over one and a quarter years.

Wherever a hard, torpid lupus causes great difficulty to the penetration of the remedy I make the injection near to the breeding centre, of course centrifugally therefrom, in order that the route which the remedy has to follow along the lymphatic stream to the lupus centre may be as direct and short as possible, and in order that it may be interrupted as little as possible during its course.

Attack Is Often Direct.

Thus, for instance, was treated this young lady who was turned over to me by Professor Blaschko, and in whom the lupus centre, which had existed for over fourteen years in the armpit, has become completely atrophied and is healing more and more from week to week, whereas similar torpid lupus centres can also be destryed by injecting directly into the centre. In this case dry scabs are formed, which adhere for many weeks. When they fall off, young and healthy skin is found underneath. Even lupus of the mucous membrane subsides considerably after resorption of the remedy.

After the preparation had proved harmless in the broadest sense in both man and beast, and after the progressive and lasting cures it made were beyond question, I used the remedy on children by way of prophylactic (preventive) inoculation.

Up to the present 335 children, ranging from one hour to three years of age, and including 305 infants, have been inoculated. The inoculation consists of a single intramuscular injection. In almost all cases the cutaneous reaction was performed, being frequently repeated, and in about 2 per cent. of the newborn babes it was positive; often the pricking reaction was also applied. In all cases the hereditary conditions with respect to tuberculosis were thoroughly investigated, and the cutaneous reaction was also applied on the mothers, being positive in 90 per cent. of the cases.

Tried on Many Children.

When Chief Physician Professor Erich Muller had been convinced of the absolute harmlessness of the preparation and of the excellent results on the fifty-three children kindly turned over to me by him, Dr Pulvermacher placed at my disposal the rich supply of infants in the large lying-in hospital under his management.

After he had also become permanently convinced of the success of the inoculations and of the excellent subsequent development of the children, a large number of children at the polyclinic of Dr. Karfunkel were given an injection

Of course, an accurate record is constantly kept of each one of the children inoculated. If the child lives in or within a few miles of Berlin, it is regularly examined by several physicians.

Up to the present, although the inoculations date back over one year in the oldest series, not even the slightest sign of incipient scrofula or tuberculosis, in spite of the prophylactic inoculation, has appeared in a single instance.

GETTING CLOSE TO MAN IN BRIBE CASE

New Developments in Senator McDevitt Charges of $300 Offer.

Continued from First Page.

really knows of his allegation that a member of the House of Representatives offered him a bribe of $300 for support of a certain bill.

Legislators in Angry Mood.

Whether he is shielding a real bona-fide member of the House who wanted things done in the Senate, or whether, in the parlance of the street, the Quincy Senator was simply "talking through his hat," will develop tomorrow, when a vigorous committee gets after McDevitt.

Senators as well as Speaker Cushing feel keenly the imputation cast upon the whole legislative body of Massachusetts by the Senator from Quincy.

Quick to Warn Interrogator.

In the course of an interview stenographically reported and published by the AMERICAN yesterday these two significant paragraphs appear, showing Senator McDevitt's reluctance to deny that the briber was a friend:

Q.—Is it not a fact that you told several Quincy men a few days ago that you knew very well who was the man that offered you the bribe, but that he was a good fellow and a friend of yours and therefore you did not want to get him into trouble?

A.—I warn you not to say that about me.

Q.—Would you say you did not say that? A.—I do not care to answer that.

HIS RULES FOR A LONG LIFE.

Oldest Living Graduate of Yale Is 97 Years Old.

WASHINGTON. March 1.—Augustus Smith ninety-seven years old, who claims to be the oldest living graduate of Yale University, and whose claim virtually was indorsed by President Taft recently, today gave out his rules for a long life. They are:

"Get to bed early every night.

"Take your meals regularly.

"Eat only plain and well-cooked foods.

"Don't gad around over all creation attending balls and parties and things."

Mr. Smith is a lover of tobacco, but he gave it up recently because, he said, "I sort of lost my taste for it." He was graduated in a later class than Garwood Harvey Atwood, who is a Yale alumnus of 1839, while Smith is a graduate of the class of 1842, but the latter is two years older than Mr Atwood.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Cure

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You $2.

This recipe makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good syrup for $2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually stops the most obstinate cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is slightly laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, croup, sore lungs, asthma, throat troubles, etc.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best-known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

The prompt results from this recipe have endeared it to thousands of housewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book of SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE (Illustrated only $1.00)

NEW BOOK ALL NEED TO READ

Plain Truths of Sex Life every person needs to know, Safety in marriage relation, strong manhood and womanhood healthy and robust children, prevention of sexual abuses, "social evil," venereal diseases, causing the innocent to suffer blindness, nerve disorders, and often insanity and death, sex education for sex problems. [illegible] on the "Vice Crusade against sexual evils" Miss Jane Addams on "Commercialized Vice", Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt on "Vice Conditions Abroad", Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells on "Work of Women Police"; segregation, supervision, eradication and the other sex morality problems discussed by the highest authorities sexual ignorance chief cause of "white slave" traffic; teaching sexual truths boys and girls need to know; physiology of sexual organs in light of latest researches; wonderful power of secretions of sex glands; sexual phenomena recently discovered by scientists explains "secret of manhood" and secret of womanhood; exposes "fakes" on debility or "loss of manhood", dispels ignorance that makes victims for "quacks"; latest scientific explanation of "nocturnal emissions"; secrets of self and sexual strength all should know, [illegible] according to latest scientific researches. By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph. D., M. D. (Leipzig), Prof. of Physiology N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago), World Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife and mother, Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband and father, all in one volume, in plain, simple, inoffensive language. 320 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid.

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SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR ECZEMA And Kindred Skin Diseases.

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O. D. C. Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to cure Dandruff, stop Falling Hair and Itching of the Scalp. Does not affect the natural color of the hair, makes it soft, lustrous, and beautiful. Why have that pimply face? O. D. C. cures it!

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Price, $1.00. By mail, prepaid.
SEND FOR IT. CALL or WRITE US.

A Few Facts About Rats.

The natives in the far East have a very efficient way of killing rats. They build numerous piles of brush and rice straw and leave them for several days until many rats have taken shelter in them. A portable bamboo enclosure several feet in height is then built around each pile in succession and then the straw and brush is thrown over the top, while dogs and men kill the entrapped rodents.

Five hundred rats were killed in one day in this manner in Washington a few years ago.

The effect of an abundance of food in the breeding of rats is very important. Well-fed rats mature quickly, breed often and have large litters. Poorly fed rats reproduce less frequently and have small litters.

All garbage and waste should be kept carefully covered in metallic receptacles, not only as a precaution against affording sustenance to rats, but as a protection against flies.

The natural enemies of the rat are the larger hawks and owls, skunks, foxes, coyotes, weasels, minks, dogs, cats and ferrets. The most dreaded foe of all is Martin's Rat Powder The rat has a chance of escape from his natural enemies, but with Martin's Powder in his system his finish is assured.

Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c or $1.00; 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests; name and when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Important Timetable Change

IN EFFECT 12:01 A. M.

Sunday, Mar. 2

Copies of the new timetables, containing complete details of the changes in passenger train service, will be in the hands of ticket agents prior to above date.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Clothiers and Men's Wear Stores Can Add to their Profits

We want an exclusive representative in every town in New England. Our line not only makes money for the man that sells it, but it brings business on other lines. With our line you can get the custom-tailoring business of your town. Our system of selling is so simple that it does not add to your overhead expense. Any clerk can satisfactorily take orders. Let us send you particulars. We are the largest custom tailors in the world and know how clothes should be made and sold. Write us today.

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Broadway & 9th St. New York

If you have a friend who is a Retail Merchant of Men's Wear, show him this ad. You will be doing him a great favor.

EXETER CARRIES OFF
FIRST PLACE IN
GREAT SCHOOL MEET

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CHEERING CROWD
SEES YOUNGSTERS IN
STIRRING CONTESTS

EXETER BOYS WIN GREAT SCHOOL MEET

PICKED TEAM OF STAR B. A. A. RUNNERS BREAKS WORLD INDOOR RECORD FOR 3120 YARDS

Six stars at B. A. A. meet. At left, Noble of Noble & Greenough, winner of 45-yard hurdles. At right, Teschner of Exeter, winner of 40-yard dash; second in 300 yards. Below, B. A. A. team that broke a world record. From left to right: Halpin, Caldwell, Hedlund and Eugene Marceau

How Points Were Won

	40-Yard Dash.	45 Hurdle....	300 Yards ...	600 Yards.....	1,000 Yards..	Ong Mile	High Jump....	Shotput.	Team Race...	Total........
Exeter	6	3	4	5	5	—	5	5	5	38
Noble & Greenough......	—	5	—	—	—	—	3	3	4	15
English High...........	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	2	7
Worcester Academy......	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	4½	5½
Arlington High.........	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	5
Newton High............	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	1	—	4
Powder Point...........	3	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	4
Lowell High............	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3½	3½
Dorchester High........	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	3
Boston Latin...........	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	3
Volkmann School........	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2¾	2¾
Stone School...........	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2¾	2¾
Lawrence High..........	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	½	1½
Springfield High.......	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	1
Portland (Me.) High....	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Malden High............	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Allen School...........	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	½	½

TY COBB WEAKENS; SAYS HE'LL REPORT

"Georgia Peach" Notifies Jennings He'll Join Squad, but Is Not Ready to Sign.

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—Ty Cobb today notified Manager Jennings at Gulfport that he would report to him in camp some time in March, but he still refuses to sign his contract.

This is taken to mean, at the home office, that Cobb intends to play, but means to get at least part of the raise to $15,000 that he has demanded.

This opinion is strengthened by the fact that Ty has commenced training earlier than he ever has since he came up as a "busher" with the evident intention of demonstrating early that he is better than he ever was and deserves the money. He has been working out for a week with a college team in Georgia and for a day or two with George Stallings' Boston Nationals.

Oscar Stanage ended his hold-out today, coming to the terms set forth for him by President Navin. His signed contract arrived, and with it a promise that he would start for Gulfport immediately.

His action is taken to be the result of the ultimatum sent out by the Detroit club a short time ago that no unsigned Tiger need report, and all not in condition at the opening of the season would be suspended without pay until ready to deliver big league ball.

DUBUC JOINS FOLD.

Tiger Pitcher and Club Owner Come to Agreement Over Terms.

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—Jean Dubuc, the only Tiger hurler who pitched baseball worthy of the name last season, came to Detroit today, had a conference with President Navin, and effected a compromise on his holdout proposition.

His contract covers two years, and is believed to call for a slight advance over the figures first offered him, which were in themselves $1,500 higher than his last year's salary.

Winners and Times in School Meet Events

TRACK EVENTS.

Events.	Name and School.	Time. m. s.
40-yd. dash,	E. A. Techner, Exeter	0:04 4-5
300-yd. run,	I. T. Howe, E. H. S.	0:34 3-5
600-yd. run,	J. J. Donnelly, Exeter	1:22 1-5
1000-yd. run,	G. Dougherty, Exeter	2:20 1-5
One-mile run,	G. Goldsmith, Arlington	4:47
45-yard hurdles,	M. Noble, N. & G.	0:06 2-5

FIELD EVENTS.

		Distance.
Running high jump,	L. Compton, Ex.	6ft. ¼in.
16-pound shotput,	C. B. Hurd, Ex.	38ft. ¾in.

Wellesley Girls Win Banquet by Loss to Winchester

The Winchester High School girls' team concluded the basketball season by defeating the Wellesley High girls, at Winchester, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 42 to 28, and celebrated their victory by giving the visitors a reception and lunch.

The Winchester girls played a fine game, team work being the marked feature and accounting for the victory. Miss Barbara Wellington was the star player for Winchester, making fifteen baskets from the floor. At the end of the first half the score stood 19 to 11 in favor of Winchester.

The summary:

WINCHESTER GIRLS		WELLESLEY GIRLS
Miss Wellington, r f	l g,	Miss Hedge
Miss Foster, l f	r g,	Miss Tafe
Miss R. Lewis, c	c,	Miss Austin, Miss Woodward
Miss Ayer, l g	r f,	Miss Vaughn
Miss H. Lewis, r g	l f,	Miss Bishop

Score—Winchester Girls 42, Wellesley Girls 28. Goals from the floor—Miss Wellington 15, Miss Foster 5, Miss Bishop 7, Miss Vaughn 5. Goals from fouls—Miss Foster 2, Miss Bishop 2. Referee—Miss Paine. Umpire—Miss Comerford. Timer—Miss Metcalf. Time—Two 15-minute periods. Attendance 200.

Sweaters will be awarded to the following girls on the Winchester team: Miss Marion Tritt, manager; Miss Esther Ayer, Miss Frances Foster, Miss Ethel McEwen.

Wakefield Y. M. C. A. Wins.

Wakefield Y. M. C. A. defeated the Richardson Light Guard at Wakefield last evening in a one-sided game, 50 to 20. The stars were Deede and Horrigan for the winners and Widell and Flanagan for the losers.

Academy Athletes Swamp Rivals Before a Great Crowd at Mechanics Hall—Stirring Finishes Arouse Keen Enthusiasm—Surprise in Result of the Mile Run.

By **THOMAS J. HALPIN**

Quarter-mile Champion of the United States and Canada.

EXETER won the twenty-fourth annual schoolboy meet in Mechanics Hall yesterday afternoon, before one of the most enthusiastic crowds that has ever witnessed the local meets. The races were thrilling and marked by exciting finishes, although no new records were set up.

Exeter "cleaned up" with 38 points of a possible 72, barring team races. Noble & Greenough was second, with 15 points; English High, third, with 7.

Teschner, of Exeter, won the 40-yard dash in great fashion from a fast field. Rice, of Powder Point, was second.

The feature race of the meet—the relay between Dartmouth and the B. A. A.—proved to be one of the greatest yet seen in the local hall, the Unicorn team winning by a few feet in world's record time of 6:59.

Caples, the former holder of the 600 yard championship, was forced to lower his colors to J. J. Donnelly of Exeter. Caples finished third, with C. Nathan second in the race.

The three hundred yard race was one of the closest seen in any meet ever held in schoolboy circles. Irving Howe flashed across the tape a winner, with Teschner second.

The 1,000 yard run found Gregg Dougherty, the favorite, a winner over Leo Cusick of the Boston Latin school while an unknown, in the person of Bancroft of Newton, was third.

The mile run was won by Goldsmith of Arlington who was pushed all the way by E. Dempsey of Dorchester High School.

The high jump was won by another Exeter favorite in the person of L. Compton, who cleared the bar at the height of 6 feet, ¼ inch.

The shot put was won by C. B. Hurd of Exeter Academy who heaved the iron missile 38 feet, ¾ inches.

The opening eventof the classic schoolboy meet was the trial and semi-final heats in the fortf yard

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Young Von L. Meyer Fights for Place on the Harvard Crew

The Harvard crew has been strengthened by the rowing of George Von L. Meyer, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, who is the latest to join the Harvard rowing colony, and his coming is hailed with delight. He rowed on the varsity eight two years ago, and was certain of his position, but an injury to his knee developed and kept him out of the rowing game for the past two seasons.

This Fall he was pronounced physically fit to try it again, and took preliminary practice. When the varsity candidates were called out, he responded, and is now rowing on the first boat.

Whether he can hold his position at seven, where he is rowing, will depend mainly on Trumbull of last year's freshman crew, who is putting up a rub for the position.

Middies Defeat Penn.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—The Naval Academy men defeated the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon by 14 to 5 points. The midshipmen secured four falls and a decision, while the Quakers had to be content with one fall and one decision.

SHERBROOKES BEAT CANADIAN RIVALS

Stewartons Lose Out in Extra Period Game at Arena, 5 to 3.

The Boston hockey enthusiasts saw two rival Canadian teams battle at the Arena last evening when the Sherbrookes of Quebec defeated the Stewartons of Ottawa, 5 to 3, in a fast game. Although these teams are highly rated in Canada, Boston "fans" did not take to their style of play after being accustomed to the fast and pretty playing of the B. A. A. that they have witnessed this season.

The teams played three twenty-minute periods, Canadian style. Although the men were fast no team work was displayed.

The Sherbrookes won by superior individual playing and better direction of their shots. The Sherbrookes also presented a wonderful defence and when the "yellow jackets" did go down the ice they were stopped before they could get set for a good shot at the net.

The game was rough, players on both sides offending. The pit was occupied by players out of the game nearly all the time. "Flying Yankee" Shilton of the Sherbrookes drew two penalties for his rough work and the crowd got after him.

Sensational Stops at Goals.

The goal tenders had plenty of work and many of the stops were of the sensational variety. Arguin of the Sherbrookes had twenty-one stops and Hebert of the Ottawa team had eighteen.

The game started off at a fast clip and for the first eight minutes of play the puck was kept going up and down the ice. The first goal was caged by Molyneaux in [illegible] 25s, and resulted from his own clever individual playing. "Moly" took the puck near his own cage, cleverly evaded the forwards and shot the goal from the boards far up on the left. Spriggins scored the second Sherbrooke goal after 1m [illegible]s. of play, also a pretty shot from the side.

With two points against them the "Yellow Jackets" started to play hard hockey and many penalties resulted. Nagle was bounced up against the boards

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

L. R. MURDOCH.

FIRST NEWS FROM THE BASEBALL BATTLEFIELDS

The Boston AMERICAN—Sunday and daily—will have the first and most complete news from the training camps of the Red Sox, world's champions, at Hot Springs, and the Pilgrims, National Leaguers, at Athens, Ga. L. R. Murdoch, sporting editor, will represent the AMERICAN at Hot Springs, and A. H. C. Mitchell, one of the best-known baseball writers in the country, is now at Athens. They will keep the readers of the Boston AMERICAN informed daily from the training camps with live, graphic, up-to-the-minute stories of the preparations of the two Boston teams for the 1913 season until the two clubs arrive home ready to open the league season. Special photographers will provide the AMERICAN with the first and best pictures of both teams in training.

A. H. C. MITCHELL.

BUY THE AMERICAN--DAILY AND SUNDAY--FOR FIRST, BEST, MOST COMPLETE BASEBALL NEWS

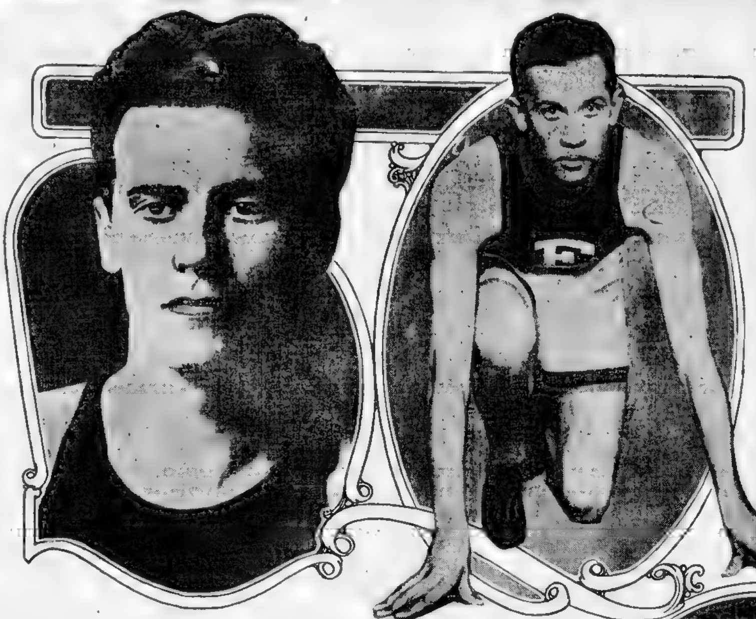
HALPIN'S OWN STORY OF HOW HIS TEAM BROKE A RECORD

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE BASEBALL TRAINING CAMPS

THREE OF EXETER POINT WINNERS

THESE lads captured their events and helped to swell the great total made by the New Hampshire "Prep" School at the B. A. A. meet. Herd, winner of the shotput, is shown at the left. To the right is Gregg Dougherty, winner of the 1,000-yard run, and, below, Conpton, first in the high jump. Photographs "snapped" at Mechanics Hall exclusively for the Boston Sunday American by R. W. Sears.



SCHOOLBOY STARS SHOW REAL SPEED

Best in New England Battle for Honors at Great Meet in Mechanics Hall.

Continued from Preceding Page

ash. Teschner, the Exeter star, brought [illegible] of the Exonians from the [illegible] running away from the field [illegible] dash [illegible] English High [illegible] Teschner, Maguire, [illegible] won the second heat [illegible] went to Charley Rice of [illegible] the fourth to Leo McM [illegible] of Boston College High, the fifth [illegible] the third Exeter man to qualify, [illegible] to Hoy of Roxbury Latin, [illegible] seventh to Schiano of Powder Point [illegible] final trial heat to [illegible] English High School [illegible]

[illegible] waiting for the [illegible] first semi-final [illegible] from the field [illegible] Howe was not [illegible] at least won second or third if [illegible]

Army of Stars in the Final.

[illegible] brought to [illegible] McCarthy, Teschner [illegible] Teschner shot away [illegible] great burst of speed and although [illegible] he flashed across the [illegible] winner by a foot. Maguire was [illegible] a yard behind him.

[illegible] twenty men faced the starter in the [illegible] yard run. After the men had strung [illegible] of the Boston Latin School was [illegible] mowing down the men in front of him [illegible] of Exeter was in fifth position [illegible] mowing down the men in front of him [illegible] into the stretch with two laps to [illegible] Dougherty took the lead and gradually [illegible] away from the field. [illegible] last lap found Dougherty five yards [illegible] with Cusick hanging on like [illegible] death [illegible] Britton of Springfield, who had come [illegible] with a burst of speed, was third.

Exeter Men Take All Three.

Three heats were necessary to weed out [illegible] large field in the 300-yards run. Williams, Teschner and Maguire, all of Exeter, won the heats in that order, with Howe of English High, Smith of Commerce and Stanley of Newton in the [illegible] places.

In the final heat Teschner luckily drew [illegible] pole with Howe in third place. The [illegible] flier was determined to win this [illegible] to make up for being shut out in [illegible] forty-yard dash.

He took the lead at the gun. Williams [illegible] him with Teschner in third place. [illegible] tried to catch Howe and in doing so had to stop to prevent a spill as Williams was in front of him.

Howe flew around the track at a terrific pace and the crowd cheered as the [illegible] promised to be the best of the afternoon.

Teschner tried several times to pass [illegible] Howe was running a heady [illegible] fast race and refused to give [illegible] position. Howe won by a yard.

Record Field in the 600

The 600 brought out a great array of athletes, one of the largest ever seen in a single event at any indoor meet. It was [illegible] necessary to run out two heats before the [illegible] Donnelly [illegible] the opening heat with ease [illegible] Newton High School boy, [illegible] Albert Riley of Boston College [illegible]

[illegible] of Powder Point won the second heat over Chester Brett of Dorchester High and Minot of Noble and Greenough [illegible] started off at record speed in the [illegible] with Donnelly at his shoulder [illegible] held the lead for two laps while [illegible] was trying his hardest to pass [illegible] but try as he might the Powder Point [illegible] refused to budge an inch from the pole position, and Donnelly was forced to trail. On the third lap, however, the Exeter man pushed his way to the fore and from that point on he was never headed, winning the race by [illegible]

Mile Run Proved Thriller.

The mile run was the next on the program. Another large field came out for this event. Gaylord Goldsmith of Arlington High School surprised everybody by [illegible] home a winner in 4 minutes and 47 seconds with practically no competition [illegible]

[illegible] a remarkably fine race [illegible] his position well up among the leaders.

[illegible] Portland High School [illegible] with Silva of Boston [illegible] Worcester Academy [illegible]

[illegible] had started off like a forty-[illegible] but failed to draw the field up with him and he gradually increased his lead 15 yards. He was running well, but in the sixth lap Goldsmith was seen to come from behind. In the same lap he passed Pretl and from this point was never headed.

He won the race by a full quarter of a lap. At first it was announced that Pretl had won second place, but the officials had overlooked Edmund Dempsey, the Dorchester boy, who was an easy second.

Donohue of Exeter won the first heat in the 45-yard hurdles in 6 4-5 seconds, with Hitchcock, his teammate, second. Noble, of Noble & Greenough, the remarkably fast hurdler, easily won the second heat over Murphy, the Worcester Academy representative.

These four men lined up for the final heat in this event. Noble again demonstrated [illegible] 6 2-5 seconds.

The Field Events

Compton of Exeter had a very good day in clearing the bar and easily won the running high jump with a leap of 6 feet and ¼ inch [illegible]

[illegible] Third place went to Arthur Burckel of Lawrence High with a leap of 5 feet 8 and ⅛ inches.

Compton gave a remarkable performance. He cleared the bar with cleverness and [illegible]

The bar was [illegible] 6 feet 2 inches and the crowd held its breath. This proved the undoing of the clever Exonian, for he failed at this height.

C. B. Herd brought up Exeter's points even further by easily winning the 16-pound shotput. His best put was 38 feet ¾ inches. Taylor of Noble & Greenough and Walker of Newton High could not compare with him, the former throwing the leaden ball 35 feet 9 5-8 inches and the latter 35 feet ¾ inches.

Feature Relay Races

The Exeter Academy-Worcester Academy relay race was the final event on the program and although the New Hampshire lads scored an easy win over its most dreaded rivals they were not satisfied and went after a record, but failed by 1 1-5 seconds, covering the 300 yards [illegible] the fastest time of the day [illegible] 14 4-5 seconds.

[illegible] five more points to Exeter's [illegible] the reward for the team making the fastest relay. The great [illegible] Exeter [illegible] opponents as they did [illegible] the next best [illegible] to Exeter and earned 4½ of its 5½ points.

Williams, who ran first for Exeter, set out at a record pace and handed Bradford a [illegible] lead. Dowley did not show to good advantage on the track, for he ran high and did not hang to the pole as he [illegible] done.

When Teschner took the track in the final relay he was nearly half a lap ahead of Kennedy, who made a last spurt to cut down the gap, but it was impossible to overcome Teschner, as the Exeter man kept up his good afternoon's work by holding the lead handed to him.

Another corking good relay brought Powder Point School and Boston College High together. The latter had the race won, but after its good work the race was thrown out, as the first Boston College runner only ran two of the three laps.

Although several of the other relays were one-sided the majority of the contests were close. One of the features of the program was the four-cornered relay [illegible] won its relay with Latin easily. The Latin runners offered no competition.

Starters in School Meet Who Failed to Capture Any Points

THE schools which started in the Mechanics Hall meet but did not figure among the point-getters were: Boston College High School, Brookline High, Browne & Nichols, Cambridge High and Latin, Charlestown High, Chelsea High, Country Day School, Dean Academy, Dedham High, Dummer Academy, East Boston High, Fessenden School, High School of Commerce, Hope Street High, Hyde Park High, Lewiston High, Lynn Classical [illegible] Mechanic Arts High, Medford High, Melrose High, [illegible] Moses Brown School, Natick High, Needham High, Newburyport High, Quincy High, Providence "Tech," Rindge "Tech," Rock Ridge [illegible] Roxbury Latin, [illegible] High, St. John's "Prep," Tilton Seminary, [illegible] West Roxbury High and Worcester Classical High.

HOCKEY FOLLOWERS SEE CANADIAN GAME

Game of the Style Across the Border Stirs Crowd at Boston Arena.

Continued from Preceding Page

and was stunned, but recovered and resumed play.

"Roly" Graham scored first blood for the "Stews" in 10.30. This goal could be termed lucky for Graham received the puck in the scrimmage in front of the goal and his shot caroomed off the goal tender's skate and went into the net.

The first period ended with the score standing 2 and 1, Sherbrookes on the long end.

"Ramie" Skilton, the local boy, scored the third goal for the Sherbrookes after 1.25 of play in the second period. Skilton scored the goal after a great rush down the length of the ice. Baker tallied again for the Quebec team after five minutes of play.

"Leth" Graham scored the second goal for the Stewartons and then the period ended.

With a comfortable lead the Sherbrookes played three men on the defence in the third period and held the Stewartons safe up to the last minute of play. Molyneaux scored for Sherbrooke after seventeen minutes of play, and Sid Dion tallied for Stewartons after nineteen minutes of play.

The Lineup.

SHERBROOKES		STEWARTONS
Molyneaux, l.w.	r.w.	Lowery, Fleckes
Baker, c.	c.	Nagle
Spriggins, r.	r.	R. Graham, S. Dion
Arlo Maguire, r.w.	l.w.	L. Graham
Wiggert, c.p.	c.p.	Kerr
Skilton, p.	p.	Fournier
Augain, g.	g.	Hebert

Score—Sherbrookes 5, Stewartons 3. Goals caged by—(1st period) Molyneaux 8m. 25s, Spriggins 13m. 24s, R. Graham 10m. 30s.; (2d period), Skilton 1m. 25s, Baker [illegible] L. Graham [illegible] (3d period) Molyneaux 17m. [illegible] Dion [illegible] Referee [illegible] Judges [illegible] Penalties Skilton, 2m., tripping; Nagle 2m., tripping; Maguire 2m., illegal checking; Molyneaux 2m., hooking; Kerr 2m., tripping; Baker 2m., slashing; Nagle 2m., tripping; Skilton 2m., illegal body checking; Kerr 2m., tripping.

Reorganize Central League.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.—The reorganization of the Central League has been completed. Harry Stahlhofer, president of the Evansville Club, deposited $2,000 as a guarantee fund. Under the reorganization, the league will be composed of six clubs.

HALPIN'S OWN STORY OF GREAT RELAY RACE

B. A. A. Star Tells How Team Was Forced to Break Record to Win.

By T. J. HALPIN,

Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada.

The Dartmouth and B. A. A. relay race [illegible] of the greatest [illegible] Although the B. A. A. runners were returned winners over their great [illegible] it was not until the final dash for the tape that the result of the race was assured.

The time returned for the race was six minutes and fifty-nine seconds [illegible] new World's record for the distance of 3120 yards. It lowers the former record made by the Harvard team in 1911 by twelve seconds. When the time was announced the great crowd went into raptures of applause.

Dartmouth won the toss for the pole and in the first relay Granger, the Dartmouth [illegible] flier faced David Caldwell of the B. A. Caldwell was a member of the famous Olympic team of 1912 and he lived up to his reputation.

Caldwell Ran Great Race.

Although he was on the outside he dashed in and took the lead from his dusky skinned opponent and then settled down to business.

Granger was not to be shaken off and as the runner rounded lap after lap the relative distance remained the same. In the sixth lap Caldwell got in a good sprint at the finish and turned over a 6-yard lead to Hedlund, the fair-haired, diminutive runner of the Unicorn team.

Franz Marceau, the Dartmouth representative, set sail after Hedlund and gained in the first two laps, but Hedlund was running a fast, even pace as was shown by the time returned for the distance.

In the final lap Hedlund pulled away from the Green runner and regained all of the lost distance.

Hedlund then turned over the same six-yard lead to Eugene Marceau, the brother of the Dartmouth runner. 'Gene, as he is called by his fellow competitors, went out with that easy stride and held his own against Hasmon, the famous Dartmouth runner, and when Marceau touched the writer off the Unicorn team was still the same six yards in the lead.

Neck and Neck to the Finish.

Running for Dartmouth was Dolan, the fast anchor man and former Pastime sprinter. For the first three laps the writer held his lead; then Dolan began to creep up, and with a lap and a half to go Dolan suddenly shot by me.

The result was unexpected and the crowd groaned as it appeared that the race was all but over. On the bell lap I let loose a terrible sprint and struggling neck and neck we circled the track until with a greater burst of speed I succeeded in outsprinting the famous Green runner and won by six yards.

The applause was tremendous and the result a surprise to the thousand of athletic followers assembled to witness the events.

When the time was announced it was an [illegible] surprise to the large audience.

The record supplants that held by the Harvard team composed of Jacques, Fernald, Kilby and Ranney, who covered the distance in 1911 against Yale in the former record time of 7 minutes 11 2-5 seconds.

HOW POINTS WERE SCORED

FORTY-YARD DASH.

FIRST HEAT—Won by E. A. Teschner, Exeter; second, [illegible] Time—5 1-5s.

SECOND HEAT—Won by T. B. Maguire, Exeter; second, E. Morton, Roxbury Latin. Time—5 1-5s.

THIRD HEAT—Won by C. A. Rice, Powder Point; second, Clifford Schiano, Powder Point. [illegible]

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Leo McCarthy, B. C. [illegible]

FIFTH HEAT—Won by [illegible] Cusick, Exeter; second, [illegible] Dean Academy. Time—5s.

SIXTH HEAT—Won by W. Hoy, Roxbury Latin; second, E. W. Smith, H. S. of C. Time—5 1-5s.

SEVENTH HEAT—Won By Clifford Schiano, Powder Point, second, T. Doyle, Worcester Academy. Time—5s.

EIGHTH HEAT—Won by I. T. Howe, English High, second, R. Stanley, Newton High. Time, 4 4-5s.

FIRST SEMI-FINAL—Won by E. A. Teschner, Exeter, second, E. Morton, Roxbury Latin. Time, 5s.

SECOND SEMI-FINAL—Won by Leo McCarthy, Boston College High; second, T. McIntire, Exeter Academy. Time, 5s.

THIRD SEMI-FINAL—Won by C. A. Rice, Powder Point, second, O. Jones, Exeter. Time, 4 4-5s.

FINAL—Won by E. A. Teschner, Exeter Academy, second, C. A. Rice, Powder Point; third, T. B. Maguire, Exeter. Time 4 4-5s.

1,000-YARD RUN.

Won by Gregg Doherty, Exeter, second, Leo Cusick, B. L. S., third, E. R. Britton, Springfield. Time—2m. 29 1-5s.

300-YARD RUN.

First heat—Won by L. Williams, Exeter Academy, second, I. T. Howe, English High. Time, 35 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by E. A. Teschner, Exeter Academy, second, E. W. Smith, H. S. of Commerce. Time, 35s.

Third heat—Won by T. B. Maguire, Exeter Academy, second, R. Stanley, Newton H. S. Time, 36 1-5s.

Final—Won by I. T. Howe, English High; second, E. A. Teschner, Exeter Academy; third, T. B. Maguire, Exeter Academy. Time, 34 3-5s.

600-YARD RUN.

First heat—Won by J. J. Donnelly, Exeter Academy, second, [illegible] Nathan, Newton High; third, Albert Reilly, B. C. H. S. Time, 1m. 23s.

Second heat—Won by Edw. Caples, Powder Point, second, Chester Brett, Dorchester High, third, H. W. Minot, Noble & Greenough. Time, 1m. 24 2-5s.

Final—Won by J. J. Donnelly, Exeter Academy; second, [illegible] Nathan, Newton High; third, Edward Caples, Powder Point. Time, 1m. 22 1-5s.

ONE MILE RUN.

Won by G. Goldsmith, Arlington High; second, E. Dempsey, Dorchester High, third, Pretl, Portland High. Time, 4m. 47s.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

Won by L. Compton, Exeter Academy, height 6 feet ¼ in.; second, M. Noble, Noble & Greenough, height 5 feet 9 inches, third, Arthur Burchel, Lawrence High, height [illegible]

45-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Won by F. T. Donohue, Exeter; second, R. H. Hitchcock, Exeter. Time, 6 4-5s.

Second heat—Won by M. Noble, Noble & Greenough; second, B. Murphy, Worcester Academy. Time—6 2-5s.

Final—Won by M. Noble, Noble & Greenough, second, R. H. Hitchcock, Exeter Academy; third, B. Murphy, Worcester Academy. Time 6 2-5s.

SIXTEEN POUND SHOT-PUT.

Won by C. B. Herd, Exeter Academy, distance 38ft. ¾ in.; second, M. Taylor, Noble & Greenough, distance 35ft. 9 5-8in.; third, W. Walker, Newton High School, distance 35ft. ¾in.

B. A. A. Milers' team A vs. team B. Won by team A. Time, 3m. [illegible]

B. A. A. Juniors, Team A vs. Team B—Won by Team A. Time, 3m. 4 1-5s.

RELAY RACES.

Lawrence High vs. Lowell High—Won by Lowell High. Time, 3m. 21 4-5s.

Moses Brown School vs. Allen School—Won by Allen School. Time, 3m. 23s.

Mitchell Military School vs. Fessenden School—Won by Fessenden School. No time taken.

East Boston High vs. Charlestown High vs. West Roxbury High—Won by East Boston High, second, West Roxbury High. No time given.

Roxbury Latin vs. Stone School—Won by Roxbury Latin School. Time, 3m. 28s.

Noble & Greenough School Midgets vs. Roxbury Latin Midgets—Won by Roxbury Latin Midgets. Time, 1m. 59s.

Rindge Technical vs. Cambridge High and Latin School—Won by Rindge Technical. Time, 3m. 26 4-5s.

Volkmann vs. Noble & Greenough—Won by Noble & Greenough. Time, 3m. 20 2-5s.

Dean Academy vs. Salem High vs. Rock Ridge School—Won by Dean Academy; second, Rock Ridge School. Time—3m. 16 2-5s.

Dartmouth vs. B. A. A. (Two miles)—B. A. A. (Caldwell, Hedlund, Marceau, Halpin) beat Dartmouth (Granger, Marceau, Harmon, Dolan). Time—6m. [illegible] New record.

Malden High vs. Medford High—Won by Malden High. Time—3m. 23 2-5s.

Natick High vs. Wellesley High vs. Quincy High—Won by Quincy High, second, Natick High, third, Wellesley High. Time—2m. 11 1-5s.

English High vs. Latin School, won by English High. Time 3 m. 22 1-5 secs.

Browne and Nichols School vs. County Day School, won by Browne and Nichols. Time 3 m. 23 4-5 secs.

Dorchester High vs. Mechanic Arts High, won by Dorchester High. Time 3 m. 23 4-5 secs.

Arlington High vs. Melrose High—Won by Arlington High. Time, 3m. 20 2-5s.

Newton High vs. Brookline High—Won by Newton High. Time, 3m. 24 1-5s.

Worcester Classical School vs. Chelsea High vs. Tilton Seminary (260 yards)—Won by Tilton Seminary, second, Chelsea High; third, Worcester Classical. Time, 2m. 8s.

St. John's vs. Dummer Academy vs. Lynn E. H. S. vs. Somerville High. Won by St. John's Prep.; second, Lynn E. H. S.; third, Dummer Academy, fourth, Somerville High. Time—2m. 11s.

H. S. of Commerce vs. Hope Street High. Won by Commerce. Time 3m. 20s.

Hyde Park High vs. Lynn Classical vs. Dedham High vs. Lewiston High. Won by Lynn Classical; second, Lewiston High; third, Dedham High. Time—2m. 7s.

Boston College High vs. Powder Point School race was thrown out because first Boston College runner failed to run full distance.

Worcester Academy vs. Exeter Academy. Won by Exeter Academy. Time—3m. 14 4-5s.

Tiger Cubs Beat Yale.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 1.—The Tiger cubs played rings around the Yale freshmen basketball five here this evening and romped away with the game by a score of 22 to 7.

Jim Thorpe Leads A Giant Swatfest

DALLAS, Tex., March 1.—The Giants won their first exhibition game of the season, easily, today, by hitting the ball freely and taking chances on the bases. The New Yorkers rolled up nine tallies while the home team could garner but one.

Jim Thorpe led the swatfest with a double and two singles, one of the latter [illegible] bunt.

Only about a thousand saw the game, the slim showing being put down to the opposition attraction of a grand opera company which gave its last performance, a matinee, today. Seven "regulars" of the National League champions were in the grandstand, having stopped in Dallas on their way to the training camp.

McGraw lined up the colts as they had been playing in Marlin for the last two days. Goulait and Smith pitched the game for the visitors and held the Dallas team to five hits, all singles.

White Sox Camp Hit by Hard Luck Streak

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 1.—March and bad luck struck the Sox camp at the same time today. Baker Borton, leading candidate for first base, appeared in the lobby of the hotel this morning minus his left shoe.

He calmly told Manager Callahan that he had broken his big toe, and the manager sent a hurried call for the leading village doctor.

The latter put the X-ray on Babe's foot and found that while the toe is not broken, a cartilage is badly torn and Borton will be unable to do any heavy work for several days.

Morris Rath's scalp is almost entirely healed and Captain Lord's stiff neck is much better, so Borton is about the only thing Callahan now has to worry about.

There was no ball game on the day's program. Both squads were given a long drill in batting and fielding. Tomorrow the Sox play the Paso Robles team at Santa Maria.

ATHLETICS PLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Mackmen Show Texans About Everything in Baseball in Opening Game.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1.—Connie Mack's Athletics galloped into the first box score of the year here today when the house of Mack riddled San Antonio with base hits, winning the initial game of the spring training series by a lopsided score of 24 to 2.

It was a full-fledged 9-inning game in every detail. If there is anything in baseball curriculum that the Macks did not pull, Texans are not aware of it. Home runs, triples, doubles, and, in fact, all types of hits were inaugurated by the visitors.

Twenty-eight [illegible] for a total of 35 bases was the afternoon's work done by the American Leaguers against a trio of pitchers.

Mack Regulars at Work.

With the exception of third base and on the pitching tee, General Mack had his regular forces on the field. Orr, the recruit from Sacramento, nearly filled Baker's shoes.

His batting was one of the high spots of the contest. Out of six trips to the plate he hit safely four times, for a total of eight bases. [illegible] out of the new San Antonio [illegible]

[illegible] netted the Mackmen [illegible] during the session.

Other Macks [illegible] into safe territory, three or more times, were Barry, McInnes, Walsh, Collins, Oldring and E. Murphy.

Wyckoff in Great Form.

Pennock, Wyckoff and Brummerhoff, the latter two recruits, alternated on the pitching mound, each officiating three innings. Pennock did not allow a Southerner to reach second base, and only two got as far as the initial sack.

Wyckoff, the Bucknell College star, allowed only one hit [illegible] second inning which [illegible] out of the reach of Eddie Murphy in a heavy outfield.

Both runs of the opposition were tallied off Brummerhoff, who did not take any chances with his arm and simply lobbed them across the plate after his team had gained such a commanding lead.

The score:

ATHLETICS.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
E. Murphy, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Collins, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walsh, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McInnes, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barry, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orr, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Egan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schang	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennock, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyckoff, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brummerhoff	1	1	1	1	0	0	1
Totals	50	24	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	4

SAN ANTONIO.	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Lemon, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davenport, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	32	2	5	5	23	17	7

San Antonio .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Athletics .... 3 1 0 3 11 3 2 1 x—24

Two-base hits—Egan, Orr, Lemon. Three-base hits—Walsh, Bauer. Home run—Orr. [illegible] Davenport, Brummerhoff. Time—1.55. Umpire—Howell.

Cubs Slaughter the Cubans in Final, 17-1

TAMPA, Fla., March 1.—In a game that was a farce after the first inning the Cubs slaughtered the Cubans in the final game of the series today, 17 to 1.

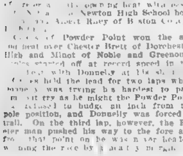
Four Cub twirlers performed and none of them had any trouble in holding the Cubans in check. Powell was touched up for a run in the fourth, but that was not the fault of his pitching.

An error by himself and two by Evers allowed the run. Reulbach, Lavender and Ritchie also performed and showed good form.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Cubs	5 6 0 1 0 0 1 4 x	17	27	3
Cubans	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	4

Batteries—Reulbach, Powell, Lavender and Ritchie and Bresnahan and Cotter; P. Acosta and J. Acosta and Ogurzon.



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WORLD'S CHAMPIONS BEGIN TO LIMBER UP AT HOT SPRINGS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS AT ATHENS; FIGHT TO CLIMB OUT OF CELLAR POSITION

MARCHING TO GEORGIA!—BOSTON PILGRIMS OFF FOR THE 1913 PENNANT RACE

BOSTON
JOY
1912
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JOY
ATHENS GA.

WORLD CHAMPIONS BEGIN CAMPAIGN AT HOT SPRINGS

Jake Stahl Meets His Battery Men at Training Camp Today—Will Ginger Them Up in Preparation for Main Squad Which Leaves Boston Friday

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 1.—Manager Garland Stahl's pitchers and catchers are due at 10:30 in the morning and the big chief confidently believes that Southpaw Ray Collins, who is a member of the "hold-out" club, will be the only absentee

Incidentally, Stahl sincerely regrets that Collins has not accepted the "very fine" contract President McAleer has tendered him. He is a whale of a youngster, addicted to taking on a lot of superfluous flesh in the Winter time, and proved on the 1912 training trip that he is of the type of athlete who needs all the early work possible.

Tonight Stahl told the Boston Sunday AMERICAN correspondent how he intended conducting next week's practice work. He said

My regulars do not arrive for another week. It is only the battery men who are due in the morning. I have inspected Majestic Park, our Spring home, and it is in ideally, perfect condition. I intend working out the pitchers and catchers daily, commencing Monday, if the weather remains so bright and pleasant.

STAHL IS LONESOME.

I will take advantage of the heat of midday and the boys will work between the hours of 10 and 1. Only moderate road work will be indulged in, unless the weather should turn raw or cold, or it should rain. Then, I will take the pitchers and catchers over the hills and make them negotiate the complete Derby distance.

I will be glad when the boys come to town, as it has been lonesome without them, and I will confess that I am anxious to start active work going. My reason for bringing the battery candidates a week in advance of the regulars was to have them ready for our coming series with the Pittsburg Pirates.

In the early games I will work my young pitchers, as I want to find out just what they amount to, and I will appreciate the fact that Fred Clarke's hard-hitting crew will give just the sort of practice we need."

FIRST GAME MONDAY.

Barney Dreyfuss' groundkeeper, who is personally superintending the work of patching up Whittington Park—it is a little sort of a joke yard in comparison to Majestic Park—made strenuous objections to the "early birds" among the diamond colony getting on the green this afternoon. He won his point, and the baseball "bugs" were denied the pleasure of seeing the maiden baseball matinee of the season

The weather was bright and warm, and quite a good-sized mob made the trip out to Whittington Park, only to be told that the game had been postponed until Monday. They complained, but their kick got them nothing.

Stahl is stopping at the Eastman Hotel and that hostelry will again house the world's champions. This afternoon Stahl visited the Buckstaff bath house and found that Manager Hogaboom had everything in readiness for the Bostonians.

Stahl had his athletes bathe in that parlor last Spring, instead of at the Eastman, as in addition to the 600 or 700 guests that are generally on deck throughout the month of March, the Pittsburgh Pirates, who also put up at the Eastman, bathe in the hotel and there are scarcely enough tubs or attendants to wait on the two ball teams properly Hence Stahl stole a march on Clarke by getting a bath house all to himself.

Stahl Stands Pat on Catchers

There will not be any new catchers in the party that arrives in the morning. That's because Stahl is well fortified behind the bat and made up his mind many moons ago to stand pat on his staff. So the old big four—Carrigan, Cady, Nunamaker and Thomas—will stick in office.

Not counting "Dutch" Leonard, the hero of last season's Denver League race, which was won by Denver through his brilliant work on the slab, after which the Denver team bowled over Joe Cantillon's Milwaukee outfit, the American Association champions, in the post season series between the two teams, Stahl will have six new twirlers. They are George Foster, Joe Martina and Grover Cleveland Brant, who come out of the Texas League; Al Watkins, with Sharon, Pa., last season, and Earl Mosely and Earl Ainsworth, who graduated from Youngstown, O., and Pennsylvania teams.

"I have never seen any of the juveniles in action, but all six come well recommended, and I think I will unearth one or more live ones," was the big chief's comment on his assortment of kid boxmen.

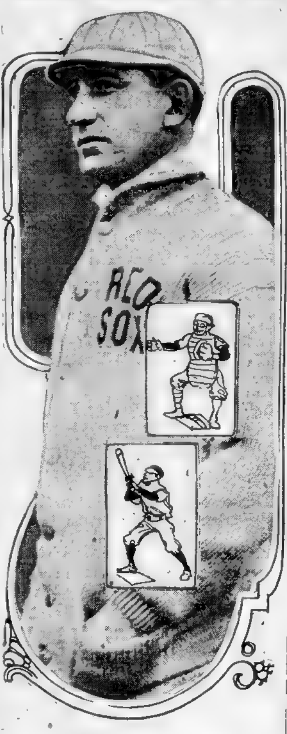
Incidentally, Stahl is very sweet on Leonard and is confident that "Dutch" will stick with the Red Sox this time.

SENIORS WIN GAMES.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., March 1.—Newburyport High School held an interclass meet in City Hall this afternoon for the purpose of determining the team to represent the school in the dual meet with Salem High next Saturday. The seniors won 64 1-3 points, the sophomores 63-6 and Juniors 2, the freshmen failing to score.

STAHL FIRST ON DECK

THE Red Sox manager was the first of the world's champions to arrive at Hot Springs. The picture shows Stahl starting out for a "hike" through the mountains. He will meet his first squad at Hot Springs today.



Racing Is Assured at Gotham Tracks the Coming Summer

NEW YORK, March 1.—That racing will be revived in this State—and at a few tracks adjacent to Gotham—was the positive assertion of a member of the Jockey Club today.

The informant added that the tracks which will open are still unknown, as that matter is up to the stockholders. But that there will be racing is a certainty.

This official also stated that the stockholders of a few courses are favorably disposed toward holding a few meetings this season, limited in scope as to the number of days and the amounts to be distributed to horsemen.

As far as could be learned, the tentative program calls for Belmont Park, Empire City, Saratoga and possibly Aqueduct and Jamaica to reopen. Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend will not run, as the probable loss is beyond the inclination of their stockholders.

MELROSE HIGH WINS.

Defeats Winchester Five, 55 to 18, in Fast Game.

The Melrose High basketball team easily defeated Winchester High, 55 to 18, at the Melrose Y. M. C. A. last evening. Peabody played a great game for Melrose and caged ten baskets from the floor. The Melrose second team beat Winchester seconds, 30 to 6 The lineup:

MELROSE HIGH	WINCHESTER HIGH.
Wentzell, r.f.	l.b., Menken
Holt, l.f.	r.b., Proctor
Peabody, c.	c., Dwyer
Stuhl, Davidson, r.b.	l.f., Flynn
Moore, l.b.	r.f., Johnston

Score—Melrose 55, Winchester 18. Goals from floor—Wintzell 3, Holt 5, Peabody 10, Johnston 4, Moore 4, Flynn 3, Proctor. Goals from fouls—Holt 9, Johnston 2. Referee—Gately. Umpire—Merriam. Scorer—Fales. Timer—Cochrane.

LOWELL CRIMSON LOSES.

Newburyport Club Wins Bowling Match, 3 to 1.

NEWBURYPORT, March 1.—The Harvard Club of this city and the Harvard Club of Lowell bowled at the Dalton Club this afternoon, the local team winning, 3 points to 1. Jacoby and Walker led. Legate of B. A. A. bowled on the Newburyport team The score:

Newburyport—Toppan, 79, 83, 82—244; Dodge, 98, 80, 85—263; Foss, 94, 91, 102—287; Walker, 100, 110, 85—304; Legate, 103, 108, 88—299. Totals, 475, 481, 442—1397.

Lowell—Hatch, 80, 71, 74—225; Weld, 70, 78, 88—231; Pickering, 93, 90, 85—268; Weatherbee, 105, 95, 100—301; Jacoby, 114, 97, 104—315. Totals, 462, [illegible], 451—1341.

Japanese Boxer Togo at His Old Vocation Waiting on Table

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 1.—Only a year ago Young Togo, the Jap, was the hero of Fort Smith, for he had put this mining town on the fight map. Nothing was too good for Togo in the days when the little Jap was knocking out 200-pound dubs.

And now, just twelve months later, he comes back to Fort Smith, broken in health and spirit. No longer is he a hero. Instead he is glad to "sling hash" in a Fort Smith restaurant.

The Jap was never a topnocher, but clever managing did much to get him to the front. Togo was a 4-foot 10-inch 105-pound punching bag. He was very tough, and that let him out!

Battling Nelson knocked him down twenty-two times in six rounds, but could not stop him. And Nelson had thirty pounds the better of the weights.

Fort Smith business men raised $10,000 and tried to get Coulon for Togo, but the bantam champion had other engagements. Then Togo tired of waiting for Coulon and went to the Coast.

Social League Results.

Following is the results of the games played in the Boston Social Union Basketball Leaue at the Enlish High drill hall last night:

COUTH BAY UNIONS.	ROXBURY LEAGUE.
Hines, r.f.	l.b., Breen
Bowen, l.f.	r.b., Lynch, Folsom
Walter, c.	c., Hubbard
Wright, Donovan, r.b.	l.f., Graham
Murray, l.b.	r.f., Farrell

Score—South Bay Unions 23, Roxbury League 1. Goals from floor—Hines 5, [illegible] 1, Wright, Farrell, Graham, Breen, Folsom. Goals from fouls—Hines 3, Farrell 2, Hubbard 1. Referee—Cambria. Umpire—O'Donnell. Scorer—Burns. Timer—Olds. Time — 15 minutes. Attendance — 200.

SOUTH BAY UNION JRS.	ROX. NEIGH., JRS.
Welch, r.f.	l.b., Fitzgerald
H. Hines, l.f.	l.b., Pellegrini
Graham, c.	c., J. Burke
McGillvery, r.b.	l.f., Wright
McCormick, l.b.	r.f., Jenkins

Score—South Bay Union 21, Roxbury Neighborhood House 8. Goals from floor—H. Hines 5, Graham 3, Welch 2, Fitzgerald 2. Goals from fouls—Burke 4, H. Hines. Referee—O'Donnell. Umpire—Cambria. Scorer—Burns. Timer—Olds. Time—15m. periods. Attendance—200.

ROXBURY LEAGUE JRS.	RUGGLES ST. JRS.
J. Cavanaugh, r.f.	l.b., Wheeler
P. Cavanaugh, l.f.	r.b., Kelley
Guiney, c.	c., Cavanagh
O'Mara, r.b.	l.f., Kearney
McCann, l.b.	r.f., Bostrom

Score—Roxbury League 20, Ruggles Street 8. Goals from floor—P. Cavanaugh 5, J. Cavanaugh 4, Guiney, Bostrom, Cavanagh, Wheeler. Goals from fouls—Bostrom 2. Referee—Cambria. Umpire—O'Donnell. Scorer—Burns. Timer—Olds. Time—15m. Attendance—200.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN AND ENGLISH HIGH WIN HOCKEY GAMES

Beat Brookline High and Boston Latin in School Games at Boston Arena.

Cambridge Latin and Boston English High were easy winners in the two hockey games played in the special Boston AMERICAN schoolboy series at the Boston Arena yesterday morning. A live, enthusiastic crowd saw the games.

Both contests were one-sided, with the winners leading at the finish by large scores. The lack of outdoor ice recently had undoubtedly hindered the training work of the boys.

In the first game Cambridge Latin found Brookline High to be easy opponents and won by a score of 8 to 0. For the first five minutes of play the Brookline boys put up a stubborn game, but after this the contest was never in doubt.

Cambridge Too Fast.

The Cambridge players were too fast on their skates for Brookline, and occasional flashes of great teamwork bewildered the Brookline players. Baker was the first to score, caging the puck after a scrimmage in front of the goal. Thomas followed with another goal and Captain Donald Sands finished the first half by caging two goals.

The second period found the Cambridge boys again slaughtering the Brookline goal tenders and four more goals were registered in this period Thomas, Sands, Baker and Bradley played good hockey for the winning team, while Rowe and Carl Thielschner played well for Brookline.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN	BROOKLINE HIGH.
Nash, Fitzgerald, Coward, r.w.	l.w., Rowe
Thomas, c.	c., Thiescler
Sands, r.	r., Emory
Baker, l.w.	r.w., Hide
Sanborn, Sanderson, c.p.	c.p., Jounnett
Bradley, Mosher, p.	p., Paine
Wells, Dee, g.	g., Clark, C. Clark

Score—Cambridge Latin, 8; Brookline High, 0. Goals made by—Nash, Thomas, Sands, 3, Baker, 3. Referee—Baker.

English High Too Strong.

Boston English High seven were far too strong for their rivals, Boston Latin, and won by the overwhelming score of 14 to 0. From the faceoff the English team showed better hockey than the Warren Avenue boys and the play was mostly in front of the Latin cage.

Some good individual playing on the part of the English boys marked this game with "Mickey" Roache taking most of the glory Roache was a clever skater and a good dribbler and he scored three goals by his clever individual work.

Parson was also with the puck all of the time and scored three goals for English. In the second half Manager Morrill used many of his substitutes and they proved as strong as the first team.

The Boston Latin defence was very weak and the English players went through with ease. Murray made many good stops at the goal but did not receive strong support.

ENGLISH HIGH.	BOSTON LATIN
Quincy, Bond, r.w.	l.w., Hardy
Hacey, c.	c., Wason
Roache, Parsons, r.	r., Lavin
Parsons, Wark, Schmidt, l.w.	r.w., McIntosh
Carolan, Alberts, c.p.	c.p., Cahill
Leeds, Gately, p.	p., Madden
McDonald, g.	g., Murray

Score—English High 14, Latin 0. Goals caged By Bond, Schmidt, Parsons 3, Roache 3, Hacey 2, Quincy 2, Lavin. Referee—Francis. Goal judges—Carens and Hill. Timers—Hoey and Green. Time—Twenty-minute halves.

U. S. S. CAROLINA WINS.

Sailor Boys Defeat Page Class Five by Score of 23 to 19.

North Carolina defeated the Page Class for the second time this year on their home floor at Vine Street Church, by the score of 23 to 19. It was the most exciting game played on this court for this season and the hardy sailor boy champions of the navy. The middies have a few open dates which they wish to fill with some good fast semi-pro. teams. Address James Doyle, U. S. S North Carolina, Charlestown.

The summary:

U. S. S. NO. CAROLINA.	PAGE CLASS.
Smith, r.f.	r.g., Martin
McGeehan, r.f.	l.g., Orcutt
Stone, c.	c., Hind
Lombardee, l.g.	r.f., Rockwell, Doucette
Hansen, r.g.	l.f., Dacey

Score 23-19. Goals from floor—McGeehan 3, Stone 4, Lombardee 3, Dacey 2, Martin 2, Doucet 2. Goals on free tries—Lombardee 3, Dacy 3, Dourette 1. Referee—Collins. Umpire—Doyle. Timer—Smith. Time, 20-minute halves. Attendance, 500

DARTMOUTH IS A LOSER.

Drops Last Basketball Game of Season to Cornell.

HANOVER, N. H., March 1.—In the final game of the season the Cornell basketball team deefated the Dartmouth quintet by a score of 27 to 23. At the end of the first half, the Green was ahead, 20 to 8, but the last five minutes of the game Cornell, by taking full advantage of a substitute guard, scored fourteen points. Fouls on both sides played the major part of the scoring.

Racing Results

AT JURAEZ.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs, two-year-olds, selling: Irish Ann, 4-1, 8-5 and 7-10, won; Benedict, 10-1, 4-1 and 9-5, second; La Estrella, 4-1, 8-5 and 7-10, third. Time—48 1-5. Stella Ward, Della Mac, Virginia S., Rimifax, Attica and Paw also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and up, selling: Shooting Spray, 4-1, 2-1 and 4-5, won; Jack Ellis, 3-1, even and 1-2, second; Adolante, 8-1, 3-1 and 8-5, third. Time—1 15. Pretty Dale, Vireo, Ernest H., King Lea, Hugh Gray, Le Harrison II, Galena Gale, Stars and Bill Anderson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, three-year-olds and up. Frank G. Morgan, 8-1, 3-1 and 9-5, won; Quid Nunc, 4-1, 15-1 and 8-1, second; Wilhite, 8-5, 3-5 and out, third. Time—1.14. Ethel Sampson, Balronia, Fanny, Angelus, Gift and Dave Montgomery also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Upright, 2-1, won; Winning Witch, 8-5, second; Enfield 2-5, third. Time—1 12 3-5. Bachelor Girl, Mockler, Dr. Dougherty, Ymir and Chapultepec also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Royal Dolly, 6-1, won; Nape Nick 3-5, second; Sir Alvescot out, third. Time—1:07 2-5. King Stalwart, Sol. Abird, Sparkette, Lees Friar and Mike Molett also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Canteen, 7-5, won; Shorty Northcut, 5-1, second; Bob Farley, 1-4, third. Time—1 48. Sleepland and Rosevale also ran.

FIRST MAN AT ATHENS

"BUSTER BROWN," the Pilgrim pitcher who landed ahead of the rest in the training camp. This picture, the first to arrive in Boston from the Pilgrim squad, shows "Buster" in action at Manager Stallings' plantation.

Posse Girls Beat Thayer Girls at Basketball, 33-5

The Posse Gymnasium girls beat the Thayer Academy girls of Braintree, 33 to 5, at basketball yesterday before a crowd of 200 at Posse gymnasium in this city. Miss Gilpin of the Posse five threw eight goals from the floor, twice as many as any other player. The score:

POSSE GYM.	THAYER ACADEMY.
Miss Gilpin, r.f.	l.f., Miss Ross
Miss Parker, l.f.	r.f., Miss C. Kimball
Miss Brown, c.	c., Miss E. Kimball
Miss Mooney, r.b.	r.b., Miss Somers
Miss Welder, r.b.	l.b., Miss Walsh

Goals from floor—Miss Gilpin, 8, Miss Parker and Miss Brown, 4 each, Miss C. Kimball, 2. Goals from foul—Miss Gilpin, 1; Miss E. Kimball 1. Referee—Miss Quinlan. Umpire—Miss Domerford. Timer—Miss Webber. Scorer — Mr. McGovern. Time—Two 12 minute halves.

PRESBYTERIAN TEAM WINS.

Beats Union Chapel Basketball Five at Quincy Y. M. C. A.

At the Quincy Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon the First Presbyterian basketball team of Quincy defeated the Union Chapel five by the score of 31 to 4. The summary:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN	UNION CHAPEL
Falconer, r.f.	l.f., J. West
McLoud, l.f.	l.f., Osterman
Matherson, l.f.	r.f., Acorn
Marini, c.	c., Burnham
Summers, r.b.	l.b., W. West
Cummings, l.b.	r.b., LeCam

Score—First Presbyterian 31, Union Chapel 4. Goals from floor—Falconer 6, Cummings 4, Matherson 4, Acorn 1. Goals from [illegible] Acorn 2. Referee [illegible]. Timer [illegible]. Scorer—Bates. Time 15 minutes halves. Attendance—200.

LANCASTER GIRLS WIN.

Fitchburg Basketball Players Beaten by 12 to 4 Score.

LANCASTER, March 1.—The Lancaster High School girls defeated the Triads of Fitchburg this afternoon in the Thayer Gym 12 to 4. The locals outplayed the visitors, Miss Pilling and Miss Mahan especially excelling. The summary.

LANCASTER H. S.	TRIADS
Miss Pilling, r.f.	l.b., Miss Olney
Miss Mahan, l.f.	r.b., Miss Brown
Miss Erskine, Miss Coolin, c.	c., Miss Boothe
Miss Bowers, r.b.	l.f., Miss [illegible]
Miss Schumacher, l.b.	r.f., Miss Leslie

Score—L. H. S. Girls, 12; Triads, 4. Goals from floor—Miss Pilling, 2, Miss Mahan, 2; Miss Buss, 1. Goals from fouls—Miss Mahan, 4, Miss Buss, 2. Referee—Harrington. Scorer—McIntyre. Time—15-min. halves. Attendance—[illegible].

Cushing Academy Girls Win, 4 to 2, Over Alethia Maids

ASHBURNHAM, March 1. — Cushing Academy Girls defeated the Worcester Athlethela Girls, claimants of the New England championship, in a fast and exciting game this afternoon by a 4 to 2 score.

Both teams passed well but the close guarding of each side made goal throwing hardly possible. Misses Dobson, Kitchen and Smith played best for the winners, while Misses Butler and Bigelow were the stars of the Worcester team

Summary:

CUSHING GIRLS.	WORCESTER ALETHEIA
Kitchen, r.f.	l.b., Powers
Davis, l.f.	r.b., Hardy
Smith, c.	c., Lester, Bigelow
Davenport, r.b.	l.f., Morse
Dobson, l.b.	r.f., Bigelow, Butler

Score—Cushing Girls 4, Aletheia 2. Goals from floor—Smith, Bigelow. Goals from fouls—Kitchen 2. Referee—Forbes of Fitchburg. Scorer—[illegible]. Timer—[illegible]. Time—Two fifteen minute periods. Attendance—250.

COLUMBIA BEATS PENN.

Carries off Victory at Basketball for the Second Time.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—For the second time this season Pennsylvania went down to defeat before Columbia in the closing game of the intercollegiate league tonight by a score of 25 to 1[illegible]. Inability to shoot goals from the foul line was mainly responsible for the defeat. Columbia outclassed the Red and Blue from the start of the game and ran up a big score in the first half, which ended 11 to 4. Only once during the entire contest was there a slight hope of the Quakers nosing out their old rivals, and that came early in the second half, when at one time the Columbia had the lead by only 4 points. The lineup:

PENNSYLVANIA	COLUMBIA.
Reisner, f.	f., Melman
[illegible]	f., Benson
Seelbach, c.	c., Lee
Jourdet, g.	g., Jacques
Wallace, g.	g., Veeder

Substitutions—Crane for Reed, Reader for Jourdet, Reynolds for Meed for Melman. Field goals Benson 2, Jacques 4, Veeder 2, Reisner, Freed Seelbach 2. Foul goals—Reisner 2 out of 7, Seelbach 3 out of 5, Benson 7 out of 12, Lee 2 out of 4. Score at end of first half—Columbia, 11, Penn 4. Referee—Calliflower, Georgetown. Umpire—Steardy, St. Johns. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Army Five Wins Final.

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 1.—The Cadets defeated the team from New York University at basketball here today by a score of 29 to 21. It was the Army's last game and wound up a very serviceable season the Cadets being beat only once and that by Union last week.

PILGRIMS IN CAMP; FIGHT TO CLIMB UP THE LEAGUE LADDER

Stallings' Bunch Arrives at Athens from Boston and Joins the Squad That Trained at Haddock—New Manager to Build Up Fighting Team

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Special Representative of the Boston Sunday American with the Boston National Baseball Team.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—George Stallings, manager of the Boston Nationals, and his string of ball players left Haddock, Ga., this noon for Athens, arriving at his regular training place at 10 o'clock tonight.

When he reached the tiny Georgia college city he found a few of his faithful already gathered He expects the last of them by tomorrow night and will start active practice Monday morning

Far be it from anybody to allege that the Pilgrims have not done any work thus far. Manager Stallings has had a small but decidedly select crew of players in Haddocks for two weks and they have worked as steadily and as vigorously as any of the men will when the training season actually begins in earnest.

FARM HANDS IN THE OUTFIELD.

Of course there has been nothing but a pig-lot diamond to work on, for the Stallings farm at Haddock is not well provided in that respect. And in consequence, fielding practice has been, as it were, largely on the pig. Everything else has been done, however, and the men are rounding into condition fast. They have worked twice a day, at 9 30 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon.

Batting practice has been one of the features, with some of the Stallings farm hands in the outfield to get the ball back in the diamond. The pitchers have all worked steadily, though, of course, taking things moderately easy.

One of the best looking of the new men is Pitcher Ira Hogue, the big Cincinnati lad who was kicked around the Carolina Association last year. This lad is tall and slim, but he has shoulders like a barn door and is the most amazing worker who has been on Stallings' pay roll in years. Hogue turns out at daylight and if not headed off he helps the boys milk the cows and do the chores. He is the first man in uniform in the morning and the last to take it off at night.

Ten minutes after supper time he is in the hay, and snoring fit to take the rafters off the house. This lad has a marvelous burst of speed and looks promising. He may need another year of seasoning, but if he gets it anywhere except on the Boston Club he will be let out with a strong string attached.

Otto Hess has turned up in first class shape. The big blonde was overweight, of course, but had been busy all Winter and is hard and fit He has started his work with a rush and seems to be fully as good as he was last year. Of course the question of whether he can perform another "come back" is yet to be decided. But the start is promising.

Devlin and McTigue are two more men whose work at Haddock was particularly pleasing to Stallings and both seem set for a big year.

The players had two cyclonic visitations this week. One was Ty Cobb, who did a couple of days' work with the Braves. The other was a young tornado that did considerable damage and gummed up the practice because of the rain that accompanied it

Eastern Crowd En Route.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Eastern delegation of the club left New York for Athens. The party that left Boston last night was joined in New York by Cecil Thompson of Perry, N. Y., a left-handed pitcher secured from Sacramento He was twice a Red Sox recruit at Hot Springs three or four years ago and in California two years ago. It is thought he is about ripe now for the big league.

Also Walter Maranville, the little short stop, joined the squad in New York. Cy Seymour, the old New York centre fielder, who lives in the Bronx, was on hand, too These, with players Bill Sweeney, George Tyler, Fred Mitchell, Trainer Jim Near and "Rubber" Henry Blood, together with four newspaper men, a photographer and Secretary Nickerson, completed the party who left New York in the afternoon and will reach Athens today.

President Gaffney found time to go to the New York station to see the party off and wish all hands good luck.

Titus Joins at Philadelphia.

"Silent John" Titus, the club's veteran right fielder, boarded the train at West Philadelphia and at Washington Bill McKechnie and Joseph Schultz joined the delegation, increasing the total in the Eastern party to seventeen. McKechnie is the former Pittsburgh infielder, who was sent to St Paul and from there drafted by the Boston Nationals. Schultz is a shortstop secured from the Akron, Ohio, club. His home is at Pittsburg

All the ball players look to be in fair shape and it will not take long to get them down to fighting weight. Cy Seymour says he is lighter now than he has been for six years in starting out for Spring training. He says he is in fine shape and looks it. He is glad to get back to the majors again and says he will try hard to stay there.

The most sensational amusement indulged in by this party was checkers Captain Bill Sweeney, the undisputed champion of the club, was walloped three times running by one of the newspaper men after which he said he would quit the game and stick to second base in future.

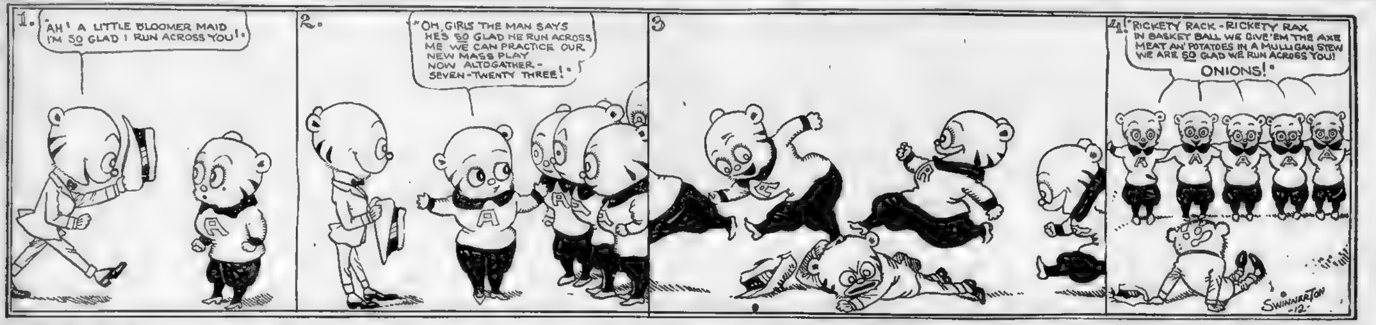
BOMBARDIER WELLS
FAVORS TEN-ROUND
BOUT WITH M'CARTY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF BOWLING
LEAGUES AND BOWLERS
OF GREATER BOSTON

Mr. Jack in a Mixup with Rickety-Rack

By J. Swinnerton


1.
"AH! A LITTLE BLOOMER MAID I'M SO GLAD I RUN ACROSS YOU!"
2.
"OH, GIRLS THE MAN SAYS HE'S SO GLAD HE RUN ACROSS ME WE CAN PRACTICE OUR NEW MASS PLAY NOW ALTOGATHER—SEVEN-TWENTY THREE!"
3
4.
"RICKETY RACK—RICKETY RAX IN BASKET BALL WE GIVE 'EM THE AXE MEAT AN' POTATOES IN A MULLIGAN STEW WE ARE SO GLAD WE RUN ACROSS YOU! ONIONS!"
SWINNERTON -12-

FLORIDA TENNIS TOURNEY IS LIKE COURTS AT NEWPORT

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1.—In the preliminary and first round matches of the annual singles tennis championship of Flor[illegible] played here today, all the favorites were winners. Percy Siverd of Pittsburgh is [illegible] present title holder, and will [illegible] the winner in a challenge match.

[illegible] National Lawn Tennis Association exec[illegible] [illegible] committeemen acted as referees today [illegible] President Robert D. Wrenn, V[illegible] P[illegible] W. H. S[illegible] Treasurer R[illegible] [illegible] and Executive Committeeman [illegible] [illegible], Jr., giving the tourney an [illegible] like Newport.

A[illegible] [illegible] come through today with [illegible] [illegible] first round in singles [illegible] preliminary round of men's [illegible] [illegible] played Monday, in which [illegible] players from New York, Phila[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Boston are numbered [illegible].

[illegible]

FITCHBURG WINS A GAME.

Beats the Southbridge Y. M. C. A. Five, 66 to 28.

FITCHBURG, March 1.—Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. defeated the Southbridge Y. M. C. A. tonight in a fast game. The local team outclassed the Southbridge team in all departments of the game. The score:

FITCHBURG Y.M.C.A. — SOUTHBRIDGE.
Jensen, r.f. .... l.b., McKinsley, Butterworth
[illegible] .... r.b., Foster
[illegible] .... c., Jolly
[illegible] .... l.f., Waters
[illegible] .... r.f., [illegible]

Score—Fitchburg Y. M. C. A. 66, Southbridge Y. M. C. A. [illegible]. Baskets from floor—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Referee—Forbes. [illegible] Attendance [illegible]. Time—Two 20m periods.

NAVAL GYMNASTS FIRST.

Beat Rivals From the University of Pennsylvania.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—The Naval Academy gymnastic team won from the representatives of the University of Pennsylvania here this afternoon by 32 points to 22. The features of the meet were the performances of Gillette, the Navy captain, in the tumbling event, and of Miller of Pennsylvania on the flying rings.

BOWLING LEAGUE SCORES

CITY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	[illegible]	[illegible]	502
[illegible]	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	480
[illegible]	[illegible]	40	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	471
Ha[illegible]ard	[illegible]	58	28,10[illegible]	[illegible]

Individual averages—Po[illegible] 105, McNee 1[illegible], Howard 103, Brown 102, Holmes 101, Graves 101, Fe[illegible] 101, Greig 100, Hartford 100, Taylor [illegible], Martel 100, Hardy 99, Christopher 99, Currie 99, Page 99.

RETAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Walker-Pratt	52	28	27,017	450
Shawmut	52	28	26,737	443
Dunn	49	31	26,986	449
Atkinson	45	35	26,731	445
Ferdinand	4[illegible]	35	26,083	444
Osgood	38	42	26,001	444
Morse	35	45	26,281	437
Consolidated	4	76	24,745	412

Individual averages—Shaughnessy 98, Miller 94, P[illegible] 94, H[illegible] 94, Farrell [illegible], Racy [illegible], Lambert 92, Taylor 91, D. M[illegible] 91, [illegible] 91, Myers 90, Burnett 90, [illegible].

NEWTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Maugus	16	8	11,[illegible]	473
North Gate	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	11,[illegible]	47[illegible]
Hunnewell	12	12	11,654	484
Newtowne	11	13	11,424	476
Arlington Boat	10	14	11,334	480
Riverdale	10	14	11,054	460

Individual averages—Dexter 100, Saunders 100, H. A. Gleason 99, Learnard 99, Cook 99, Paul 99, Eaton 97, Chapman 97, Potter 97, Ambrose 96, Chamberlain 96, Pyatt 96, Clark 96, Edmands 95, Willey 95, C. Richardson 95, Dickerman 95, Ashworth 95.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.
[illegible] 2	47	[illegible]
[illegible] 3	4[illegible]	27
[illegible]	43	29
[illegible] 4	[illegible]	36
[illegible] 1	28	44
[illegible]	17	55

Individual averages—Butler 92, Eagan 92, Reed 91, [illegible] [illegible], Gallagher [illegible], Kelly 90, Lane [illegible], [illegible] 89, Ciccolo 88, Russell 88, Casey 8[illegible], [illegible] 87, Lamont 86, Dion 86.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Shawmut	58	10	[illegible]
[illegible] & Reed	55	13	[illegible]
[illegible] & Lester	30	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Team	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mansfield	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
[illegible] Springfield	31	37	[illegible]
Goodyear	31	37	1[illegible]
Firestone	20	48	17,364
Bl Motor	17	51	14,972
Peerless	7	61	9,375

Individual averages—MacPherson 92, Reed 92, Webster 91, W. C. Wales 91, Stevenson 90, Thompson 90, P. Kuhn 89, Bryan 89, Dunn 89, Morse 88, Furness 87, D. McCarthy 87, Hittle 87, Hoyt 86, Dawson 86, H. McCarthy 86, W. Roberts 85.

MANCHESTER UNITY, I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Boston	54	6	19,7[illegible]
Jamaica	50	10	[illegible]
O. P. H[illegible]	37	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metropolitan	36	[illegible]	17,[illegible]
H[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
T[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
M[illegible]	11	49	16,0[illegible]

Individual average—Mills 94, Kreuger 94, Rosel 92, Lee 92, Clark 91, Locke 90, Prescott 89, Bowman 88, Hobbs 88, Spaulding 87, Craig 87, Strecker 87, F. Royds 86, Snow 86, Sampson 86, J. Royds 85.

CHARLESTOWN.

	W.	L.	P.F.
Cork Club	47	17	21,853
B. H. Guards	43	21	20,644
Centurions	38	26	20,856
[illegible] 5	[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Elevated Div. 6	36	28	19,687
Brennan Club	35	29	20,773
Laurence A. C.	29	31	18,440
Dusty Five	26	38	20,412
Division 37	10	41	16,801
Business Men	7	57	15,693

Individual averages—J. Donavan 95, J. Owens 95, D. Donavan 94, L. Woods 93, M. O'Keefe 93, J. McIsaac 92, A. Sarno 93, M. Woods 90, N. Enright 90.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.F.
Cable Dept.	[illegible]	18	25,604
A[illegible] Stores	50	20	[illegible]
W[illegible] Chiefs	41	35	25,468
Western Electric	38	38	25,890
Plant Engineers	38	38	[illegible]
Western Union	31	45	25,213
Plant Maintenance	30	46	25,368
Division Clerks	12	64	25,915

Individual Averages—Howatt 98, Dinsmore 98, Wilhelm 97, Field 96, Thompson 95, Dykeman 95, Glidden 93, Saites 93, Munroe 92, Hill 92, Hampton 91, Wills 90, Cobb 90, Covelle 90, Cooper 90.

WOOL LEAGUE (Final Standing

TEAM.	W.	L.	P.F.
Crimmins & Peirce	71	13	27,649
Farnsworth, Thayer & Stevenson	52	32	26,[illegible]
Francis Willey & Co.	49	35	26,372
Charles F. Cross & Co.	44	40	26,300
Halowell, Jones & Donald	39	45	26,206
Sauger & Avery	34	50	25,[illegible]
Hecht Liebmann & Co.	33	51	25,590
Geo. Williams & Co.	14	70	24,173

Individual averages—Smith 91, Brown 91, Withington 90, Cuppon 89, Browne 88, Ferguson 87, Wilbey 87, Brandon 87, Farquhar 87, Rogers 87, Patterson 86, Landry 86, Taylor 85, Lewis 85, Stockdale 85, Maier 85, Sheraton 85.

STATIONER'S BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.
Samuel Ward	74	14	29,900
Adams Cushing & Foster	74	18	31,000
Carter's Ink Co.	50	42	30,287
Barry, Beale Co.	47	45	29,570
Wm. M. Le McAdams	46	42	28,116
Consolidated No. 2	33	59	20,413
Hooper Lewis	25	67	21,321
Consolidated No. 1	15	77	19,016

SOUTH BOSTON HEPTASOPH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.
J. Lane's	54	22	22,712
Lambert's	47	29	21,287
Byrne's	42	34	21,154
R. Lane's	32	44	21,414
O'Brien's	26	50	19,840
Jones'	26	50	19,026

BOSTON SAFETY PIN TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Connolly and Miller	61	15	10,588
Bra[illegible] and Head	59	17	[illegible]
[illegible] and Sypher	53	23	[illegible]
[illegible] and Howard	47	29	9,425
[illegible] and Keller	35	41	9,085
Davis and Ross	29	47	6,383
Frize and McDonnell	26	50	8,159
[illegible] and Sprague	21	55	[illegible]
[illegible] and Wittenauer	20	56	[illegible]
Bertram and Tonan	13	63	4,[illegible]

Individual averages—Miller 94, Bradbury 93, Sypher 93, Howard 92, Connolly 92, Ross 89, Brandt 88, Wittenauer 85.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Assessors 1	58	11	461
Income	52	12	458
Park	53	15	457
Public Works	34	34	424
City Clerk	34	34	424
Collectors	30	38	427
Street Commission	26	42	423
School	25	43	414
Inspectors	18	50	424
Assessors 2	17	51	417

Individual averages—Griffin 98, Norton 97, M[illegible] McLe[illegible] 95, Lonergan 93, J. McGrath 9[illegible], H[illegible] 92, L. McGrath 92, O'Rourke 92, Horgan 9[illegible], Murray 91, Kraus 90, W. Kelley 90, Coulter 90, McDevitt 90, Murphy 90, F. Murphy 89, White 89, Donovan 89, Sullivan 88, Cox 88.

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
St. Mark	57	15	23,801
Columbia	48	24	23,143
Mt. Ida	43	29	22,576
St. Augustine	[illegible]	34	22,870
St. Kevin	31	39	22,[illegible]
SS. Peter and Paul	32	40	23,247
St. Alphonsus	20	43	2[illegible]
Constantine	8	64	19,940

GREATER ALLSTON LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Eureka	27	21	15,256
Allston A. A.	26	22	15,113
All Star	22	26	14,[illegible]
Herrick	21	27	14,086

Individual averages—Dunfee 92, Roebuck 89, O'Keefe 87, [illegible] 87, Roche 87, Lyme 8[illegible], Maguire 86, P. Smith 85, Bilton 85, Youngren 85.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Arlington Boat	51	17	26,507	521
B. A. A.	44	24	26,320	516
Colonial	38	30	26,503	521
Winthrop Yacht	36	32	25,540	508
Dudley	31	37	25,781	505
Dalton	29	39	25,679	503
Newtowne	22	46	25,841	508
Oxford	21	47	25,307	506

Individual averages—Baker 107, Atkins 107, Stevenson 106, Webb 104, C. Bean 105, Butt 105, Hays 105, Hutchinson 105, Hitchings 104, Kennington 104, Hause 104, I. Bean 104, Horsey 104, Smith 104, Newell 104, Ritchie 103, Hatch 103, Moore 103, Heise 102, Dow 102, Dunig 102, Colane 102, MacFarland 102, Legate 101, Hixon 101, Piper 101, Drake 101, Whitney 101, Noyes 101, Lake 100, Jacobyn 100, Barry 100.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Ave.	P.F.
Cottage Park Y. C.	43	25	502	25,604
Review Club	41	27	497	25,472
Winsor Club	41	27	491	25,147
Newtone Club	35	33	490	24,981
South Boston Y. C.	34	34	490	[illegible]
Colonial Club	30	38	490	25,313
Dudley Club	[illegible]	40	483	24,658
Winthrop Yacht Club	20	48	475	24,267

Individual Averages—Hennessy 104, Smith 103, Tilston 103, C. Kelley 102, Grovesten 102, Hill 102, Burnham 103, Hastings 10[illegible], F. Drake 100, Meehan 100, Cunningham 100, Walsh 100, Woodcock 100, Page 99, McNeish 99, Hansen 99, Duncan 99, Christopher 99, Burt 99, Peters 99, Curran 99, Linden 99, Hosking 98, Taylor 98, Hampl 97, Hassed 97, Mais 97, J. Kelley 97, McLaughlin 97.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
*Towanda	42	14	21007	500
Central	37	19	20911	497
Melrose	32	24	20710	493
Calumet	30	26	20417	480
Kernwood	23	33	20335	484
Highland	22	34	20282	482
Medford	21	35	19972	475
Malden	17	39	19865	473

High single string, *H. Teele, Medford, 163.

Individual averages—Foster 104, Brown 104, Bruce 103, Bray 103, H. Teele 102, Wilcox 102, Farwell 102, Olmstead 101, Bayne 100, Lewis 100, Andrews 100, McRae 100, Priest 100, McGowan 99, Gendron 99, Kingsbury 99, Kimball 98, Wellman 98, Foster 98, Buckman 98, MacDonald 98, Newman 97, Wright 97, Durgin 97, Wise 97.

New York Seven Winner.

NEW YORK, March 1.—T[illegible] Hockey club of New York defeated the St. Nicholas seven at St. Nicholas rink tonight by [illegible] of 4 to 2.

PIPE DREAMS

RESPITE.

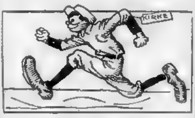
A Sunday layoff now and then
Is relished by the baseball men

• • •

Sunday is the most popular day on the calendar among the athletes. Various sore arms still linger about the hotel. Said hotel would not be a safe place for the man who invented work.

• • •

It is claimed hereabouts that Willis Sutcliffe covers more ground than any other man in the National League. He wears a No. 11 shoe.



• • •

ANOTHER ACID TEST.

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When a fellow is winning a lot,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When he loses a great big pot.

• • •

After looking at various athletes in the act of eating one is amazed at the high cost of living.

• • •

CHARLIE HORSE.

It is a youthful baseballist,
He swears in awful tones.
And when he is not hollering
He groans and groans and groans.
And when he speaks his torrid thoughts
His words are full of force.
He has become acquainted with
Our old friend, Charlie horse.

• • •

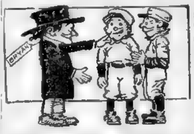
Splitting seems to be very characteristic with Ad Wolgast. He split for ring honors with Tommy Murphy and then cut the $20,000 gate with Promoter Coffroth.

• • •

Baseball teams are heading southward and the robins are making for the North—two unfailing signs of warmer weather.

• • •

W. Bryan is much admired by our athletes. He can throw the bull with great speed and has perfect control.



• • •

Muggsy McGraw recently declared he has a great liking for the stage. Why shouldn't he, when it earns him $1,500 a week and more?

• • •

Muggsy can't lose by having acquired Injun Jim Thorpe. Seven thousand five hundred dollars is said to have been the price. If Jim doesn't make good on the ball field he can be used as an advance agent for the White Sox-Giant tour of the world next Winter. The foreign countries sure have heard of Thorpe.

• • •

It must be a pleasant job to manage the Austin team in the Texas League. More than 150 persons own shares in the club. If each one says something every day it will keep the leader busy answering questions and paying no attention to his ball players.

• • •

Clark Griffith declares the Nationals would breeze through with the A. L. pennant if he only had a good left-hander. It's a good thing to have some sort of an excuse.

• • •

A MONTH AGO.

The fish were biting fast and free
About a month ago.
At least, so we are thus informed,
By those who ought to know.
If we should come here years from now
Alas! full well we know,
The clerk would tell us how they bit
About a month ago.

COULON READY TO SIGN.

When He Does He Will Get $500 from Williams for Charity.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Bantamweight Champion Johnny Coulon says he will soon be ready to sign articles for a match with Kid Williams, and claim the $500 which Sam Harris, manager of Williams, promised to give to charity the day the papers are signed.

Coulon says he will give the money to the Working Boys' Home here.

Brockton Y. M. C. A. Loses First Game of Year to Taunton

BROCKTON, March 1.—The Brockton Y. M. C. A. basketball team lost its first game of the season in the local "gym" this evening when Taunton Y. M. C. A. nosed out a winner in the last minute of play, 19 to 18. Kearns scored 14 points for Taunton and was the man who kept his team in the running. Lawson, with three from the floor was high for Brockton. Roach, Sheehan and Reardon starred for Brockton. Tripp and McNamee did good work on the defence for Taunton. Tripp was knocked unconscious from a fall on his back, but finished the game out. Lineup:

BROCKTON Y. M. C. A. — TAUNTON Y. M. C. A.
Reardon, r.f. .... l.b., McNamee
Lawson, l.f. .... r.b., Tripp
Roach, c. .... c., Kearns
Sheehan, r.f. .... l.f., Reid, Lockhart
Freedman, Baldwin, l.b. .... r.b., Hall, Duffy

Goals from floor—Kearns 4, Lawson 3, Reardon 2, Roach 2, McNamee 2, Sheehan. Goals from fouls—Kearns 6, Sheehan 6. Referee—Davis. Timer—Stevenson. Time—Two 20m. halves.

Before the big games and between the halves the Brockton seconds played a fast game, Brockton winning 27 to 18. The game was fully as rough as the big game. Downey starred for Brockton with five goals from the floor. Irvin with three was high for Taunton. Cassa and J. Loughlin also played well for Brockton. Frame and Hallahan each dropped in two from the floor for Taunton. Frame and J. Loughlin were banished from the game by Referee Hannah for roughing it. Lineup:

BROCKTON. — TAUNTON.
Julien, r.f. .... l.b., Cummings
Cassavant, l.f. .... r.b., Yeats
Downey, c. .... c., Frame
J. Loughlin, r.b. .... l.f., Francis
G. Loughlin, l.b. .... r.f., Hallahan, Irvin

Goals from floor—Downey 5, Cassavant 3, Irvin 3, Frame 2, Hallahan 2, Cummings, G. Loughlin, Julien. Goals from fouls—Cassavant 3, Francis 2. Referee—Hannah. Timer—Stevenson. Time—Two 20-minute halves.

Bowlers Have Off Day in Big Alley Tourney

TOLEDO, O., March 1.—After yesterday's sensational work on the alleys here, a reaction occurred today and few good scores were made in the minor events.

Chief F. Johnson of Chicago was high man in the singles, rolling 632, and going into fourth place. Jack Riley, also of Chicago, scored 615, Wilder of St. Louis and Neibach of Utica, tied at 613.

Bernie Maurer, the crack New York state league bowler, could do no better than 550, Cornell of Cleveland, rolled 525 and Louis Voss of Detroit 521. On the two-men squads only one team was able to place, the Yerkes-Wilder duo of St. Louis, which scored 1,199 in their series.

Ten leaders to date in minor events:

INDIVIDUALS—Holwey, Chicago, 645; Blau, Milwaukee, 637; Degen, Buffalo, 636; Johnson, Chicago, 632; Ravdel, Chicago, 6[illegible]; Thies, Cleveland, 628; Schuler, Cleveland, 627; Grace, Buffalo, 626; Stahl, Chicago, 623; Brady, Toledo, 622.

TWO MEN—Carlson and Mountain, Chicago, 1277; Ra[illegible]dl and Kar[illegible]ek, Chicago, 1268; E[illegible]k and Siebert, Toledo, 1206; Yerkes and Wilder, St. Louis, 1199; Morgan and Dibble, Buffalo, 1190; Hubbard and Schultz, Cleveland, 1189; McKee and Thies, Cleveland, 1173; Cunningham and Burgin, Toledo, 1164; Patrick and Mitchell, Calgary, 1164; Inden and Heim, Milwaukee, 1164.

BROWN SWIMMERS WIN.

Roll up 41 Points Against Amherst Team.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 1.—In the first dual swimming meet of the year Brown rolled up 41 points to Amherst's 21. Harris of Brown took the start in the relay and every teammate increased the lead, winning quite handily.

In the 25, 50 and 100-yard dashes, Smith, Harris and Hull of Brown had everything their own way.

McLaughlin of Brown, in the 220-yard swim, broke his own record made last year by covering the distance in the fast time of 2 minutes 55 4-5 seconds, only in the fancy diving and plunge was Amherst superior to Brown.

Summary:

[illegible] Smith), Amherst, (Brougham, Collins, Huthsteiner, Jenkins) won by Brown. Time—2m. 12m. 5s.

Fancy diving—Whittemore, Amherst, 1[illegible] points. Smith, Brown, 130 6, Bedford, Amherst, 125.8.

25-yard dash—Harris and Smith (Brown) tied for first; Brough and Huthsteiner, (Amherst) tied for second, time 12 2-5s.

50-yard dash—Smith, (Brown) first; Hull (Brown) second, Brough (Amherst) third, time, 28 1-5s.

220-yard swim—McLaughlin (Brown) first; Loomis (Amherst) second; Bond (Amherst) third; time, 2m. 55 4-5s.

Plunge—Collins (Amherst), first; Bixby (Amherst), second, Harcourt (Brown), third, distance, 58ft.

100-yard dash—Smith (Brown), first; Hull (Brown), second; Loomis (Amherst), third; time, 1m. 6 3-5s.

Score—Brown 41, Amherst 21. Judge—Hall. Referee—Swan. Timer—Morlock. Starter—Milligan (Amherst).

CANTABS WIN EASILY.

Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Goes to Portland, Trims Locals, 28-15.

PORTLAND, Me., March 1.—The Cambridge, Mass., Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated Portland Y. M. C. A. tonight, 28 to 15. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE. — PORTLAND.
Wilson, r.f. .... l.b., P. Swan
Green, l.f. .... r.b., R. Swan
Bad, c. .... c., Anderson
Aitchison, r.b. .... l.f., Colley
Gustafson, l.b. .... r.f., Fairfield

Score—Cambridge 28, Portland 15. Goals from floor—Green 6, Colley 4, Wilson 4, Fairfield 2, Aitchison, Gustafson, P. Swan. Goals from fouls—Fairfield, Gustafson 2. Referee—Roberts. Timer—Marston. Scorer—Greene. Time—20m. halves.

McCarty Should Meet Wells
Bombardier Favors 10 Rounds

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Luther McCarty's seeming disinclination to meet English Bombardier Wells in a ten-round, no-decision bout, in New York has raised quite a controversy, and from what the writer can gather the majority of the critics seem to think the Bombardier has the best of the argument.

Well, as the pugilistic world wags nowadays, it is no very serious complication, nor can McCarty be charged with any serious offence against Queensbury ethics if he sets his face against the ten-round, no-decision proposition to the very last.

What the writer would like to know is why the Bombardier is so persistent in holding out for a short bout and why he is content to dispense with the services of a referee.

To hark back a little. This fellow McCarty has been a commendably busy man since the process of weeding out the hopes of the world began. Fired by the ambition to get into the title of White Champion, he has engaged in several contests and among those who were considered the toughest pale-faced heavyweight set.

M'CARTY HAS BEEN BUSY BOXER.

He beat Al Kaufman in jig time and he took a little longer to dispose of that rock-ribbed warrior, Jim Flynn. With his hands crippled and only a week or two between fights, he went against the hardest of them all—Al Palzer.

This match, when it was arranged, looked like the final test for American heavies and to add eclat to the occasion Promoter Tom McCarey furnished a championship belt.

McCarty won, hands down almost, and the very next day the sports began talking about a Bombardier Wells-Luther McCarty bout, to take place on the following Fourth of July.

In the meantime, one Jesse Willard, who had out-pointed Luther McCarty in an Eastern short bout began to inquire why Luther should be looked upon as the kingpin of American heavies.

"Why don't you box Jess Willard for the championship next Fourth of July?" Billy McCarney was asked.

Well, it does not matter much what Billy said. The one thing apparent was that there was a desire to sidetrack Willard in favor of the Bombardier. Something was sprung about the Wells-McCarty project having an international flavor and it was argued that there was nothing to prevent Willard hooking up with the winner later along in the year.

McCarey the belt-provider, liked the Wells-McCarty idea.

"The British have done so much for the game of the gloves that I think we ought to display a hands-across-the-sea spirit and extend courtesies to any representative fighter they send us," said Uncle Tom.

The British papers liked the idea. They were a unit in extolling Bombardier Wells as the "representative British heavyweight" and declared he would command lots of backing from his own country when America selected a man to compete against him.

Has Wells ever shown any inclination to hook up with McCarty or anyone else on this side in a regulation championship encounter?

After all the nice things the English press said about him one might expect to find him fired with the ambition to strive for the championship in the orthodox way. I have no doubt that some of the old time Britishers on this side of the pond had visions of the Bombardier tying his colors to the ring post in his corner and coming to the scratch for the championship tussle with the old, ungrammatical formula "May the best man win" on his lips.

But the Bombardier wants ten rounds and no decision.

In justifying his position he said recently:

"Any sane person knows it is better to take $10,000 for a 10-round bout than for a 20-round affair, particularly if there is no decision rendered. If McCarty should be outpointed I will agree to meet him in a 20-round bout in California on a winner-take-all basis and bet him $5,000 on the side. If McCarty declines this offer he will stand convicted of cowardice and I will promptly claim his title. If I don't hear from him I will go out on the road and challenge McCarty in every big city in which he shows. I take this means of proving to the American public that I really mean business."

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Rum Everett Spring Best Domestic Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin "Lighthouse" Finest Holland Type Pt. 49c Qt. 97c
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom and Dry Pt. 38c Qt. 73c
Gin, Gordon Dry Bot. 89c

Old Wines
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Wines Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot. 29c
Sherry "Panza" Imported $1.00 Value Bot. 47c
Duff Gordon Sherry . . 65c
Port Tarragona Imported $1.00 value Bot. 45c
Claret Or Sauterne ½ Bottle 27c Bot. 45c
Champagne Trouville Sec. ½ Bot. 55c Bot. 95c
Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's, Pt. $1.49, Qt. 2.75

Miscellaneous
Cocktails Heublein's Club All Kinds 89c
Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old French Vintage Bot. 1.39
Rock Rye Purest Medicinal Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Ale, Bass' Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 15c Qt. 28c
Stout Guinness', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 15c Qt. 28c
Beer Budweiser, Anheuser Busch Doz. 1.30
M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 47c
Alcohol Purest Druggist Pt. 39c

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BOSTON READY FOR ITS ANNUAL MOTOR VEHICLE DISPLAY

Extensive Arrangements Have Been Perfected for a Most Brilliant Staging of Machines and Accessories

The motor show which will open in Mechanics building on next Saturday evening will be more comprehensive, more extensive and more far-reaching in its effects than ever before in its history. It will give the motor followers of this section an opportunity to view one of the largest and most complete collection of motor vehicles and accessories ever gathered under one roof

The list of exhibitors comprises practically all the complete lines of recognized manufactured cars made in the entire United States, and more makes of cars will be shown here than were displayed in the combined shows in New York city

Although most of the models displayed have been on the road now for almost six months, the result being that they are pretty well familiar to all who are interested in motor vehicles and motoring, many new features will be seen, and the show will serve to impress upon the public the rapid strides made in the past few years by the manufacturers of automobiles It will bring out the great advancements that have been made in mechanical and body construction.

Manager Chester I. Campbell and his entire force have been busy for weeks preparing for the show, and when the doors of the building are thrown open to the public on next Saturday evening one of the most complete automobile shows ever staged in this country will be set in progress.

The decorative features are in themselves an attraction, and Boston will see this year, without exception, the most beautiful stage setting ever given a trade show or any event of like character.

The idea of the giving of a great show like the Boston Automobile Show a setting that will live up to the precedent established, and which the public demands, requires not only much thought, but much labor and expense as well, but that it is productive of great results is shown by the enormous attendance at previous shows, and out of this many converts to motoring. In the beginning many people attended these shows with no thoughts of purchasing an automobile, but with the beautiful environment given the cars the spell works and a signed order is the result

Grand Hall is to be a scene of splendor with realistic scenic effects representing "The Hanging Gardens of Babylon," and all the arts and crafts of the most elaborate stage productions have been enlisted in this work during the past six months.

The visitor enters upon a scene of the most luxuriant character, the motive of the whole being derived, according to the designer, from one of the wonders of the world

The main floor scene will be one of a huge tropical garden with real palm trees twenty-five feet high from the Bermudas, to form the various aisles, the spaces being located by illuminated glass turrets bearing the name of the exhibitors.

One of the most novel features is to be the waterfalls on either side, rippling down from the second terrace with foundation pools on the main floor. Glass, electricity and rock foundations lend their aid in producing charming effects to the cascades which spring from shrubbery sixty feet above the floor level

In Department B, or Exhibition Hall, one can be transplanted both in imagination and in vision by the change from barren halls to a "Garden of a Century Ago." Every column, bracket and beam to be obliterated by scenic paintings and papier mache work, producing a charming, quiet garden effect. The white picket fences of our forefathers serve as dividing lines for the various exhibitors. Old fashioned hollyhocks, honey flowers and bluebells cling to the fences in the good old-time way, and the entrances to the various gardens are through regular colonial arched porticoes, over which decorative vines and flowers are twined.

Landscape backgrounds will form an artistic setting in perspective, and old-time arbors cover stairways and hitherto open spaces, making an entirely different scene from any attempted heretofore.

The out-of-door effect this year will be carried throughout the balcony surrounding the light well in Exhibition Hall.

Boston Men Motor to San Francisco

Dr. F. R. Dame of Somerville, who with a friend left Boston the latter part of July in a four-cylinder, four-passenger Lenox touring car, has arrived in San Francisco, according to a letter received by Salesmanager William Blanchard, of the Lenox Motor Car Company.

The tour across the continent has been a go-as-you-please affair in which Dr. Dame has been seeking to rejuvenate his health and at the same time pay expenses. He made arrangements before departing from Boston to act as a sales representative for Randall-Faichney, makers of the Jericho horn and other automobile accessories.

Dr. Dame's tour has been over the Santa Fe trail and he reports good business and the best health he ever enjoyed. In his letter to Salesmanager Blanchard he says that he has not spent a dollar in making mechanical adjustments of any kind on the Lenox car. It has brought him through what seemed impassable roads and responded to all the tasks it was put to.

"This is the first Lenox car that has made a transcontinental trip and Dr. Dame's letter is simply a re-assurance of what I have always known about the durability of the Lenox," says Salesmanager Blanchard.

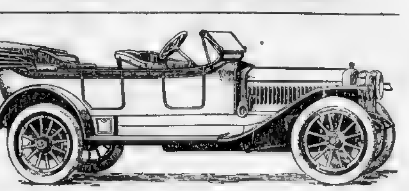
Burman to Drive Entire 500 Miles

"Bob" Burman, the Speed King, is working night and day to prepare his Keeton car for the Indianapolis 500-mile race and is on the job from early morning until late at night, either at the Keeton factory in Detroit or at the factory of the Wisconsin Engine Works at Milwaukee, where he is assembling the motor, which is manufactured there after the designs of Forrest M. Keeton and his engineers. Burman is allowing no grass to grow under his feet as he is determined to be on the speedway in Indianapolis by April 15 to prepare for the race for a fortune.

With his experiences of previous years as a guide he is designing a car which will have many novel and interesting features. About his car he places a great deal of mystery, but does state that the wheelbase will be hardly over ninety inches, while the top of the radiator will come only a little above his waist. Burman turned over in the race last year and escaped with his life. The accident was due to a wooden wheel giving away. He will use the regular equipment of the Keeton car this year, this having been first to announce wire wheels as regular equipment, with wood wheels optional.

Thus far Burman has not chosen his driving mate, but will do so very soon, as it is highly improbable that he will endeavor to duplicate the feat of Ray Dawson and drive the complete race.

WINTON SIX



Beauty "Bred in the Bone"

"Most beautiful car on the market" is what car buyers say about the Winton Six.

And, as every Winton Six owner knows, its beauty is not limited to graceful lines and superb finish, but is "bred in the bone." This best-proved of all sixes has the beauty of right construction—nothing left out that ought to be in and nothing put in that doesn't belong. It has the beauty of strength, of endurance, of durability. It is made right, and it stays right; freeing the owner from risk, worry, dismay, and remorse, and giving him the certainty of continuous satisfaction.

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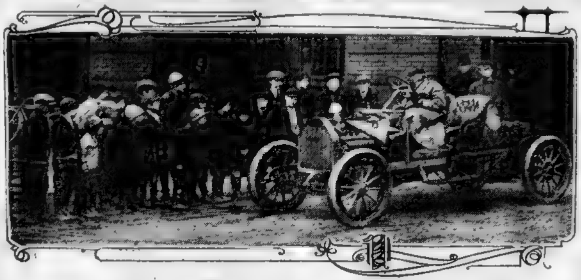

"Speed" Schmidt, the Studebaker Tester, with Group of Admiring Juveniles.

Great Business Is Anticipated

Three Large Contracts Closed by R-C-H Corporation Indicates Great Spring Activity.

Indications of the opening of an extremely heavy Spring business were given during the past week, when three large contracts were closed for handling of the R-C-H in various parts of the country From San Francisco, H. O Harrison came to the Detroit factory and closed for the entire State of California on a contract for nearly 1,000 cars. The Harvey Haynes Company becomes the Minneapolis representative on a contract of several hundred cars, while a large number was also specified in the selling agreement signed by the J. Harry Schumacker Company of Philadelphia. The closing of all three of these contracts within one week, in addition to several agreements with smaller figures, makes a total business for the period that is extraordinary. It testifies to the popularity of the R-C-H and the confidence felt in the proposition by dealers in various parts of the country

In all three of the cities mentioned the R-C-H Corporation has maintained branches heretofore, but with the introductory work done the first year it was felt that the efficiency of the sales organization could be increased and the interests of present and future owners could be well looked after by the assigning of the branch territory to distributors. Former branch managers will remain in the territory handling wholesale business as district sales managers.

Not to Drop Guarantee.

Since the announcement was made that tire manufacturers, members of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers, had agreed no longer to guarantee casings on a mileage basis, but only on the point of materials, a great many questions and inquiries have been received by the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company, which is a member of the association, whether that company intends to abandon its 5,000-mile guarantee on casings

In response to these queries, a statement has been made by J. C. Matlack, secretary and general manager of the Ajax-Grieb Rubber Company, in which it is made clear that the guarantee feature is by no means to be omitted. Mr. Matlack says:

"We have for the past eight years given a written guarantee for 5,000 miles on Ajax tires and we shall continue to do so

SEES GREAT SIGNS OF PROSPERITY

Mr Frank B Stearns, president of the F B Stearns Company, returned from his mid-Winter vacation in Florida and Cuba

While in the southland Mr. Stearns took occasion to investigate business conditions very carefully, and upon his return to the factory gave it as his opinion that the next six months in the South would be productive of good business in other lines as well as the automobile business. In commenting upon the business outlook, Mr. Stearns remarked:

"The present prosperity, which for some months past has been felt in the North in manufacturing lines has spread to the South, and from the sources at my command I am fully of the opinion that practically all of the Southern States are in for continued good business. Reports from our sales supervisors, who are continually traveling through various parts of the country, lead me to believe that the good business conditions, which I found in the southern country along the Atlantic Coast not are local but extend through the Southern States to the West and that all manufacturers can look for steady business in practically all parts of the country."

Sends Order for Cole by Wireless

Perhaps one of the first automobile sales that have been made by wireless telegraphy was recorded during the past week when E. W. Paige, a well-known Pittsfield merchant, while aboard ship between Florida and Havana, sent a Marconi to the G. E. & H. J. Habich Company, Massachusetts and Rhode Island distributors of the Cole, ordering a four-passenger, six-cylinder, sixty-horsepower Cole car. The following day he cabled a thousand dollars deposit as a guarantee.

The whole transaction was carried on by cable, wireless and telegraph. Mr Paige was at Ormond Beach, Florida, when "Ed" Habich learned that he was in the market for a powerful six-cylinder He immediately wired him, stating the date he could give him delivery. Mr. Paige wired back that if they could give him certain equipment and color he would take the car. He said that he was leaving that night for Jacksonville and the next morning would take the steamer for Cuba

Mr Habich did not know what the name of the steamer was, but by getting busy with the Chamber of Commerce he discovered what boat it was and wired to Jacksonville to have the message relayed by wireless.

"The reputation of the Cole is pretty firmly established when you can sell a man a car by telegraph without his ever having seen the model," said Mr. Habich "Mr. Paige formerly owned a four cylinder Cole Forty, and it gave him such good service that he was willing to take a chance on buying a car without even having seen it."

A NEW HUPMOBILE.

A six-passenger car with a wheel base of 126 inches has been added to the Hupmobile line. This model carries the same motor as model 32, with its wheel base of 106 inches, continued from last season, practically without change. Minor improvements are to be found in the body lines, and trimmings are black and nickel throughout.

The same features of the unit power plant, the long stroke and small bore, 3¼ by 5½, with cylinders cast in block, the multiple-disk clutch and three-speed selective gearset, the floating rear axle and the low centre of gravity are all retained Tires are 32 by 3½ on the roadster and four-passenger car, 32 by 3½ on the coupe and 33 by 4 on the six-passenger product.

Pope-Hartfords Abroad.

President George L. Dodd of the Pope-Hartford Company of Boston, in a letter to Manager Lucas of the home office, reports that upon alighting from the steamer at San Juan, Porto Rico, he almost immediately counted three Pope cars, and further says that the roads there are among the very best he has seen in all his southern travels thus far. He reports excellent weather and good health to his many Boston friends

At the Boston Show.

The new Garford Six has the distinction of being the first car sold at the recent New York Automobile Show. It will be on exhibition for the first time in New England at the Boston Automobile Show March 8 to 15.

The New England Branch has already booked a number of orders for future delivery to customers who have merely had a description of the car. The R. & L. Company New England agents, expect to duplicate the success here of the New York and Chicago branches.

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Meeting of Good Roads Experts

The second Federal Aid Good Roads Convention will be held in Washington March 6. The holding of the convention in Washington insures the attendance of many members of Congress, who in numerous instances will serve as delegates for their local Boards of Trade and automobile and good roads association.

Though purposely the program has been left somewhat open, in order to provide adequate time for several general discussions, an outline of the proceedings will quickly indicate its widespread scope. For the morning session of March 6 the registration of delegates, organization of the convention and the appointment of the resolutions committee will occupy the time, with a probable conclusion in the form of a call on the President of the United States, at the White House.

For the afternoon gathering invitations to address the convention have been extended to the Hon Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oregon, chairman of the Joint Committee on Federal Aid for the sixty-second Congress; the Hon. Dorsey W. Shackleford, of Missouri, vice-chairman of the Joint Committee on Federal Aid for the sixty-second Congress; Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., a well known advocate of good roads and participant in many conventions; and Jean de Pulligny, director of the French Mission of Engineers, and chief engineer of roads and bridges of France. Logan Waller Page, director of the office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture, will preside at this session

In the evening addresses arranged for will include those by C. S Stetson, chairman of the National Grange Executive Committee; Warden Thomas J Tynan of the Colorado State Penitentiary, who has made a most notable success in the employment of convicts in road building; and Charles Thaddeus Terry, chairman of the A. A. A legislative board. Mr. Tynan's talk will be illustrated and will be followed by an additional illustrated exposition of road building in California and the Southwest

For Friday, March 7, the morning will be given up to the spokesmen of the most important proposed Inter-State roads which are under consideration in all parts of the country. The list is a most imposing one and represents country-wide belief in the present necessity for establishing both Inter-State and Intra-State roads.

A. C. A. LABORATORY.

The Useful Work of This Valuable Department to Be Continued.

Final action regarding the policy to be pursued with respect to the Testing Laboratory of The Automobile Club of America has recently been taken by the Board of Governors. It has been decided to continue the useful work which this department of the club has been building up and to increase the scope of this work.

For over three years past the Laboratory has been passing through a formative state, until now it possesses the finest automobile engine testing equipment in this country

It is the intention of the club to make this apparatus of the greatest possible benefit both to its members and all other automobile users, as well as to the industry Anyone desiring the use of the facilities of the Laboratory, either for development tests of a confidential nature, or for acquainting the public with the facts regarding the motor or other device in which they are interested by submitting it for official test, will be accorded every privilege which the Laboratory can extend.

Now with Packard.

William R. McCulla has accepted a position with the Packard Motor Car Company as assistant research engineer. Mr. McCulla's experience with automobiles dates back to 1889, when his father purchased the second car that appeared in Ireland. In his youthful days he had some spectacular experience as a racing driver He has been identified with such well known foreign makes as Mercedes, Renault, English Napier and Rolls Royce. He is a specialist in carburetion

Visits Pierce Plant.

J. W. Maguire, the local agent for Pierce Arrow cars, left last evening for Buffalo on a little visit to the factory to arrange for the shipping of several cars for the Boston Automobile Show. All the cars to be exhibited by Mr. Maguire at both the pleasure and truck shows will be regular stock models. In addition to luxurious limousines and the latest designs in touring cars there will also be exhibited a polished chassis, which is sure to prove as big a hit at the Boston show as it did at New York and Chicago.

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SMALL BOYS DREAM OF BEING TESTERS

Deadwood Dick's Career Dreary Compared to 'Speed' Schmidt in Juvenile Esteem.

The small boy of Detroit no longer hopes to grow up a bandit bold or a buccaneer. His aims are centered on a calling which offers every thrill there ever was in the old-time ideals, with a glorious lot of added attractions of the most up-to-date sort

In juvenile esteem, "Speed" Schmidt, the Studebaker tester, lives a life compared to which the careers of Deadwood Dick and the Red Rover of the Spanish Main seem dull, dreary and antiquated [illegible]

Before the broad gate of the Studebaker Plant 1, Detroit's small [illegible] gathers daily and lingers long watching its heroes as they dash in and out in almost continuous procession, dismounting from one car, pausing only to attach an initialed O. K. and taking the wheel of another to whirl out again on the course.

Nor is the small boy alone in his admiration; almost always the gathering about the gate includes a score or more of admiring men, each of whom would gladly give a large share of his possessions to replace one of the testing crew

Out on the 20-mile triangle of rough, sandy Michigan road and on it are hundreds of other pairs of anxious eyes that watch "Speed" Schmidt and his comrades as they whistle past. Even in the still watches of the night, when the rest of the world is sound asleep many a little Detroit boy wakes to creep to his window and watch for the coming of a pair of headlights which float noiselessly by And the little boy sighs in envy climbs back into bed and resigns himself to the land of dreams, where he, too, becomes a tester and, riding along pilots his Studebaker "35" around the quiet course, into the blazing trail which his electric lights carve out of the gloom

The drudgery of manufacturing detail lies behind the tester; he has qualified as an expert in all its departments. His present duty is that of an artist who gives to each completed car the master touch of adjustment which puts the various units into perfect, rhythmical accord, ready for the future owner who may be waiting in Bangor or Bankok, in Los Angeles or London He draws good pay and doesn't worry, for are not any number of places in manufacturing and sales already filled in the Studebaker organization by men who have come from the "test barn?"

PRIVATE SHOW.

The Abbott-Detroit Will Be Seen in Its Home.

In addition to its exhibit in Mechanics building at Space No. 224, basement, the F. A. Dutton Motor Company will have a private show of Abbot-Detroit models at its new salesroom, No. 76 Huntington avenue.

The salesroom has been neatly decorated for a private show and a ladies' orchestra will be in attendance

The salesroom will be open until 10:30 p. m every evening. At the private show the four following models will be on exhibition, together with an exhibition chassis of the 44-50 model, the famous Battleship Roadster, a handsomely appointed cab side limousine, a seven-passenger touring car and five-passenger demi-tonneau

TAKES POSSESSION OF ITS NEW HOME

The United States Tire Company Joins Commonwealth Avenue Colony.

The first of the month witnessed the opening of the new local establishment of the United States Tire & Rubber Company, at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street, which is under the direct management of Mr. E. H. Kidder, who has for some years past been looking after the interests of this gigantic concern

This building in itself comprises the [illegible] methods of handling the tire [illegible] constructed that is [illegible] square feet of floor [illegible] of the most complete and [illegible] this rest on [illegible] elevators, pneumatic tube system and inverted lighting has attained the height of perfection by its mahogany counters, panels, etc The floor is covered with rubber tiling, made by the United States Rubber Company; in fact, the slightest detail has not been overlooked in bringing out the most up-to-date idea in a building of this nature.

The building contains four stories and a basement the second floor of which is used for the general offices, while the third and fourth floors will be devoted to carrying a very large stock of pneumatic tires, which stock is necessary to supply the rapidly increasing demand of the automobile user.

In the basement a most complete motor truck department has been installed, consisting of hydraulic presses, drills, etc., with a concrete runway into the basement, whereby an owner of a truck desiring tire attention can run his car into the basement where it will remain under shelter until such time as the necessary tire changes take place.

The local management anticipate a tremendous business for the coming season, and on this account have a complete stock of all sizes of pneumatic, motor truck, motor cycle and bicycle tires.

Republic Rubber Men to Have Model Club

Carrying out a matter President A. L. Robinson of the Republic Rubber Company at Youngstown, Ohio, has had in mind for a considerable period, the directors at the annual meeting held recently authorized the construction of a clubhouse This building, which will be located just across the street from the main office in Albert street, will cover a ground space of 60x130 feet, and will be of brick construction, three stories high.

The first floor will be given over to bowling alleys, pool tables, shower baths, reading and lounging rooms; the second to a lunch room in which all employes can secure hot coffee and eat their lunch, and the third floor will be devoted to dining room for office employes, a suite of six rooms being set apart as living apartments for the steward. The second floor also will be used for meetings in which employes are interested. It is the intention to begin the construction work at once

The new clubhouse will be partially under the control of the 1,500 employes of the plant

No-Rim-Cut Tires
10% Oversize

Mark What the Meter Says

On the tire question, let your meter talk. Look at tire bills only.

Thirty makers say, "Our Tire is Best."

But the verdict of meters, after 14 years, has given Goodyear tires the largest sale in the world. And that sale doubles yearly.

Reason Says This

A tire that can't rim-cut must save all that rim-cutting wastes.

And statistics show that rim-cutting ruins 23 per cent. of all old-type tires.

An oversize tire, of equal quality, must outwear skimpy tires.

Our 10 per cent. oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent. to the tire mileage.

Reason also says that a tire which has come to outsell all rivals must in some way excel them.

Get the Facts

Now isn't it wise to get the actual facts?

Here is a tire which, through sheer merit, has become the sensation of Tiredom.

Men have used two million of them — on perhaps 300,000 cars. So many men could not well be deceived Why don't you learn what won them? Make your own comparisons. No-Rim-Cut tires will certainly not cost you more per mile than others.

If they do for you what they have done for legions, it means an enormous economy.

We Deserve it

We deserve this test

For 14 years our experts have worked, in the ablest way, to cut tire upkeep.

Year by year they have made these tires better—embodied in them a dozen strong features found in no other tire

They have saved motor car owners many millions of dollars. They have won over all the rest. Now we surely deserve your verdict on them.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book 14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch, 669 Boylston St.
Phone, Back Bay 3335-3336-3337-3338.

LEXINGTON TO BE IN SUFFRAGE MARCH

Lexington is to be represented in the inaugural suffrage procession at Washington tomorrow by Mrs. Ralph Edgar Lane, treasurer of the Lexington Equal Suffrage League.

Mrs. Lane will have the honor of carrying the historic Lexington banner which was presented to the League last November by Miss Caroline Wellington of East Lexington, and who is ninety-three years old. This banner bears in letters of gold, "Something Must Be Done." This speech was uttered by Mother Harrington on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, when she saw the British approaching Lexington. It was the original emblem of the society formed in East Lexington in 1887, by the women, who believed in the "Rights of Women to the Ballot."

Park Square Site for Edison Company

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company yesterday purchased 6,000 feet of land on Stuart street, near Park square, and announced that it will build a six-story fireproof sub-station to serve a territory about a mile in diameter. The total expenditure by the company will be between $300,000 and $400,000.

The first floor of the building to be erected on the Park square lands will be for machinery, the second for switchboard purposes, the third and fourth for storage batteries, and the fifth and sixth are to be reserved for the present.

The site is near the corner of Berkley street. It goes through a part of the old railroad freight shed, which will have to be torn down.

MAIL WAGON HIT; MOTORMAN IS HELD

James Fahey, thirty, of No. 183 Union street, Brighton, employed as a motorman by the Elevated, was held in $100 for a hearing Saturday by United States Commissioner Hayes, in the Federal building yesterday. He was charged with wilfully obstructing a United States parcel post delivery wagon at Commonwealth avenue and Back Bay road on January 6. It is charged that Fahey allowed his car to run into the wagon, the impact hurling driver Patrick Mahon to the street and causing him to sustain injury.

Wanted: More Nickels, Apply to Uncle Sam

Boston accepted the new nickels of Uncle Sam so enthusiastically yesterday that Colonel George H. Doty, in charge of the United States Sub-Treasury, has requested the Treasury Department in Washington to send a second allotment.

One hundred thousand of them went in a jiffy yesterday. Several hundred persons called at the sub-treasury during the day to exchange other coins for them. The new five-cent coin is much handsomer than the old. On one side is the model of a standing bison, the words "United States of America, E Pluribus Unum," and "Five Cents." On the other side is the head of the Goddess of Liberty, with the word "Liberty" above and the date "1913" below.

L. H. SPAULDING GETS SENTENCED

Leonard H. Spaulding, a Lowell shoe manufacturer, and his negro chauffeur, William H. Grant, were sentenced to six months in the House of Correction yesterday by Judge Perkins in the Brookline Municipal Court, for assault upon Evan B. Cameron, No. 49 St. Mary's street, that town. Both appealed.

Cameron, a former Princeton football star, is alleged to have found Spaulding in his house. A scuffle followed during which it is alleged the chauffeur came to his employer's assistance and stabbed Cameron in the neck with a pocket knife.

Cardenio F. King's Condition Is Serious

The condition of Cardenio F. King, though unchanged today, is considered to be very serious.

The physicians have not yet decided whether or not it would be advisable to operate upon the former promoter. The operation would so endanger his life that the physicians do not care to operate until they are convinced that it is imperative.

King is making an effort to maintain his courage, but says that one must have an incentive, and adds that he has none.

In addition to his incurable malady (hernia), the prisoner is suffering from an attack of acute indigestion.

SUFFRAGISTS FORGE ORDERS TO TROOPS

LONDON, England, March 1.—Militant suffragettes at Pontypool in Monmouthshire, have adopted a novel method to harass the British government.

Forged telegrams were sent to the police and military authorities at Pontypool today purporting to come from Colonel Seely, the War Minister, and Inspector McCarty of Scotland Yards, giving notice that the military reservists at Pontypool would be ordered out forthwith.

The telegram hinted that England was on the verge of war with Germany, and that the reservists all over the country would be called out within forty-eight hours.

2D PAGE Of Our Grand Spring Opening Sale

Read on Page 3B of Other Great Concessions on NEW SPRING GOODS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

R.H. WHITE Co.

Table Linens

39c Satin Finish Table Damask—Full bleached, best mercerized quality, 58-inch	.25
50c Satin Finish Table Damask—64 inches wide, subject to slight misweaves	.29
65c Cream Damask—Extra heavy, pure linen, 64 inches wide, short lengths	.44
85c Satin Damask—Pure Irish linen, full bleached handsome designs	.67
$1.10 Satin Damask—Fine imported pure linen, 70 inches wide, extra heavy	.87
$2.00 Doz. Damask Napkins—Heavy pure linen, hemmed ready for use, 19x19 inches	1.30
$3.00 Doz. Damask Napkins—Pure Irish linen, 22x22 inches	1.95
$3.75 Doz. Damask Napkins—22x22 inches, celebrated "Gold Medal" brand	2.95
$1.50 Hemstitched Damask Cloths—Pure linen, two yards long	1.10
$3.75 Satin Damask—Pattern cloths, 8x10 and 8x12 sizes; heavy pure Irish linen	2.57

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Towels and Crashes

10c Huckaback Hemmed Towels—Subject to slight imperfections, colored borders	.06
15c Turkish Bath Towels—Snow white, heavy quality, 20x40 inches	.10½
[illegible] Huckaback Towels—Fine quality, [illegible] inches, all white and [illegible]	.11
[illegible] Turkish Bath Towels—Extra large size, very absorbent	.17
[illegible] Hemstitched or Hemmed [illegible] borders for [illegible]	.19
[illegible] Crash Towels [illegible]	.04½
[illegible] Glass Crash [illegible]	.09½
[illegible] Crash [illegible]	.12½

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

White Goods

15c Shirting Madras—32 inches wide	.09½
19c Mercerized Poplin — White only, 27 inches wide	.11½
35c White Piques—27 inches wide, all desirable welts	.19
50c Persian Lawn—48-in wide; for communion dresses	.25
59c Ramie Linen Suiting—Medium weight, all pure linen, white only	.37½
75c French Ramie Suiting—Finest imported quality, 45 inches wide, white only. Yd.	.49
$1.25 Longcloth—Superfine quality, 36 inches wide, 10-yard pieces	.98

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Aprons

40c Bungalow and Kimono Aprons in light and dark percales	.29
50c Coverall Aprons—With pockets	.33
60c Dress Aprons—With sleeves, also extra large kimono aprons, dainty trimmings	.39

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Sheets and Cottons

10c Unbleached Sheeting — 39 inch, slightly damaged on selvedge	.06½
12½c Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 inches	.08½
16c Bleached Pillow Cases—42x38½ inches, standard "Rival" brand	.11½
45c Bleached Sheets—Good quality; 72x90 inches	.33
80c Bleached Sheets — 81x99 inches, standard "Rival" brand	.57
95c 'Pequot' Bleached Sheets, 81x99 inches	.79

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Blankets and Quilts

$1.50 Woolnap Blankets — Double bed size, white or gray	1.09
$3.50 to $6.00 White Blankets—mostly extra large sizes, subject to slight mill imperfections	2.79
$2.00 Bed Comfortables, extra large size, handsome border effect	1.57
$2.00 Scalloped Bedspreads — Cut corners, double bed size, heavy quality	1.39

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Pictures

$1.00 16x20 Colored Landscapes—Gold burnished frames	.59
$1.00 Genuine Old Prints—Antique gilt frames	.59
$2.00 16x20 Carbonettes—Copies of old masters, antique gilt frames	.98
$2.00 Religious Pictures—Colored gilt frames	.98
$2.00 Colored Landscapes—Gilt oval frames	.98
$2.00 Old Prints — Antique gilt frames	.98
$3.50 Pastels—Antique gilt frames	1.75
$4.00 20x26 Carbonettes—Copies of old masters, broad circassian effect frames	1.98
$4.00 Cupids—Broad, oval circassian effect frames	1.98

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Trunks

$4.50 to $18.50 Sample Trunks—Dress and Steamer Trunks	2.75 to 13.50
$13.50 Steamer Trunks—38 size, heavy hardware, 3-ply veneer frame	9.00
$32.50 Wardrobe Trunks—Ladies' and gents', 45 inches, heavy hardware, guaranteed trunks,	18.50 and 19.50

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Bags

$5.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide; 14, 15, 16, 17 sizes	2.98
$6.00 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide, black and tan; 14, 15, 16 sizes	3.98
$8.50 Traveling Bags—Genuine cowhide, black and tan, only 16, 17 sizes	4.90

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Portieres and Couch Covers

$2.50 Couch Covers—Oriental style, heavy and stiff	1.79
$4.50 Verdure Tapestry Couch Covers	2.69
$7.50 Couch Covers—Very heavy Turkish style	5.00
$5.00 Velour Portieres—Solid colors with finish edge, each	2.50
$7.00 Velour Portieres—Plain color with brocade border, each	3.50
$5.00 Mercerized Brocade and Armure Style Portieres, pair	3.75

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Curtains

75c Muslin Curtains—Battenberg braid edge. Pr.	.50
$2.00 Flat Muslin Curtains—Trimmed with pretty edges and insertions. Pr.	1.50
$1.50 Marquisette Curtains—Arab color. Pr.	.98
$2.50 Marquisette Curtains—White	1.48
$3.00 Marquisette Curtains—White	1.98
$1.00 and $1.25 Plain Scrim Curtains—With cluny style edge; also plaid scrim curtains with valance. Pr.	.75
$3.00 Voile Scrim Curtains—White and cream, with valance insertion end edge. Pr.	1.98
$4.00 Voile Scrim Curtains—Fine filet style. Pr.	2.50
$2.00 Bobbinet Lace Curtains—With braid and Marie Antoinette corner work, white. Pr.	1.00
$7.00 to $9.00 Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains. Pr.	5.00
$5.00 Swiss Irish Point Lace Curtains—Odd lots. Pr.	3.50
75c Linen Cluny Edge Bobbinet Curtain Arab Lace—Yard	.35
$1.50 Lace Panels—Combination of Marie Antoinette and Renaissance	1.00
$2.50 Lace Panels—Combination of Marie Antoinette and Renaissance	1.50
20c Curtain Scrims—Colored border, yard	.10
25c Curtain Scrims—Colored border, yard	.15
30c Curtain Madras—Bordered with pretty designs, cream, yard	.17
$1.75 to 2.00 Curtain Madras—50 inches wide, colored, yard	1.00

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Wall Papers

6c to 50c Wall Papers—Sold only with borders to match, suitable for all rooms. Per roll	.03½ to .25
12½c to $1.00 Wall Papers—Sold without borders, suitable for all rooms. Per roll	.06 to .50
35c to 60c Oatmeal Wall Papers—Plain and figured. Per roll	.18 to .35
75c to $1.00 Leatherette Wall Papers. Per roll	.37½ to .50
6c to 25c Cut-Out Borders and Decorations—To go with all plain effects. Per yard	.03 to .17½

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Upholstery Goods

37c to 60c Printed Taffetas and Fancy Tickings—36 in. wide, also English cretonnes, 30 in. wide	.25
$1.00 Figured Jutes—Yard	.50
$1.00 English Taffetas—50 in. wide; plain colors rose, green, red and tan, yard	.50
$1.50 Wool Upholstery Goods—50 in. wide, plain colors, yard	.75
$2.50 Imported Cretonnes—50 in. wide, yard	.98
$2.50 Imported Armure and Tapestries, yard	.98
$3.50 Titian Velours—Curtain lengths; colors green, red and brown, yard	1.50
$3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Verdure Tapestries—For furniture coverings, 50 in. wide, yard	2.00
$4.50 Shadow Velours—50 in. wide, adaptable for furniture or hangings; colors green or red, yard	2.00
$7.00 Silk Satin Damasks—50 in. wide; colors green and ecru, mulberry and cream, yard	3.50
$15.00 Jute Velour Table Covers—Persian colors, size 2x2½ yards	7.50
$4.50 Japanese Screens, 4-fold, black cloth, gold embroidered	2.98
$10.00 Matting Covered Box—Red cedar lined, moth proof, length 42 in., width 18½ inches, height 17 inches; with tray	5.98

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Kitchen Goods

30c Gallon Oil Can—Galvanized, guaranteed not to leak	.19
55c Gray Enamel Saucepan—8-quart, first quality	.40
65c 10-Qt. Gray Enamel Berlin Kettles—First quality	.49
69c 4-Pt. Gray Enamel Milk or Rice Boiler—First quality	.50
70c Five-Foot Skirt Board—Selected wood, free from knots	.55
$1.00 Five-Foot Heavy, Strong Gem Step Ladder—With pail rest (not the cheap ladder)	.85
$1.10 Ironing Tables—Strong and serviceable, with iron ratchet, adjustable to height	.85
85c White Enamel Cuspidor—Perfectly sanitary, 9¾ in. diameter by 4¼ deep	.45
79c Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can—With covers fitting outside, large size, 13½x12½	.53
$2.25 and $2.50 Heavy Japanned Tin Fish Kettle—Size 20 in. and 22 in., with drainer	1.15 and 1.25

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Furniture

$16.00 4-Piece Mission Sets—Arm chair and arm rocker, side chair and table	8.75
$20.50 Oak Dining Room Sets—Pedestal Table and 6 cane seats, full box frame chairs, suitable for small rooms or cottages	15.00
$65.00 Solid Mahogany Colonial Dining Room Table, with 6 mahogany leather slip seat chairs, 7-piece set for	45.00
$30.00 Colonial Dressers Mahogany finish, 4 drawers, large mirror	15.00
$10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 Iron Beds—40 designs, different sizes	5.00
$12.00, $15.00 and $18.00 All Brass Beds—Mostly single size	8.00

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Domestic Rugs

$1.25 Wool and Fiber Rugs	.79
$1.25 Prairie Grass Rugs	.85
$1.75 Prairie Grass Rugs	.95
$2.00 Colonial Rugs	.98
$1.75 Velvet Rugs	1.19
$2.00 Symrna Rugs	1.39
$4.75 Wilton Rugs	2.38
$7.50 Wilton Rugs	3.75

Carpets

$2.50 Royal Wilton Carpet	1.25
$1.85 Body Brussels Carpet	.95
$2.00 Bigelow Axminster Carpet	1.15
$1.75 Wilton Velvet Carpet	1.10

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Linoleums

65c Cork Linoleum—2 yards wide, square yard	.39
75c Cork Linoleum—4 yards wide, (slightly imperfect), square yard	.49
$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum—Square yard	.89

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

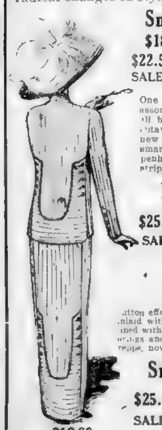
Mattings

$16.00—116 Warp China Matting—40 yards	8.98
$12.50 Japanese Matting—40 yards	7.65

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Wonderful Values in New Spring Apparel

Take your pick of our big assortment of newest Spring apparel at a little more than one-half price. It's an opportunity to save at the beginning of the season when you can get the full good of your purchase and be among the first to wear the new modes—a point that should appeal to every woman and miss. Here is the cream of the new fashions in coats, suits, dresses and skirts. The radical changes in style make the purchase of new garments a necessity this season, no matter in how good condition is your suit of last spring. Make the most of the opportunities in this sale.



$12.90

Smart Spring Suits

$18.00 to $22.50 Value SALE PRICE $12.90

One style illustrated of the splendid assortment of distinctly new models, all beautifully tailored, some slightly cutaway, straight front models, also new Russian blouse effects; decidedly smart skirts. In navy, black and Copenhagen serges and wanted hairline stripes.

New Spring Suits

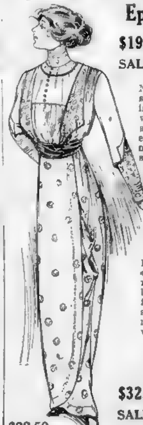
$25.00 Value SALE PRICE $15.00

Large assortment of models, including the short cutaway coat and draped side-kick pleated skirts; large self ornaments and novelty button effects; collars and revers beautifully inlaid with eponge or Bulgarian trimming; all lined with finest peau de cygne; all Spring colorings and materials, serges, Bedford cords, crepes, novelty stripes and shepherd checks.

Smart Serge Suits

$25.00 Value SALE PRICE 17.50

Of imported men's wear serge, one-button cutaway style, large revers and collar of novelty Eponge, finished with small buttons and band of satin, French back bloused with rows of small satin buttons. Skirt draped and trimmed in back. Colors: Navy blue, black and Copenhagen.



$23.50

Eponge Street Dresses

$19.75 Value SALE PRICE $12.50

New Russian blouse effects, with smart vests and collars in contrasting moire, beautifully emb'd bodice with small buttons and suede belt; skirt with draped panel in back and embroidered to match waist; other models with new pointed collars and shadow lace fichus.

Reception Gowns

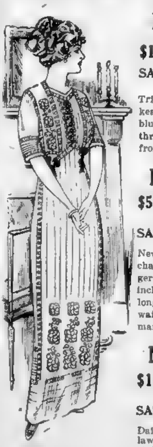
$29.75 Value SALE PRICE $15.00

In crepe meteor, crepe duchesse and charmeuse; bodice elaborately trimmed with handsome shadow lace, beautifully draped over shoulder, finished at waist with crush belt; skirt artistically draped, showing newest lines. In Nell rose, light blue, wisteria, peach, pink and white.

Afternoon Gowns

$32.50 Value SALE PRICE $23.50

Made of Cheney Bros.' foulards in all the new patterns, bodice effectively trimmed with shadow lace and Bulgarian trimming and marquisette; new deep cuffs of shadow lace, beautifully draped skirt with new panel back; in all the new attractive shades. As illustrated.



$7.50

New Wash Dresses

$1.50 Value SALE PRICE 79c

Trim one-piece wash dresses of Amoskeag ginghams in the neat gray and blue stripes; Dutch neck model with three-quarter sleeves; sizes range from 34 to 44.

New Wash Dresses

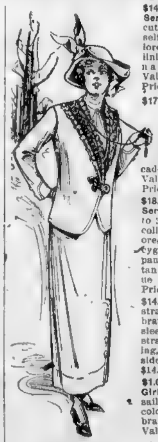
$5.00 to $7.50 Value SALE PRICE... $2.95

New smart models in fine ginghams, chambrays, piques, lawns and lingerie; a large assortment of styles, including round and square necks, long and short sleeves, new ideas in waists and skirts; excellent workmanship.

New Wash Dresses

$12.50 to $16.50 Value SALE PRICE... $7.50

Dainty creations in lingerie, fine lawns and marquisettes; all new styles, prettily trimmed with laces and silk; many are manufacturers' samples, one or two of a kind, and some are worth even more than the values quoted.



$14.50 Misses' and Small Women's Serge Suits—Shawl collar of satin, cutaway front fastened with large self button, mannish sleeves and tailored breast pocket, guaranteed satin lining. Two-piece skirt. Tan, cadet, navy and black. Value $14.50. Sale Price $10.00

$17.50 Misses' and Small Women's Serge Suits—Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust. Semi-fitted back with self buttons, three-buttoned cutaway front, inlaid satin collar, soft satin lined, skirt panel back, side panel front draped. Tan, cadet, navy and black. Value $17.50 Sale Price $12.50

$18.50 Misses' and Small Women's Serge Suits—Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust. Semi-fitted coat, macrame collar, lined throughout with self-colored guaranteed satin or peau de cygne. Skirt panel back with side panel front. Navy, copenhagen, tan and black. Value $18.50. Sale Price $13.75

$14.50 Juniors' Serge Suits—Cut on straight lines, high waisted back, braid trimmed, mannish collars and sleeves with braid trimming, 3-button straight front, guaranteed satin lining, skirt panel back, side plaited. Value $14.50. Sale Price $10.00

$1.00 Misses', Small Women's and Girls' Middy Blouses—Some with sailor collar and cuffs of contrasting colors; others all white, braid trimmed, all sizes. Value $1.00. Sale Price 69c

$1.25 Misses' and Juniors' Wash Dresses—Chambray, linon and percales, trimmed with contrasting materials, embroidery and fancy buttons, all sizes. Value $1.25. Sale Price 89c

R. H. WHITE CO.

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.

FIRST "YANKEE" WAS A CANNIBAL DECLARES TECH PROFESSOR

Unearths Bones and Pottery Relics at Ipswich. and in Connecticut That Indicate Prehistoric Race Lived Here

NEW ENGLAND'S prehistoric man—who antedates the oldest inhabitant by some 8000 to 10 000 years—has been unearthed and classified

And, horrors of horrors, he was a cannibal and of the arang-outang type

Indications are that New England's original settlers took delight in devouring the less powerful members of their tribe

Any patriotic New Englanders to whom this fact may be displeasing may find comfort in the point, however, that the prehistoric man of the arang-outang type is superior to the gorilla type—such as that whose bones were recently dug up in Sussex, England.

Tech Man's Investigation.

Hervey W. Shimer of No. 2 Albermarle Chambers, Back Bay, assistant professor of paleontology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has unearthed strange utensils and remains in a shell mound at Ipswich, which show that the earliest type of New Englander dwelt from 8 000 to 5.000 and perhaps 10,000 years ago less than forty miles from the heart of Boston

Professor Shimer has also found similar traces at Gardner's Island off the coast of Connecticut

At Ipswich also pieces of broken bones of a human victim that, Professor Shimer declares, was undoubtedly being sacrificed to gratify a cannabilistic appetite, were found

Professor Shimer said.

Massachusetts has its prehistoric man, unloubtedly from 8000 to 5000 years old, as the remains found at Ipswich indicate. These remains may be much older—perhaps 10,000 years old.

In passing let me state that in this country as yet there are evidences that man was present before the close of the glacial period, from 10,000 to 20,000 years ago, though I believe that we are upon the verge of discoveries that will place man's existence here much farther back than has hitherto been thought

In this "kitchen-midden" or shell mound at Ipswich, we know from the structure of the remains found that the person to whom they belonged must have lived as far back as I have stated. How much farther I cannot say.

"Oldest Inhabitant."

This was perhaps New England's prehistoric man.

Besides the fireplace there were a number of bones broken into short pieces—human bones—which indicate that the earliest type of man was a cannibal.

At another kitchen-midden which I explored at Gardner's Island, off the Connecticut shore, I found the remains of a Great Awk, a bird now extinct, and pottery utensils made in the most primitive fashion, wholly unlike the European prehistoric pottery, indicating that these early people lived here before the invasion of the European types. Here we also found the bones of a wild turkey and also a vast number of shells of the clam and scallop.

To give a brief description of these, our earliest known predecessors here, they lived in huts built of wood and skins. No stone houses have been discovered, and the only stones used were one or two in the fireplace. These people lived by hunting and fishing. There are no evidences that they farmed or subsisted at all by the soil.

They were exceedingly primitive—as their utensils prove, the latter being wholly without any attempt at that decorative effect so common in the pottery of the earlier European peoples.

It is probable that these people were cannibals.

Their homes were built near the seashore or upon the borders of some large lake, and they probably were nomadic to a degree. However, the shell mounds indicate that they returned for a part of each year to what might have been called their Summer homes.

Superior to Gorilla Type.

As I have said, the "Neanderthal man," the man of the lower (earlier) glacial period and the man of the preceeding era were of the gorilla type.

The Neolithic type such as lived in New England is of the lighter bone-structure and greater brain capacity, and presumably, for this latter reason, we have the survival of this race in greater numbers and its acquisition to the higher civilization.

Our New England prehistoric type plainly lived here during what was known as the Bronze age in Europe and Central Asia. These American people were no doubt descendants of that Eastern Asia stock, since, as has been said, their bone formation conforms with the bone structure of the orang-outang descendants of Eastern Asia

We have living today people descended from the Eolithic or very earliest type, the gorilla type, such as tribes in Japan and in Australia.

Mme. Edvina Has Dear Memories of Boston

Prima Donna Says Reception In That City Marked One of Her Happiest Days.

LONDON, March 1.—Seated in her luxurious suite in a fashionable West End hotel, amid a veritable garden of flowers, Madame Edvina chatted to the writer on matters operatic. She has just returned from Boston, where she has been singing with the Boston Opera Company.

I spent some delightful days in Boston," she said, "where everybody seemed to be my friend. This was my first trip to America, for my appearances heretofore have been confined to Covent Garden. In Boston I sang "Louise" and the reception given me on that occasion will always linger in my memory as one of the happiest days of my life."

Mme. Edvina, speaking of what she considers necessary for success in opera, said.

"It is courage that we singers require most to make reputations, for the life is very hard, but then it is worth all that because one gets so much real joy out of singing. One cannot sing and be unhappy; thus the harder the work the greater the happiness."

Madame Edvina in private life is the Honorable Mrs. Cecil Edwardes. She is a relative of Lord Kensington and before becoming a singer was prominent in London and Canadian society.

'The Wilcox Glide' Is Latest Freak Dance

Named After Poetess, It is a Sort of Combination of the Varsouvienne and Minuet.

NEW YORK, March 1.—A new dance, the Ella Wheeler Wilcox glide, was introduced last evening in Earl Hall, Columbia University, at a reception given by the Western Club of the college, under the auspices of the University Forum.

Mrs. Wilcox herself consented to dance the newly invented steps with Louis F. Chalif, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as her partner The dance is a sort of a combination of the varsouviene and the minuet, and is intended to supplant dances such as the turkey trot, which have come under the ban.

Miss Jane Beers is the inventor of the "Wilcox glide."

Space Expert Again in City Hall Annex

Under New Contract Ralph Comfort Will Study Needs of Filing Department.

Ralph Comfort, New York efficiency expert, has been given another contract for the allotment of space in the new City Hall annex.

Under his original contract for $5,000 he allotted the space for the various city departments which will occupy the new annex, and was able to save several thousand square feet of space over the apportionment made by the architect

Under the new contract, which calls for the payment of $4 300, the expert will study and determine department filing needs and submit floor plans locating each person and proposed piece of equipment in the offices of the annex

Taft Gives Rostron Congressional Medal

Carpathia's Commander, Who Saved 700 Titanic Survivors, Gets Highest Civilian Honor.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Captain A. H. Rostron, who, when in command of the steamer Carpathia saved 700 Titanic survivors, today was presented by President Taft with the congressional medal of honor for heroism, the highest honor Congress bestows on civilians. The presentation took place in the East room of the White House.

The President commended Captain Rostron for his act. Congress appropriated $1,000 for the medal. After the ceremony Captain Rostron went to the British embassy, where Ambassador Bryce decorated him with the American cross of honor.

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NONE SPARED AT PILGRIM FUN FEST

Famous Publicity Association in Mirth Functions at Filene Restaurant.

BURNS EXPOSES SLEUTH

A fun storm broke over Boston last night and the echoes of its artillery rang for hours above the city. The centre of the storm was in the restaurant of the Filene building, corner of Summer and Washington streets. The storm makers were the bright and merry men of the Pilgrim Publicity Association

Two hundred and fifty men were present when the storm broke. The shocks began with the arrival of the guests. Staid, responsible, keen-eyed business citizens, as they are, they shivered from eyebrow to toe as one by one they stepped out of the elevator to enter the hall.

Instantly they were plunged in darkness. Before recovery was possible a spot light, was shot at each man in succession, revealing his pale features and shivering frame with statue like fidelity.

"Search every man for weapons; those are the conditions Burns insisted on before he consented to come here," called out a stern voice from amid the cave-like gloom

Again Plunged Into Darkness.

The searching over, the quivering, outraged guests entered the banquet hall, where again all was darkness.

Once more, the spotlight came into play This time it dragged into glare three men of fame and mystery.

"Who are those men?" asked Chairman Carroll Swan in behalf of the alarmed company.

The sepulchral voices answer in succession

"Stealthy Steve."

"Nick Carter.

"Sherlock Holmes.'

As the spotlight shot its piercing shafts about Conan Doyle's old friend, that worthy was caught in the very act of injecting inspiration into his left forearm with the aid of a bicycle pump. Sherlock declared he was "Burns, the famous detective."

At this, the other two called out in anger:

"He's a faker and a l—r; he's not Burns."

Chairman Swan—"If you are not William J. Burns, then in heaven's name who are you?"

Scorched into confession, Sherlock made reply, as he pulled off his "Burns make-up.

"'Tis true; I am not Burns, but only Hawkshaw, the great detective."

At this Hawkshaw got fired from the hall and, visibly annoyed, the chairman rose to make apology for the base intrusion. He then inquired:

"Can anybody tell me where the great detective is?"

And Burns Shows Up.

'Right here,' exclaimed the real Burns, who, as he rose in the spotlight was greeted with the chorus from all the guests

"They say, Billy Burns, he haint got no style

"He is style all the while; style all the while."

Burns refused to speak until the guests to the right and left of him were searched. The results were shocking to the sensitive company. In George Coleman's hip pocket was discovered a pint of Maryland Rye, almost full; Fire Commissioner Cole was caught with a can of benzine and some fire extinguishers inside his vest, and from the inside pocket of Mr. Burns himself was dragged forth, amid yells of execration, a roll of counterfeit bills big enough to choke a camel

The brave sleuths who performed this splendid deed of search work were introduced as "the smallest men in the Burns detective agency."

One stood six feet six inches in his stockings, and would tip the scales in any wholesale market at 290. The other was a trifle larger. He was two inches taller and would weigh in on any race-course paddock at 382.

It was a frightful night. But all was not terror. There came sweetest melody from on high, and, looking towards the balcony, the hard-breathing guests beheld a veritable dream of angelic femininity, who, in sweetest of sopranos, was trilling: "Oh, you beautiful doll."

Another Rude Awakening.

Fascination had but the briefest reign. The rudest kind of rude awakening came when the spotlight and the Burns sleuths unveiled the awful fact that the captivating lady was none other than the merely masculine Walter Anderton, and that Harry McDevitt, the famous Dartmouth quarterback, was the sweet singing elevator boy who owned the exquisite contralto.

When the cauldrons of fun had boiled over and the dinner was done, the speaking began The chief speakers introduced by President Swan were: Henry King Hannah of New York and William J. Burns, chief of the Burns Detective Agency.

The guests at the head table to the right and left of Toastmaster Carroll J. Swan were

Henry King Hannah, William J. Burns, A. L. Filene, Charles H. Smith and F. X. O'Leary of the Burns Boston office, George W. Coleman, president Associated Advertising Clubs of America, Fire Commissioner Charles H Cole, and the following heads of departments in the Filene store

L. E. Schlebel, assistant store manager; F. J Frost, comptroller; T. K. Coy, store manager; J. R. Simpson, merchandise manager; W. H. Bell, advertising manager; Louis Rivers, superintendent of basement store; Frank A. Black, assistant advertising manager; William H. McLeod, advertising writer, and D. E. Spear, chief of window dressers.

Ethel Belmont Wants Husband Back

IN FIRST STORY OF HER WOOING, SHE SAYS:

I Shall Always Love Raymond ☆ Shall Dance Under His Name ☆ He Has Never Supported Me

"Won't Get Divorce," Says Show Girl

"Raymond and I Had Our Life All Planned, but It Was Only a Bubble," Says Actress.

MRS. ETHEL LORAINE BELMONT, the show girl, whose married life with young Raymond Belmont of New York city consisted of a one-week honeymoon, has told for the first time to any newspaper the complete story of her romance, the way she and her husband were separated and how much she now loves and always will love this second son of August Belmont, the powerful banker.

The burden of her interview, as given to the Sunday AMERICAN, is found in three brief, passionate sentences:

"I love Raymond Belmont and I always shall love him.

"I am not getting a divorce from him and I never shall.

"I want Raymond to come back to me and I always shall want him."

Another sentence contained a world of philosophy—rather bitter philosophy—based upon the show girl's realization that life is not always what one dreams. She said:

"Many girls in my profession have married men of wealth and have lived happily. Raymond and I had planned just how we were to live. But, you see, it was just a bubble."

Through her interview the tall, dark-eyed dancer uttered no word of bitterness against Raymond Belmont himself.

"Like One Dead."

She asserts frankly that her husband has not supported her, that he has "been like one dead," and that she is entitled to some consideration

But she does not say that these circumstances are really her husband's fault. She merely mentions them in justifying her own plans, like her suit for separate maintenance and her arrangements to return to the stage and to use the Belmont name.

She intimates that Belmont pere is to blame. She says:

"Every husband should support his wife, no matter what his father may say or think."

The bench show of the Eastern Dog Association, just held in Mechanics building, where she exhibited her Pekinese spaniels, brought Mrs. Belmont to Boston She has appeared on the stage in this city and her husband was here in his Harvard days three years ago.

On the afternoon when she was interviewed Mrs. Belmont was alone in the crowd, except for Cupid, one of her prize winning Pekinese

"Cupid" a Prize Winner.

Over in one corner, away from the throng, Mrs. Ethel Loraine Belmont stood clasping Cupid in her arms. Cupid had acquitted himself nobly, winning a first

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MRS. ETHEL LORAINE BELMONT, her millionaire New York husband, who left her by his father's order, and the Pekinese spaniels which she exhibited at Boston Dog Show.

"STAGE" ENTRANCE

Have Golden Wedding Day at State House

Mr. and Mrs. John Fowl, Assisted by Governor Foss, Receive in Marble Hall.

For the first time in the history of the State Mr. and Mrs John A. Fowl of Dorchester yesterday afternoon, through the courtesy of Sergeant-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick, observed their golden wedding anniversary in the Hall of Flags, State House. Members of various patriotic organizations attended.

Mr and Mrs. Fowl were assisted in receiving part of the time by Governor Foss.

The guests were escorted from Doric Hall through Marble Hall, passing through a double line formed by members of the Daughters of Veterans, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Women's Relief Corps, into Marble Hall where the receiving party stood.

Among the G. A. R. officials present were Past National Commander John E. Gilman, Department Commander George A. Hosley, Past Department Commanders Granville E. Fiske and John L. Parker, Department Junior Vice-Commander Thos. J. Ames, Assistant Adjutant General Wilfred A. Wetherbee and Edward O. Skelton, Chairman of the Massachusetts Gettysburg Commission.

KERN AS CAUCUS HEAD.

Indiana Man to Be Chosen by Senate Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—A call for the first Democratic caucus of the Senate of the Sixty-third Congress for Wednesday, March 5, was issued today by Senator Martin, the present caucus chairman. There is no opposition to Senator Kern of Indiana, for chairman, and he probably will be chosen by acclimation.

HIRED DETECTIVES TO PROTECT GIRLS

Boise, Idaho, School Superintendent Tells How He Guarded Pupils.

The story of how the Boise City School Board hired detectives at $150 a month to apprehend men who were luring young girls from school was related at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday by Charles S. Meek, superintendent of schools in the Idaho city.

Mr. Meek, as principal speaker, took the Boston and New England teachers to task for what he termed "conservative methods."

"In the West we have fewer rules and fewer precedents to guide us," he began. "It is as essential for the schools to look after the morals of the street as it is to protect the morals of the study room." The speaker was applauded when he sounded the praises of the Massachusetts educational system

L. R. Alderman, State Superintendent of Education in Oregon, in a brief address, said:

"The school should fit girls and boys for practical living, and anything that has no bearing upon life can well be neglected for more vital matters."

CHURCH CLOCKS TO STOP.

Halt 10 Minutes Today to Honor John Wesley.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Every Methodist pastor in the United States will stop his church clock for 10 minutes tomorrow in honor of the name of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, the anniversary of whose death falls on March 2, if an appeal which was sent broadcast over the Nation yesterday is observed.

Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley of Evanston, Ill., is in charge of the movement.

$170,000 WASTE UPON COMMON'S RESOILING, SAYS EXPERT HORTON

Lexington Horticulturist and Former Park Commission Employe Makes Sensational Charges Regarding the Work

Declares Wrong Methods of Landscape Man Have Overfed Soil and Prepared Conditions That Will Cause Indigestion

HAS $170,000 of the people's money been wasted in connection with soil renovation and tree preservation on Boston Common?

Arthur E. Horton of "Fair Oaks," Lexington, horticulturist, drainage expert and formerly employed by the Metropolitan Park Commission, says that it has. Ernest E. Smith, member of the City Council and former chairman of the Parkman Fund Committee of that body, declares he is convinced that the Common is being used for experiments

Mr. Horton's charges are of a sensational nature. He says

Horton's Charges.

"While the sum of $170.000, or over, has been expended upon Boston Common under the direction of Olmsted Brothers of Brookline, landscape architects, and under the particular direction of Frederick Law Olmsted, no report available to the public has ever been filed in connection with the work. And, mind you, the work began three years ago. Frederick Law Olmsted has been given a free rein, and has been doing as he saw fit with the Common. Just think of it, the enormous sum of $10.276.56 was expended for manure alone. Those figures, I maintain, are without precedent. The average cost per acre of the soil renovation on the Common reached the astounding sum of $7.550. These are not haphazard figures, but are taken from a magazine article written by Mr. Olmsted himself. That's the only thing we have to refer to. Let me quote Mr. Olmsted's own words.

"The total area covered by the soil improvement work of the season of 1910 on the Common was 6.829 acres, and the average cost per acre was $7.550. In this connection it is interesting to note that the assessed valuation of the land held vacant and withdrawn from other productive purposes to serve the ends of public recreation on the Common is $864, 329 per acre. At 6% to cover interest and loss of taxes, this means an annual carrying charge of $51.859 per acre, exclusive of maintenance. It is a very economical investment to make an additional expenditure of $7,550 if it very materially increases the value of the service rendered by a thing, for which the public is more than satisfied to bear the burden of carrying charges amounting to more than $50,000 a year."

An Experimental Station.

"Now that was signed by Frederick Law Olmsted. Mr Olmsted has made the Common an experimental station for the nation. He is trying this and that and the trees are being ruined. Boston Common under his methods is suffering from indigestion. They have punctured the soil with pitchforks in their irrigation scheme to get water in. Why the American Indian wouldn't have done that.

"In spite of the fact that the Bureau of Soils experts in Department of Agriculture at Washington recommended that little manure be used on the Common. Mr. Olmsted declared they were wrong and distributed the material to a depth of three feet in some instances. In consequence of this distribution the trees will be wiped out of existence unless something is done in the way of rinsing the soil of the vast amount of plant food it now contains.

"Soil in this condition is no different than a person's stomach in a state of indigestion. The more food added only aggravates the situation. This would be particularly true of a very rich food and especially an overdose.

"I've been the first one who has dared to tackle this matter. Last Summer I went to the Finance Committee and they referred me to Councillor Smith, who deserves great credit for the stand he has taken in the matter. When I was up to the office of the Finance Committee a gentleman there said to me.

"'I don't see what you are going to accomplish. You're going to have all of Olmsted's pupils against you.'

Should Have Read Father's Works.

'Had Mr. F. L. Olmsted read the invaluable writings of his father, the unfortunate and irreparable error on Boston Common concerning resoiling would never have been made. In reference to his statement that on account of the value of the land on the Common being very nearly $1,000,000 per acre, and that 'it is a very economical expenditure of $7,550,' it would seem to indicate that he holds if the land was worth but $100 per acre.

SAYS COMMON WILL HAVE "INDIGESTION"

Expert Horton Declares Soil Has Been Fed Too Richly and Predicts Trouble.

seventy-five cents would be sufficient to [illegible] for soil renovation. As a matter of fact it strikes me that the value of the stuff has very little to do with the method of treatment.

"Boston Common should not be made an experimental station for the nation. In fact, with so many tried and true authorities, almost from the earliest times to the present, experimental work is hardly necessary in the preparation of the soil for the proper growth of forest or shade trees. We ought not to take any chance of losing our trees.

"Unless something is done to relieve the tremendous indigestion which is bound to take place by [illegible] of the heavy dose of plant food poured into it, we are bound to lose the trees there.

Says Dentistry Is Wrong.

"Now for the grass experiments and tree dentistry. There would be no need of the latter if Mr. Olmsted's methods were correct. He is filling in with cement, but that practice, as he is doing it, is wrong, and is nothing more nor less than a waste of money. If anyone doubts that grass experiments are being conducted let him saunter along the path leading to Beacon street from the neighborhood of the frog pond. To his right he will wonder, if he is a layman, regarding the grassy squares, marked out by their own contrasting colors. Those are where the pet theories are being tried out at the expense of the people."

Councillor Smith said: "I think there has been some experimenting going on over at the Common. As the result of investigations I believe that water is the thing the trees need. Moreover, I believe that the best methods have not been used and that such a large use of manure was unnecessary. A comparison of the trees on the Common and Public Garden is striking. The Public Garden trees are in much better shape and all this is due, I believe, to a liberal use of water.

Mayor Fitzgerald has called for a further appropriation of $50,000 for soil renovation but as a matter of fact, the money will be spent in grading and the construction of paths about the bandstand. If to be used for soil renovation I would attempt to hold it up, since I [illegible] that the work should be done on a different basis.

The firm of Olmsted Brothers was first [illegible] of the work of re[illegible]ing on the Common in 1910. In connection with their employment, Superintendent D. Henry Sullivan of the Public Grounds Department, said:

Effective, Says Sullivan.

During Mayor Hibbard's administration the condition of the trees on the Common aroused widespread comment. It was felt that something must be done if they were to be saved. I felt that it would be well to have advice, and we had a meeting, which was attended by Professor Sargent, Mr. F. L. Olmsted, City Engineer Jackson and a number of other persons interested. With Mayor Hibbard's authority I engaged Mr. Olmsted to direct the work. The first appropriation was $70,000, the second $41,000, the latter in April, 1911. In November, of the same year, we got $25,000 for the work and another $25,000 in November of last year. In all, I believe we have expended something like $170,000.

"I believe that the treatment has been in every way effective. It is true that no report on the work or the expenditures has ever been made public. We had expected to make a general report after the work had been completed."

ONE of the tree dentists of Frederick Law Olmsted, directing the work of resurfacing the Common and saving its trees, shown at work upon a tree that is partly decayed. After being treated with creosote and asphaltum, the cavity is filled with cement.

This Man Is Shown Cutting Away the Decayed Portion That Threatens the Life of One of the Beautiful Shade Trees on Boston Common. About 10 Trees Will Be Treated.

The following table was unearthed by the Sunday AMERICAN on the work on Common under the supervision of Olmsted Brothers up to February 1, 1912

Irrigation system, put in in 1909 and 1910:	
Laying and furnishing pipe	$9,614.61
Leopard meth work and experiments and investigations in connection with surface and sub-surface irrigation	
*Labor and apparatus	5,000.00
*Services of entomologist	814.84
Superintendence and investigations, landscape architects	1,393.85
Soil improvement	
29,000 feet of soil improvement done by employes of the Public Grounds Department in Summer of 1910	6,162.59
6.50 acres of soil improvement done under contract by Coleman Brothers, 1910 and '11	49,061.65
2.3 acres soil improvement done under contract by Boston Contracting Company in 1911 and 1912	[illegible]
Fencing in of improved area, soil improvement office and other expenses incurred by the Public Grounds Department	8,757.97
Preliminary investigations, plans, superintendence, engineering, landscape architects	5,209.44
Tree planting, planting plan and investigation as to best kinds of trees to use; experiments in grass culture	
*Root pruning, manuring, watering, etc., 61 trees, by employes of Public Grounds Department	303.00
Transplanting one tree, by employes of Public Grounds Department	247.94
Transplanting 81 trees, under contract by Coleman Brothers	1,412.44
Labor in connection with grass experiments	510.18
Plans, investigations, superintendence, landscape architects	1,613.23
Walks and drains:	
3,580 square yards brick walks, 820.4 square yards kidney stone gutter and 2,7[illegible]6 linear feet of drains, constructed under contract by Coleman Brothers	9,115.33
Landscape architects	2,251.50
Resetting of Frog Pond curb	
Work done under contract by Boston Contracting Company	1,738.43
Superintendence and engineering, landscape architects	606.04
Miscellaneous expenditures	
Numerous plans and studies by landscape architects for treatment of different parts of the Common, such as ball ground, concert grove, Lafayette Mall, children's playground, etc.	6,651.51
[illegible]	$113,768.65

The items marked with asterisk are approximate only. They contain apportionments of which only a part was expended under the direction of Olmsted Brothers.

In addition to the above, figures furnished by City Auditor Mitchell show that the following sums were expended during 1912 and 1913 under the direction of Olmsted Brothers in connection with the Common

Soil work and re-grading	$32,082.40
Grand total	[illegible]45,521.06

Olmsted Man Tells of Work.

In the absence of F. L. Olmsted, who is in Panama, Hans J. Koehler, horticulturist and expert in charge of the work for Olmsted Brothers, gave out the following:

"Here is the way our work has been carried out. We dug trenches thirty feet wide and three feet deep, which ran parallel to the trees. Then the old roots were cut off at from five to twenty-five feet from the trees, according to the size.

"The trenches were filled with the following: A mixture of one-third stable manure in bulk, fairly well decayed. The other two-thirds consisted of top soil, saved from the premises, subsoil saved from the premises, and top soil carted in from the outside. In addition was added 3,000 pounds of ground bone to the acre, and 4,500 pounds of lime to the acre, a fairly heavy dose.

"During the Summer of 1910, a number of exhaustive experiments were conducted to test the relative value of different methods. The conclusions reached were that it was not desirable to install any sub-surface irrigation arrangements and that the methods of surface watering is highly successful for level surfaces and gentle slopes. We decided that it could be extended to the steepest slopes by puncturing the turf by manure forks and that this puncturing was desirable as a means of loosening and aerating the soil.

"The Public Garden trees are in better condition than those on the Common because the garden is lower-lying ground. On the Common we are endeavoring not only to increase the amount of plant food but to hold the water better.

"The tree dentistry we are doing comes out of the ordinary apropriation and n from the Parkman fund. We are cutting out decay, which results in large cavities and we intend to fill with cement, after properly treating with creosote and asphaltum. In all we are doing only about a dozen trees, as the question of filling is one over which there is a chance for great difference of opinion. We feel we are justified in experimenting along this line."

DEFENDS THE LAWYER.

President Hamilton of Middlesex Bar Speaks.

That lawyers and judges are doing their duty and that attacks upon the legal profession do more harm than good, was the theme of Samuel K. Hamilton, president of the Middlesex Bar Association at the annual banquet of that organization yesterday in the American House.

The veteran attorney, who has been a pleader for nearly fifty years, made it known that he had no patience with men who call his brother lawyers "thieves, robbers and scallawags." There were scores of attorneys present and a score of judges. They applauded vigorously. Then came J. J. Kerwin, with more verbal bouquets for the legal profession. He said: "President Lowell of Harvard was correct when he characterized lawyers as statesmen by virtue of their profession."

TO GIVE TALK ON BULGARIA.

W. W. Sleeper, Former Resident, to Be Heard in Jordan Hall.

William W. Sleeper, a former resident of Bulgaria, will deliver a lecture on that country at Jordan Hall, Monday evening, March 10. Mrs. May Sleeper Ruggles will assist in the program. There will be folk songs by members of the choir of the Greek church. Mme. Seraphim Canouta, a native of Greece, and wife of a Greek lawyer in this city, will recite in English the Greek national hymn.

REV. MR. BABCOCK TO BE NAMED FOR BISHOP

Archdeacon Will Be Candidate as Suffragan at Annual Convention in April.

Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock will be nominated for the office of suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts at the next annual convention in this city, April 9. This has been officially announced by his many friends and supporters in the church.

The name of Dean Rousmaniere of St. Paul's Cathedral may not be presented, as he is wanted in his present position to further the work of the cathedral, which will be renovated and remodelled at an expense of $150,000 after Easter.

Archdeacon Babcock has been ten years in his present position and is very familiar with the details of missionary work in the diocese.

During the absence of Bishop Lawrence he has conducted the affairs of the churches and there is no man so closely in touch with the needs of the religious work in this State.

The election of Archdeacon Babcock will mean the combining the offices of archdeacon and suffragan bishop into one.

Other candidates for this position of suffragan are: Rev. John McG. Foster, rector of the Church of the Messiah, this city, who is the nominee of the high churchmen; Rev. W. G. Thayer, D. D., head master of St. Mark's School, Southborough, whose name will be presented by the conservative wing of Massachusetts clergy.

QUIGLEY A BANKRUPT.

Theatrical Agent Recently Lost Western Union Suit.

John J. Quigley, a theatrical agent at No. 88 Boylston street, formerly a newsboy, was petitioned into bankruptcy yesterday at the instance of three creditors with claims aggregating $554.

Quigley, who recently lost a suit for $10,000 against the Western Union Telegraph Company for receiving libellous messages about him, admits his inability to pay his debts.

MRS. BELMONT IS SEEKING HUSBAND

Declares She Still Loves Son of New York Millionaire.

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] a second prize. He had just been [illegible]ed to his mistress from the judging ring.

Usually winning dogs and their owners are surrounded by congratulating friends. But Mrs. Belmont stood alone. As the reporter approached her she lifted Cupid to her face and rubbed her cheek against his silky coat. Her lips moved and Cupid responded his doggish approval of this confidential communication by wagging his tail frantically.

A little later, after she had been talking for a moment, Mrs. Belmont spoke of being lonesome and said:

"That was what I was telling Cupid while I was standing here alone. I was telling Cupid how lonesome I am and what a dear doggie he is. That was what made Cupid wag his tail so hard."

Mrs. Belmont's slender, graceful figure was gowned in a dark-blue broadcloth suit, made with the semi-directoire effect.

Her hat was a toque of black straw, trimmed with black chiffon and with a black osprey plume.

On her left hand she wore three diamond rings. One of the rings bore twin diamonds.

Her Story of the Romance.

Mrs. Belmont was asked to tell the Sunday AMERICAN just how she came to meet Raymond Belmont and what the real story is of her marriage to and quick separation from the rich turfman's son.

Mrs. Belmont hesitated. Then her dark eyes snapped and she burst forth:

"I met Raymond four years ago. I was playing at the Casino Theatre (New York city). We dined together several times. I saw him every night while we were playing the Casino. When I went away to another city Raymond would come on for a day or two and we would renew our dinner parties."

"Did you love Mr. Belmont then?" she was asked.

The dancer smiled, shrugged her shoulders the least bit and replied:

"Yes, I liked Raymond Belmont from the first time I met him. He is nice. And he is—well, for lack of a better phrase—he is what one calls a mighty good sport; the kind that everybody likes.

"Do you know, nearly all of these sons of rich men in New York are good fellows. I know several of them. Well, Raymond was one of the nicest of them all. I knew that right away."

Mrs. Belmont paused, poked a stray lock of hair up under the edge of the little black toque, shifted Cupid to the other arm and went on:

"Well, there were four happy years. I came to like Raymond better and better. He kept telling me how fond he was of me.

"Last September I went out to California to attend a friend's wedding. When I returned to New York I told Raymond about it. All of a sudden he said: 'Why not let us get married, too?'"

Mrs. Belmont paused for another moment, then resumed.

"I Was Too Happy."

"Well, we made arrangements and, with a friend of his we went to the 'Little Church Around the Corner' and were married."

(The New York accounts of the Belmont marriage last November said that the couple were wedded by a retired Baptist clergyman in Jersey City, but Mrs. Belmont's statement seems to place the ceremony in Manhattan.)

Asked if she was happy in her bridal, Mrs. Belmont sort of chuckled the least mite of a chuckle. She put Cupid down on a table. She closed her dark eyes until they were mere slits. She said gently:

"I was just as happy as a girl could be. I was too happy. I know such happiness couldn't last."

Asked about her plans, she said:

"I have got to look out for myself, as I just said. With this in mind, I have been studying classical dancing, like Maude Allen and Ruth St. Denis. It is the hardest work I have done for years. But I have got to support myself. Just as soon as I complete my lessons I am going back on the stage. I have just received an offer for an engagement of fifty-six weeks. I expect to begin the middle of April."

"And under what name——"

"My name is Mrs. Raymond Belmont. It is not Ethel Loraine—or Ethel Lindner (her baptismal name). When I appear on the stage my name will be advertised thus: 'MRS. RAYMOND BELMONT IN CLASSICAL DANCING.' My name will be Belmont until somebody other than myself forces me to change it."

ISABEL WOODMAN'S FIRST BOOK ISSUED

Boston Newspaper Woman Wins Prominence by "What-Shall-I-Do-Girl."

MRS. ISABEL WOODMAN WAITT, Boston newspaper woman, whose first book bristles with clever phrases.

A Boston newspaper woman, Isabel Woodman Waitt, has sprung into literary prominence with her first book, "The What-Shall-I-Do-Girl."

The new book has just been published by L. C. Page Co.

Mrs. Waitt comes from a family of literary people, the late Samuel Adams Drake, the historian, having been her grandfather.

A former private secretary of Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., of Boston, Mrs. Waitt became very much interested in the working conditions of young women in a great city, and her entrance in the newspaper world in 1911, when she became a feature writer of the Boston Journal staff, made her the more anxious to contribute something for the benefit of the middle class girl, "who is neither rich enough nor poor enough to know where to turn for helpful guidance toward the goal of her best efforts."

Last Spring she began to write her first book, conceiving the unique idea of telling the story of a girl who was thrown upon her own resources and who established her own vocational bureau among her friends.

The young woman sends letters to her old schoolmates, who already have made good in the business marts of life, and the word pictures which return from the stenographer, the milliner, the nurse, the stay-at-home girl, the actress, the newspaper woman, the librarian and others engaged in still different occupations are fairly bristling with bits of epigrammatic philosophy, charmingly woven in with the personality of the different types of girls.

Campaign Here To Take Isle of Pines

Boston Man Leading Movement for Annexation of Beautiful Island Near Cuba.

Led by P. J. Evans of No. 18 Tremont street, Boston, 6,000 inhabitants of the Isle of Pines in the Caribbean Sea and many investors and business men in this country are backing a gigantic appeal to the President and the Senate at Washington for the annexation of this little island to the United States.

The projected fight, which is directed by Mr. Evans here, hinges upon the contention that not only is the Isle of Pines today rightfully subject to the dominion of Uncle Sam, but that 95 per cent. of the $10,000,000 capital invested there belongs to Americans.

The petition, which is to launch the movement to Washington, is being signed by thousands of the well wishers of the islanders.

In discussing the movement Mr. Evans asserts that it was due to representations of the War Department that the nearly ten millions of American money was invested in the little Caribbean island. Mr. Evans declares that it is a mooted question whether the island is even now under the domain of Cuba or of the United States.

By the treaty of Paris Spain ceded the Isle of Pines to this country in 1909, and the little island was directed by President McKinley to be placed upon the official maps of the United States. The War Department also informed intending settlers and investors that it was our territory and part of the United States.

As a result a large number of Americans invested there, expecting to have their fortunes under the protection of the American government. The island has become an American colony and over 95 per cent. of the land there has been bought by Americans. The majority of the population is American.

K. OF C. GOING TO OPERA.

Will Hear Neilsen in "Martha" on March 24.

The large committee of the Grand Knights' Association of the K. of C. of Greater Boston headed by James A. Ryan, has made final arrangements for an "opera night" at the Boston Opera House on Easter Monday, March 24. The opera will be "Martha" with Alice Neilson and John McCormack in the cast.

Hold Crazed Man.

Antonio Bianfano, twenty-five, who claims to reside in Worcester, was taken to the Psychological Hospital, Roxbury, last night, in order that his mental status might be determined. He was taken into custody by the police of the Jamaica Plain station who found him dashing wildly about the streets holding delusions that two men were chasing him.

FIRED FOR COMPETENCY.

Bad Actor Improves So Much He Loses Job.

Will H. Murphy, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week with Blanche Nichols in "The School for Acting," has but one ambition in life. That is to find an actor who is bad enough to play the role of the aspiring young amateur in his travesty, and be so bad that he will be funny.

"I have had several actors in the part since we first tried out the skit," says Mr. Murphy, "but I had to let the first fellow out after a couple of weeks—and why do you suppose? Simply because he improved so in the part. That's a fact.

"The role is that of a would-be Booth, and whoever plays the part ought to be so bad that he will bring tears to the eyes before he has been on the stage five minutes, simply through his 'rottenness.'

"Well, when I tried out the first applicant for the part—he was the worst actor I have ever seen on the stage—I was so delighted with his awfully bad performance that I raised his salary at the end of the first week. Imagine my disgust when I found that each performance he was improving a little. After all my trouble in rehearsing him, I had a lurking suspicion that he might become a really good actor if he persevered. And that was just what did happen. Of course, it was fatal to his success in the part. At the end of two weeks I was obliged to discharge him for competency."

Just Where Is Paris?

PARIS, March 1.—The French government has ordered four officers to proceed to the wireless station at Arlington, Ga., to work in conjunction with the American naval officers there on the preliminary tests to determine the precise difference of longitude between Washington and Paris. They will sail on board the Provence on March 8.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given By One Who Had It

In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. If, after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when positive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 410 Alhambra Bldg. Syracuse, N. Y.

Proof!

Positive Proof for all Sufferers from CATARRH and Asthma

Just send your name and address for a Free Package of a wonderful treatment for Catarrh and Asthma and Positive Proofs. You must not allow these dreadful diseases to rob you of your health and strength when you can cure yourself very easily right in your own home. My Wonderful "Home Treatment" is making so many extraordinary cures of chronic and acute cases. Thousands of sufferers who have taken it [illegible] will gladly testify. Just send for the Free Treatment and be convinced.

Catarrh and Asthma are too serious to neglect. In the foul slimes of Catarrh and Asthma the germs of Consumption breed rapidly and the whole system is impaired and left open to the attacks of dangerous diseases. Horrible suffering results—days are long torture and nights sleepless agony.

My remedy cleanses the system of impurities, stops the dropping in the throat, hawking, foul breath, bad taste, loss of taste and smell, hoarseness, watery eyes, heals the scabs in the nose, prevents gasping for breath and sleepless nights. Do not delay another moment. I will send you a book together with the Free Treatment and it will be mailed in a plain wrapper. Let me show you how to rid yourself of these disgusting diseases in your own home. Be sure and mention your disease.

F. GORHAM, 558 Gorham Bldg., Battle Creek, Michigan.

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HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY
4 FULL QUARTS $3.20 IN SEALED CASE EXPRESS CHARGES PAID
THIS is the ideal whiskey for the home—rich, pure, delicious—guaranteed to please in every way—or your money back.

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Be particular in your selection—avoid blends and compounds—and remember there is only one way you can be SURE of getting absolutely pure, straight whiskey and that is to insist on BOTTLED-IN-BOND.

That's What We Offer You
Hayner fine, old Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—shipped in strong, sealed case—direct from distillery to you—and it all costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express paid by us.

There Is No Question
about a whiskey like this—you KNOW it is good and pure—the U. S. Government's official Green Stamp over the cork is your assurance that it is bottled-in-bond, fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure.

Nowhere Else Can You Do So Well
Blends and compounds can be had anywhere and at any price—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND—Hayner Whiskey has no equal.

How Can We Do It?
We sell our entire product direct from Distillery to Consumer—thus saving you all the profit of the middleman and dealer—and giving you this fine old whiskey at the distiller's price.

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Try this whiskey—at our risk and on our guarantee—you will find it as fine a whiskey as you ever tasted and the best value you ever bought—or you may send it back at our expense and we will return your money without a word.

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White's Grand Spring Opening Sale

WITH SIXTY DEPARTMENTS READY WITH

Brand New Goods at Record-Making Price Concessions

A Money-Saving Event of Rare Occurrence

Begins Monday at 8:30 A. M.

We planned this sale months ago with the purpose of making hundreds of new friends and strengthening the ties of our thousands of old friends.

Begins Monday at 8:30 A. M.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Every Dollar Spent in This Sale Means Much to Boston and New England Families

Women's Suits

$18.00 New Serge Coats—Deep lapel and roll collar, combination buttons, full length, semi-fitted, lined to waist with guaranteed satin; storm serges, whipcords and novelties..10.00

$29.75 New Matelasse Coats—Eponge, ¾ length, straight lines, cutaway 3-button, deep collar and revers, faced with self colored peau de cygne; peau de cygne lined throughout 17.50

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Women's Skirts

$5 to $7.50 New Skirts — Spring skirts in French serges, chiffon panama, novelty stripes and gray novelty mixtures, new panel models with fitted belts; all belt measurements. Sale Price ...... [illegible]

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Lingerie Waists

$1.00 to $1.25 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste, high or Dutch neck, with dainty laces and embroideries.. .59

$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste and fine marquisette, high or Dutch neck, with Val. and cluny and fine embroideries 1.00

$2.25 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste, daintily trimmed with Val. laces ....1.[illegible]

$2.00 Tailored Waists—Of fine quality linon, fronts daintily embroidered, laundered collar and cuffs 1.35

$3.00 Tailored Waists—All linen, fronts daintily embroidered, laundered collar and cuffs 1.59

$2.50 Lingerie Waists—In all white and white with Bulgarian embroidery, trimmed with cluny laces 1.69

$3.00 to $4.00 Lingerie Waists—Of fine batiste, trimmed with dainty laces..2.00

$3.50 to $5.00 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste and marquisette, fine embroideries 2.75

$5.00 to $8.50 Lingerie Waists—Of sheer batiste and marquisette, with cluny and Val. laces 3.95

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Silk and Chiffon Waists

$3.00 Wash Silk Waists—Tailored or semi-tailored, in neat striped silk, French collar and cuffs...........1.85

$3.00 to $4.00 Jap Wash Silk Waists—Some Dutch neck styles, lace trimmings 1.85

$4.00 Messaline and Chiffon Waists—Dainty new models, tailored and semi-tailored................2.95

$5.50 Messaline and Chiffon Waists—In plain and striped effects........3.95

$8.50 to $8.50 White Washable Crepe de Chine Waists—In tailored and dressy models....................5.00

$8.00 to $10.00 Chiffon Waists—Dressy models with dainty net yokes 5.00

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Millinery

$3.00 to $5.00 Sample Ready-to-Wear Hats—Nearly a hundred smart, snappy styles to choose from (no two alike). Every hat up to the minute in style and material.......1.49

$2.50 Hand-Made Untrimmed Hats—Black velvet brims with tam crowns of fine silk braid in imitation of leghorn, in all good colors. Three new shapes all with tam crowns on net frames; an inexpensive stick-up makes this hat look worth $5.00....1.55

$7.50 to $10.00 Trimmed Hats—About 100, trimmed in our own workrooms especially for this sale. French chips, azure braid with velvet flanges, plain hemp and hemp with full velvet facings, trimmed with flowers, fancy feathers, fancy ostrich, etc., black and subdued colors, as well as the new Bulgarian colorings...............5.00

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Art Embroideries

25c D. M. C. Embroidered Cotton—White, short skeins, dozen......... .14

25c Stamped Pillow Case Tubing... .15

29c Hand-Embroidered Doilies—12-inch; colors...................... .19

25c Imitation Mexican Drawn Scarfs and Squares.................... .19

40c Stamped Linen Towels.......... .25

50c Best Silk Floss Pillows—22x22—18x24 .... .33

60c Best Silk Floss Pillows—24 in.... .37

50c Stamped India Linen Waists—3 yards .... .35

$1.50 Dyed Sheepskins—Red, tan, brown, green.................... .65

$1.50 Satin Pillows—Complete....... .65

$1.50 Embroidered Bureau Sets—White and colors, set............ .98

$2.00 Stamped Linen Luncheon Sets—13 pcs., set.................... .98

$2.00 Stamped Underwear Sets—3 pcs., set........................ .98

$3.00 Leather Pillows—Hand made, 2 whole skins......................1.69

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Undermuslins

$1.00 Night Gowns—Hamburg and Madeira yokes; cluny lace insertion and edges; others with cluny yokes with wide ribbon run embroidery .... .69

$1.50 to $2.00 Night Gowns—Trimmed with laces and embroideries in effective designs............. .98

$2.00 to $3.00 Night Gowns—Trimmed with choice laces and fine embroideries 1.50

$3.00 to $4.00 Night Gowns—Exquisitely trimmed with fine laces and embroideries, beautiful models 1.95

$1.00 Combinations — Various styles, trimmed with laces and embroideries, princess and waist line models; others of plisse crepe with insertion and edges of torchon lace .... .69

$1.50 Combinations—Trimmed with laces and embroideries, elaborate and simple models .... .98

$2.00 Combinations—An attractive variety, trimmed with laces and embroideries 1.50

$3.00 to $4.00 Combinations—Beautiful models, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries........... 1.95

$1.00 Drawers — Various styles, trimmed with fine Swiss embroidery and lace insertions ..... .69

$8.00 Silk Petticoats—Of messaline in beautiful colors, plaited models; dust ruffles 1.95

$4.00 Silk Petticoats—Of messaline regular and extra large sizes in plaited models; silk and cotton dust ruffles 2.95

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Kimonos

$1.95 and $2.95 Kimonos—Of fine duckling fleece, trimmed with satin, empire and loose models, choice colors 1.19

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department but not advertised.

Infants' Wear

69c Children's Gingham and Percale Wash Dresses—In blue and white stripes; also plain colors of blue or pink, trimmed with contrasting colors and pipings, sizes 2 to 6 years .... .50

98c Children's White French Dresses—Waist trimmed with tucks and embroidery and insertion, wide hem at bottom of skirt, sizes 2 to 6 years .... .69

$1.50 Infants' Long and Short Dresses—Sizes up to 2 years, several styles, dainty trimmings of lace or hamburg .... .98

$1.50 Children's White Princess Dresses—Some with allover embroidered yokes; others with square yoke of hamburg insertion, sizes 2 to 6 years .... .98

$2.50 Children's White Princess Dresses—Hand embroidered yokes, ribbon and beading at waist line; other styles with deep allover embroidered flounce, hamburg and lace trimmed waist, sizes 2 to 6....1.85

$2.98 Children's All Wool Sweaters—White and gray, hand knit stitch, sizes 1 to 5 years 1.98

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Corsets

No Corsets fitted Monday, March 3rd. Models may be selected and fitting appointments made.

39c Waist Ruffles—Four full hamburg ruffles.................. .29

50c Debevoise Brassieres—Firm cambric, with hamburg insertion yokes, non-rustable boning, genuine Debevoise guarantee; sizes 36 to 42.... .38

$1.00 Genuine De Bevoise Brassieres, firm cambric with all hamburg yoke; non-rustable boning; De Bevoise guarantee; sizes 32 to 42 and 46 only 76

$1.00 White Special Corsets—Made of coutil, with close-fitting bust and long hip, four hose supporters, adjustable bust tape, lace top trim, spear hook and adjustable hooks at lower edge of front clasp, sizes 19 to 26........................ .87

$2.00 American Lady Corsets—Firm batiste, low, close-fitting bust with long hip and extended skirt, lace top trim, adjustable bust tape, non-rustable boning throughout; usual American Lady guarantee; sizes 19 to 26.........................1.23

$5.00 Redfern Corsets—Firm coutil with medium bust and hip, six webbing hose supporters, lace trimmed top, finished with satin bow, spear hook on front, adjustable draw tape in bust, usual Redfern guarantee. (Sizes 19, 20 and 21) 2.85

$6.00 Redfern Corsets—Firm batiste, medium high bust with long, close-fitting hip; wide satin ribbon top trim, finished with hamburg and satin bow, adjustable bust tape, six wide webbing hose supporters; every pair sold with the usual Redfern guarantee; sizes 20 to 29 only..3.55

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Gloves

50c 2-Clasp Chamois Suede Gloves—White, gray, natural .... .29

75c 2-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves—Mocha finish, white, tan, gray, black, with contrasting wide embroidery .... .45

79c 2-Clasp Schmaschen Glace Gloves—New, fresh goods, black, tan, gray, white .... .55

$1.00 16-Button Length Silk Gloves, Paris point embroidery, double tipped, white and black .... .69

$1.00 1-Clasp Cape Gloves—Prix-seam sewn, tan .... .69

$1.00 1-Clasp Washable Doeskin Gloves—Half pique sewn, Paris point embroidery, white only ..... .75

$1.15 Pique Lamb Gloves—1-Clasp, Paris point embroidered backs, in tan, stitched white or self, and white, stitched black or self .... .79

$1.50 2-Clasp Cape Gloves—Outseam sewn, four needle embroidery, black, embroidered white, white, embroidered black, and latest tan shades 1.10

$1.50 Pique Sewn Glace Gloves—2-Clasp, in tan and white, with the new heavy black silk embroidered backs, pearl clasp 1.15

$2.50 16-Button Length White Glace Gloves — Overseam sewn, pearl clasps at the wrist 1.59

$1.25 Misses' 1-Clasp Glace Lambskin Gloves—Pique sewn, Paris point embroidery, tan, also Boys' Cape, pique sewn................ .95

$1.50 Men's Cape Gloves—Prix-seam sewn, four needle embroidery, latest tan shades 1.10

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Neckwear and Veilings

25c and 39c Neckwear—Irish lace trimmed and Swiss embroidered jabots, single and double; batiste collars with pointed back; ruffling of net and shadow laces, 2 to 3 inches wide.............. .15

50c Neckwear—Stocks with jabots attached, jabots made of net and lawn, lace trimmed with velvet bow in colors; Venise lace round collars in white and ecru; ruffling made of Point d'Esprit and shadow laces, 2¼ to 3½ inches wide, in white and ecru .. .29

75c Neckwear—Sleeveless guimpes of Point d'Esprit and shadow laces with high collar boned, white and ecru, Irish lace stocks with jabots attached .. .. .39

75c and $1.00 Neckwear—Venise lace collars, square, round and new epaulet style; Venise lace yokes, pointed effects in white, black and ecru .... .49

$1.00 Neckwear—Batiste embroidered square collars with points on shoulder; white sleeveless guimpes made of fine allover laces .. .. .69

$1.50 to $2.50 Neckwear—Venise and Macrame sets, large square pointed and deep back collars with deep cuffs for waist or coat; Irish lace round collars, small patterns .... .95

50c Veilings—Shetland and shadow meshes, in ivory white, black and colors .... .29

$1.50 Chiffon Cloth Veils—Hem stitched on all sides, 1 yard by 2 yards, all colors .... .95

$5.00 Irish Lace Yokes—Rose pattern, with high collar, perfect fitting 3.50

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Laces

25c Platt Val. and Shadow Laces—Edges and bands up to 6 inches wide.. .... .12½

25c to 37½c All-Linen Cluny Laces—Broken sets, edges up to 6 inches wide .... .15

50c to $1.00 Laces—Black Chantilly edges and bands; silk-embroidered bands; black Venise bands and edges, also silk-run laces .... .25

$1.00 and $2.00 Nets—Allovers, Orientals, striped and shadow nets, in white, black and cream .59

$1.25 Real Irish Lace—2 inches wide, edge and insertion to match .... .85

$1.50 to $2.00 Shadow Lace Allovers—18 inches wide, silk-run patterns in white and ecru... .95

$1.75 and $2.25 Shadow Nets—36 and 42 inches wide, in white and ecru 1.25

$2.00 to $3.00 Oriental Allovers—In white and ecru, small patterns, also net allovers with Venise inserts 1.50

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—42 in. wide, black, white and full line of colors .... .65

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Hair Goods

$3.50 20-inch Switches of fine, wavy hair 1.90

$3.50 24-inch Switches of fine, wavy hair ....[illegible]

Hair Restorer—One application immediately restores gray or faded hair, no after washing, easy to apply. Special ..... .85

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Ribbons

25c Hair Bow Taffeta Ribbon—5¾ inches wide, in all the wanted colors; also Dresden ribbon, 5 inches wide, in light flowered patterns... .15

35c Dresden Ribbon—In Bulgarian colorings, 5½ inches wide; hair-bow ribbon, fancy patterns, 5 inches wide; also taffeta ribbon, 7 inches wide .... .19

45c Colored Velvet Ribbon—Satin back, 2½ inches wide, in all the new millinery colors .... .25

75c to $1.00 Satin Tapestry French Ribbons—3½ and 4 inches wide, for millinery and side sashes, all the new color combinations .... .39

85c to $1.75 Imported Ribbons—8 to 9½ inches wide, changeable faille, striped satin, fancy silk ribbon woven with gilt ombre, all the new colors .... .49

$1.00 to $2.00 Millinery Ribbons—Bulgarian colorings in large patterns on silk or satin Dresden, in light and dark effects 59

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Handkerchiefs

25c Hand-Embroidered Sheer Linen Handkerchiefs — Dainty corner effects .... .12½

50c All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs — Hand embroidered and hand drawn; one corner and all-round embroidered styles .... .25

75c All-Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Block and assorted fancy initials; 6 in a package......... .45

75c Women's Handkerchiefs—With the colored Longfellow initial. 6 in a box for .... [illegible]

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Embroideries

25c Embroideries—4 to 8 inches wide; cambric and muslin..... .15

50c to 65c Skirting and Corset Cover Embroideries — Cambric and muslin, small dainty patterns .... .37½

25c to 37½c Ribbon Beadings—The narrow hand loom goods, also the wider widths.. .. ... .15

$1.25 Flouncings—45 inches wide, large open patterns for dresses. .69

$2.00 Flouncings—45 inches wide, lace effects and deeply embroidered styles . ... .95

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Women's Hosiery

25c Silk Lisle Hose—Double top, heels, soles and toes; black... .18

35c Black Cotton Hose—Medium weight, high spliced heels, double soles and toes; regular and out-sizes .... .25

35c Split-Sole Hose—Medium weight, full fashioned, regular and out-sizes .... .25

25c Silk Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, medium weight, high spliced heels, black .... .23

50c Silk Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, spliced heels, double top; black ... .35

$1.00 Silk Hose—Lisle top, high spliced heels, black .. .. .65

25c Cotton Hose—For boys and girls 1x1 ribbed, medium weight. . .19

3 for 50¢

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Women's Underwear

35c Vests—Swiss ribbed lisle vests, crochet lace yokes, silk ribbon run .25

50c Vests—Swiss ribbed lisle vests, hand crochet yokes, various patterns .... .35

50c Vests—Spring needle-shaped vests and tights, Spring weight, high neck, long and short sleeves, ankle and knee tights, 3 for 1.00 Each .... .37

50c Union Suits—Fine stitch union suits, low neck, no sleeves, lace trimmed pants .. .. .35

$1.00 Union Suits—Of lustrous silk lisle, silk trimmed, in fine spring needle stitch, low neck, no sleeves, lace and tight knee pants .... .59

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

White's Sewmachine Club

$2.00 to Join and $1.00 a Week.

Positively the last week this offer is open. Absolute guarantee given, free repairs and replacements of broken parts for 10 years. Join now and receive a "Housemate de Luxe Sewmachine," factory price $65.00, for just half price, that is. 32.50

Opening Special for Monday Only—10 Automatic Drophead Sewmachines, perfect lockstitch, satisfactory attachments, free guarantee, value $30.00, Monday only 15.75

Free Lessons and Free Delivery of all Sewmachines in New England.

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Silks

60c 24-in. All-Silk Pongee—Natural color .... .38

75c 24-in. Heavy Black Dress Duchesse .... .48

$1.00 36-in. All-Silk Black Diagonal Serge .... .49

80c 33-in. Wash Silks—Neat shirting stripes .... .59

80c 36-in. Pure Silk Rough Pongee—Natural color .... .59

80c 35-in. Rich Black Satin Dress Messaline .... [illegible]

$1.00 36-in. Colored Dress Messalines—All shades .... [illegible]

$1.00 35-in. Black Peau de Cygne—Rich black .... .69

$1.25 36-in. Heavy Soft Black Satin Duchesse .... .89

$1.75 40-in. Charmeuse—Finest Spring shades 1.15

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Dress Goods

75c 54-in. Homespun Suiting—Spring colors.. .... .39

50c Double Width Cream Bedford Cord .... .39

50c 38-in. All-Wool Lustrous Batiste All colors .... .39

60c 42-in. All-Wool Storm Serges Two shades, blue and black ..... .49

75c 44-in. Shepherd Checks—Best sizes, fast colors .... .58

75c 42-in. French Serges—Finest Spring colors .... .53

75c 42-in. Silk and Wool and All-Wool Spring Dress Goods .... .59

$1.00 54-in. Fine All-Wool Chiffon Panamas—Colors and black.... .59

$1.00 44-in. All-Wool Whipcords—Richest Spring Colors......... .75

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Wash Goods

19c Printed Dress Lawns—40 inches wide, in dots, stripes and neat staple effects, slightly imperfect 07½

12½c Percales—36 inches wide, good assortment, including plenty of shirting styles .... .08½

15c Pride of America Zephyr Ginghams, 32 inches wide, all perfect, in stripes, checks and plain colors .... .09

19c Mercerized Foulards—28 inches wide, good styles, including dark grounds .... .10

15c Seersucker Batiste—Over 100 styles, rings dots and stripes and white, full pieces and all perfect .... .12½

25c Scotch Ginghams—32 inches wide, genuine imported goods, stripes, checks and plaids ...... .17

29c Scotch Madras—32 inches wide, large range of styles suitable for shirts and pajamas .... .17

29c Dress Poplin—Fully mercerized, rich lustre, fast color street and evening shades .... .19

29c Half Silk Foulards—26 inches wide, over 50 different styles . . .15

39c Silk Warp Brocaded Tussah—25 inches wide, beautiful design, in street and evening shades .... .25

79c Silk Warp Ratine—40 inches wide, looks and drapes like an all silk fabric .... .59

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Linings

25c Percaline—36 inches, full beetled finish, in black, white and all the desirable shades .... .19

27c Sateen—36 inches, bright lustrous finish in all the most wanted shades .... .19

27c Tailors' Canvas—All shrunk, ready for use .... .19

79c Satin—36 inches, guaranteed for two seasons, good assortment of colors .... .65

$1.00 Satin—36 inches, extra heavy quality, wear guaranteed .. .. .79

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Smallwares

2c Ironing Wax—With handles...6 for .05

5c Hair Nets—Knotted ends, all colors .... 4 for .10

5c Basting Cotton—500-yard spools 4 for .10

10c Machine Oil—In cans .07

5c Asbestos Iron Holders . 3 for .10

20c Spool Silk for Machine—400 yards .... .12

15c Pin-On Hose Supporters 10

25c Pad Hose Supporters.. . .. ... .15

25c Silk Covered Dress Shields.. 2 for .25

37½c Detachable Dress Shields—Sizes 3 and 4 .... .19

62c Belding's Gold Label Sewing silk—5-6 oz. spool, black only........ .49

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Toilet Goods

10c Face Chamois—In sanitary sealed packages.................. .07

25c Nail Brushes—Various styles.. .15

50c Seamless Rubber Gloves—Good quality .... .29

$1.12 2-qt. Hot Water Bottles...... .89

$1.25 and $1.48 Rubber Cushioned Hair Brushes 98

$1.98 Real Ebony Back Mirrors....1.25

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Hand Bags

$2.50 Hair Seal Leather Bags—With metal frames in various designs and finishes, leather lined and inside coin purse..................1.65

$3.00 Real Morocco Bags—With metal frames, various styles, silk lined, 1.[illegible]

$3.00 Goat Seal Bags—Leather lined, inside purse, double strap handles.1.95

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Men's Clothing

$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits—New Spring styles and patterns, silk lined and Norfolk jackets....10.50

$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Silk Lined Top Coats—This season's models 10.50

$15.00 Men's and Young Men's Double Texture Rain Coats for..11.50

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Boys' Clothing

50c Blouses—New Spring goods, neat stripe effects; ages 7 to 16 .38

$1.00 New Spring Sample Shirts and Blouses—In soisette, madras and plain white plaited goods; all sizes .59

$1.00 New Spring Sample Golf Caps—Large, full shape; new suiting patterns, all sizes.... .... .65

$1.00 Sample Pajamas—All new goods, in flannelette and white madras; made with silk frogs and cut very full; ages 8 to 18............... .67

$1.00 Woolen Knickerbocker Pants—In neat mixtures to wear with odd coat; ages 7 to 17............... .73

$1.00 to $1.25 Wash Suits—New spring samples. One of the best makes, handsome patterns and best materials. Ages 2 to 8 years...... .74

$3.50 and $4.00 New Spring Sample Reefers—In neat gray and brown mixtures. Ages 2½ to 7 years....2.88

$5.00 Sample Spring Suits—All wool, gray and brown mixtures; bottom faced coat. Pants have taped and double-stitched seams and watch pocket. Ages 8 to 17..............3.90

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Men's Furnishings

$1.00 Men's Silk Neckwear—With wide flowing ends, in figures, stripes and two-tone effects ...... .65

$1.50 and $2.00 Men's Knitted Neckwear—Plain colors and cross stripes; a splendid assortment .... .95

$1.50 and $2.00 Men's Shirts—Soft cuffs; mercerized cloths, and the popular Russian cords, good patterns in best colors 1.00

$1.50 Men's Pajamas—Mercerized plain colors and madras; all sizes .1.00

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Men's Hosiery

15c Black Cotton Hose—Medium weight, heavy spliced heels and toes 12½

25c Silk Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, high spliced heels, double soles and toes, black, pair 18

3 prs for 50¢

50c Silk Hose—Pure thread, fine gauge, high spliced heels and lisle soles and toes, black and colors.. .35

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

Men's Underwear

39c Underwear—Medium weight Balbriggan Shirts, short sleeve, ankle drawers . ... .29

50c Underwear—Medium ribbed Balbriggan long sleeve shirts and ankle drawers .... .38

89c Union Suits—Fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, medium weight, short sleeves, ankle length.. . ..... .59

$1.00 Union Suits—Fine ribbed Union Suits, light to medium weight...... .79

Many other Bargains equally as great in this department, but not advertised.

READ OUR OTHER GREAT SALE NEWS ON . . . . . . PAGE 8S

R. H. WHITE CO.

Frank James' Last Stand!

OR

"BANDIT'S FAREWELL TO THE WORLD"

INTRODUCTION.

MANY [illegible] ty eight to forty-six years old [illegible] the 'good old days' brought back to him the other day when he read in the newspapers that Frank James, the old time Missouri bandit and train robber, had gone off to the mountains to die. Frank James was the brother of Jesse James, the American Dick Turpin.

Jesse James!

How the name thrilled boyish hearts a generation ago!

And how stand the boys whose hearts were thrilled THEN by the magic names of Jesse and Frank James, the bandit brothers, stand up today for Law and Order.

Well, so wags the old world.

The James boys, we know now (although our fathers condemned them years ago) got their false start in Civil War days, when the border counties of Missouri were divided on the slavery question.

Frank James, at eighteen, and Jesse James, at fourteen, were members of "Butcher" Quantrell's band of guerillas.

When the war closed there was such a feeling against the Jameses in their home town of Kearney that the boys hardly dared to show their face there. They were blamed for everything. On a February night in 1867 a band of six citizens called at the home of [illegible] Samuels, stepfather of the James boys—looking for Jesse, who was ill of a fever.

Jesse made his escape.

Later on Frank was apprehended in a neighboring town, charged with horse stealing.

Frank shot three men and got away.

So started the career of the James boys in outlawry. The country at large began to hear of them on March 20, 1868, when they led a band into Russellville, Kentucky, and took $14,000 from the National Bank.

Here an attempt is made to tell something of the career of the James boys after the fashion of the old time dime novel, a dime novel which, by the way, sold for a nickel.

CHAPTER IX.

THE JAMES BOYS CLEAN UP $10,000

THURSDAY, September 26, 1872.

This is the big day of the great fair in Kansas City.

Thousands have been pouring into town from Leavenworth and Sedalia, St. Joe and Moberly.

"At 5 o'clock this afternoon the celebrated racer, Ethan Allen, will trot a mile against a running mate on the exhibition track."

There are twenty thousand people on the fair grounds, a record-breaking attendance. Thirty thousand more are walking the Kansas City streets.

In one of the ticket booths Treasurer Hall has finished counting up the day's receipts. He has called a messenger.

There is almost $10,000 in hard cash.

"Take this money," he says, "to the First National Bank. It is after banking hours, but they are waiting for you."

The messenger starts off, the tin box in his right hand. Who thinks of danger, here in Kansas City and on the big day of the Fair?

Hoof beats!

Seven strange-looking horsemen approach.

Their dress and manner suggest that the seven horsemen are "part of the show."

There seems to be some mistake about that, for one of the horsemen dismounts just as the messenger with the money comes along.

This horseman is none other than Jesse James, the outlaw!

Jesse James holds a pistol close up to the face of the bank messenger.

And that is all!

The outlaw takes the tin box, remounts, gives the signal to his six followers and is off.

Not a shot has been fired, not a life has been sacrificed.

The James gang are $10,000 to the good.

"Clean work, men!" says the leader, as they seat themselves in a field five miles out of town, to divide the swag.

The "great event of the day," Ethan Allen against a running mate, proved to be a tame affair.

The feature of Kansas City's big week was the visit of the James boys.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE BANK ROBBERY AT ST. GENEVIEVE.

FIVE horsemen ride into town in the early morning.

Three come from the south.

Two ride in from the north.

It is Spring and one of the most beautiful mornings of the year.

The town of St. Genevieve, in Missouri, a French Catholic community one hundred years old!

What are these five horsemen after?

Who are they?

Wait! We shall soon know!

Two well-dressed residents of St. Genevieve may be seen walking along the one street of the industrious and thrifty little village.

One of these two men is O. D. Harris, cashier, and the other, F. A. Rozier, son of the president of the Savings Association Bank of St. Genevieve.

The cashier unlocks the door of the little bank building. He is still chatting amiably to young Rozier.

They step in together, to find——

Our five horsemen waiting for them!

"Open that safe," demands one of the bandits, "or I'll blow you to Kingdom Come!"

Young Rozier ducks for the street. A bullet grazes his shoulder as he runs.

Harris unlocks the safe. The disgusted robbers get away with only $8,500. They had expected $100,000.

Who are they?

Jesse James, Bob and Cole Younger and two others.

Frank James and Jim Younger are in Nebraska, storing information about the express service.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE JAMES'S TAKE UP TRAIN [illegible]NG.

MIDNIGHT!

We are fourteen miles east of Council Bluffs on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

What is this gang of silent armed men doing here at this hour?

Who are they?

Jesse James, Frank James, Jim and Cole Younger and Texas Tony.

They talk in whispers.

The train is due at 3 a. m.

See, the robbers have loosened the rails!

Yes, and half a dozen ties have been placed across the track.

Hear the rumble of the approaching train!

Engineer John Rafferty sees the danger ahead.

The brave engineer sees too late. His train is making forty-miles an hour.

"My God!" he says, "the rails move."

Crash, crash, tear, roar, crash.

The train is ditched.

Rafferty is dead.

Others are dead.

Many are dying.

It is Sunday morning.

The James gang take $6,000 from the express car.

They work among the passengers. They get away with $25,000. $50,000 is offered for their capture, dead or alive.

This, on July 21, 1873.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

WHEN THE HOME TOWN SENTIMENT FAVORED JESSE AND FRANK.

THE third detective has just been killed by the terrible James boys.

He was a brave man.

John W. Wicher was thirty, handsome and fearless.

He had come from the Pinkerton offices in Chicago.

"I am afraid of nothing," he says.

Spies have spotted him from the moment of his arrival in Missouri. Jesse James has been warned that this young Pinkerton is going to the James place in Kearney disguised as a tramp "in search of work."

Wicher is tortured and murdered.

Allan Pinkerton is aroused.

William Pinkerton, taking five of his best men with him, goes to Kansas City to direct the man hunt.

With many citizens the detectives surround the little home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuels.

Mrs. Samuels is the mother of the James boys.

This is January 25, 1875.

Frank and Jesse James were seen in the front yard this morning.

But it is now night. Frank and Jesse are fifty miles away.

The posse do not know this.

The house is set on fire.

Somebody in the crowd throws a hand grenade through a window.

The explosion kills the eight-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuels.

Mrs. Samuels, mother of the James boys, has an arm so horribly shattered that amputation is necessary.

Immediately there is a change of feeling in the little community.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"I've Killed Jesse James!"

"SEND this message to Governor Crittenden"!

A young man has entered the telegraph office at St. Joseph, Missouri.

It is Monday, the third day of April, in the year 1882.

"Yes. What is the message?"

The young man is visibly agitated. His hands shake. His voice trembles. He appears to be not much more than twenty-one.

"Jesse James is dead! I shot and killed him here this morning. I claim the reward of $50,000."

"Are you serious or crazy?"

"None of your business! How much will it cost? Here's the money! Where shall I find City Marshal Craig?"

This was Bob Ford.

Bob Ford and Charley Ford had been living with the robber chieftain for some months in a house at the corner of Thirteenth and Lafayette streets in St. Joe.

Jesse James was known as "Howard."

The Ford boys were called "Johnson."

Jesse had about $800 left. He was planning a bank robbery.

"It's a hot day," said Jesse.

He placed his coat and vest on the bed.

He took off his pistols, fearful that the neighbors might notice them.

He picked up a dusting brush. He stood upon a chair to dust a picture.

This was the chance the Fords had been waiting for for weeks.

They wanted the $50,000 reward.

They stepped between Jesse James and his guns and shot him in the back.

He died with his boots on!

The Fords were tried, found guilty, sentenced to death, pardoned and paid $10,000.

CHAPTER XXXV.

ASK PA IF HE EVER PLAYED "JESSE JAMES"?

The story of the James Boys come back today to all the OLD boys who were YOUNG boys in the early 80's.

The publishers still print and sell books about the "James Boys."

Thirty years ago there was hardly a geography in the United States which sooner or later, did not hide a "James Boys" book from Teacher.

The geography is a useful book.

And the Theatre!

Every boy saw the James H. Wallick "Bandit King" show at least once and nearly every boy put it on in his shed or barn. Admission, one nail, two pins, or, if you had regular scenery, a cent.

The only trouble was that everybody wanted to be Jesse James—Frank was second choice—and nobody would take the part of Bob Ford.

Strange creatures, boys!

And now, the telegraph tells us, "Frank James is dying!"

He has gone up into the mountains to prepare for that Visitor who, soon or late comes to all.

Frank James must be all of sixty-eight by this time.

Six months after the murder of Jesses James by Bob Ford, Frank James walked into the office of Governor Crittenden at Jefferson City, Missouri, and surrendered.

Taking off his pistol belt, he placed it on a table with his revolvers.

"Governor," he said, "take these revolvers. No living man but me has had his hand on them since 1861."

They sent Frank James to State Prison, where he contracted consumption and was pardoned.

That was nearly thirty years ago, when Frank James was still a young man.

Ever since he has walked in the paths of justice. The country had forgotten all about him—except where boys still read paper-covered novels with bright pictures on the outside covers—when the telegraph ticked off the news the other day that Jesse James' brother had gone up in the mountains to die.

EIGHT TAKEN FROM SINKING ICE CAKE

FALL RIVER, March 1.—Eight ice-cutters oating along on a 1,000-ton ice floe in North Watuppa Lake this afternoon, suddenly found that their frozen raft was sinking. A fog had swept in from the sea. The men shouted for help. Fortunately men on shore heard the cries and put out to the rescue in five boats. The men on the ice were saved just before the ice cake went entirely under the water. The men are Joseph Rosseau, Napoleon Dembaren, Joseph Fortin, Alfred Trudell, Frank Pontz, Frank Simbeau, John Aubin and John Ouellett.

WOMAN DEFIES THE PATERSON POLICE

PATERSON, N. J., March 1.—Alexander Scott, proprietor of a Socialist paper confiscated by the police, today pleaded not guilty to a charge of inciting to riot and criminal libel and was held by Recorder Carroll in $2,000 bail. Scott was liberated after being held in jail all night.

Defying a number of policemen scattered through the hall, Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the revolutionary leader of the I. W. W., who is now under $1,000 bail, spoke to 2,000 strikers in Turn Hall. More than 1,500 additional men and women weavers and dyers struck today.

CARDINAL IS TO ATTEND REUNION

A reunion of the men of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, of which Rev. Francis A. Cunningham is pastor, will be held at Hotel Somerset on Monday night, March 31. The chief guests of the evening will be:

Cardinal O'Connell, Senator Hughes of New Jersey, Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, District Attorney Pelletier and Congressman Curley.

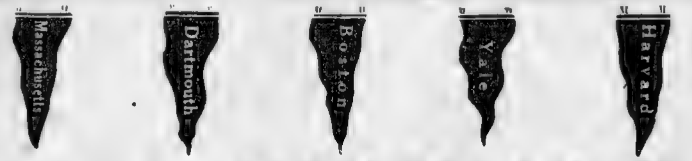
The executive committee assisting Father Cunningham includes Frank J. Donahue, Secretary of State, chairman; Francis M. Carroll, secretary; Dr. P. J. Dervin, treasurer; City Councilman Collins, Asst. District Attorney Lavelle, Colonel Thomas F. Doherty, John Connelly, William J. Downing, James P. Magennis, P. J. A. Murphy and Thomas Desmond.

DEJECTED WOMEN

[illegible]

DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

It is the reinforcement Nature needs to put you on your feet. Advice Free, in person or by mail.
597 ALBANY STREET, BOSTON



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BOSTON

AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 Winthrop Square.

J. Rogers	360 Hanover st.
Mr. Quinlan	65 Chambers st.
D. Abramovitz	67 Sanford st.
L. Case	118 Charles st.
A. C. Lane	59 Charles st.
G. Gootshook	185 Harrison ave.
C. Orth	744 Harrison ave.
P. E. Whalen	56 Northampton st.
Lalooses Bros.	1388 Washington st.
J. J. Flynn	167 Shawmut ave.
S. J. Barron	71 Falmouth st.
F. H. Putnam	286 Huntington ave.
P. A. Govastes	142 Mass. ave.
D. Roos	210 Columbus ave.
C. F. Bergstorm	461 Tremont st.
F. L. Pratt	575 Columbus ave.
W. H. Pearson	79 Berkeley st.
Thompson Co.	809 Beacon st.

SOUTH BOSTON

T. Kenney	70 Broadway
J. H. Meyers	468 Broadway
Cox & Costello	1394 Dorchester st.
J. G. Barrett	676 Broadway
M. Cronin	906 Fourth st.
M. J. Eager	Cor. First & Eighth sts.
Charles Westregard	395 Dorchester st.

EAST BOSTON

P. Kievenaar	318 Sumner st.
F. W. McLean	85 Maverick st.
Mr. Gondakis	11 Central sq.
J. W. Coghill	443 Meridian st.
C. H. Smith	254 Bennington st.

ORIENT HEIGHTS

C. L. Buswell	Orient Heights

CHARLESTOWN

B. C. Churchill	65 Main st.
Durgin & Porter	75 Elm st.
D. C. Smith	433 Main st.
S. Porter	311 Main st.

ROXBURY

B. Freedman	1419 Tremont st.
J. White	28 Blue Hill ave.
Miss A. Moloy	294 Blue Hill ave.
William Burnett	179 Dudley st.
G. Bramen	657 Shawmut ave.
T. T. Connelly	2576 Washington st.
C. A. Ochs	1781 Washington st.
H. D. Smith	329 Warren st.
E. F. Bigelow	99 Humboldt ave.
M. Toomey	126 Vernon st.
Joe Kopp	24 Eliot sq.
K. Aghajanian	908 Tremont st.
G. N. Bosworth	1628 Tremont st.
L. Cohen	1163 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER

E. L. Sheehan	1332 Dorchester ave.
I. A. Percy	1270 Dorchester ave.
H. J. Werner	1837 Dorchester ave.
Miss A. T. Moynahan	939 Dorchester ave.
Stone & Watson	496 Blue Hill ave.
Dor News Shop	200 Washington St.
H. E. Gillis	8 Milton ave.
Mrs J. McCarthy	638 Columbia Road
A. H. Copley	318 Bowdoin st.
Mrs M. A. Whitmarsh	475 Geneva ave.
N. A. Peyser	Grove Hall
A. H. Tripp	173 Talbot ave., Ashmont

NEPONSET

Mrs. J. G. Wilson

MATTAPAN

Harring & Teele	516 River st.

JAMAICA PLAIN

P. F. Dresser	731 Centre st.
G. H. Domhofee	105 South st.
W. A. Lynch	880 Centre st.
B. W. Yuill	95 Boylston st.

ROSLINDALE

J. W. Coffran	735 South st.

HYDE PARK

A. Fisher

GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT
Outside Boston Proper

TOWN	DEALER
Arlington	Arlington News Co.
Arlington Heights	Mrs. M. H. Dean
Waverly	W. J. Kewer
Braintree	Braintree News Co.
South Braintree	C. M. Lothrop
Canton	Geo. B. Loud
Dedham	Dedham News Co.
Dover	R. F. Dandrow
Hingham	J. Breen
Lexington	H. W. Smith
Lynn	North Shore News Co.
West Lynn	North Shore News Co.
Linden	J. J. Cuenin
Melrose	G. L. Lawrence
Melrose Highlands	Mrs. F. Reed
Wyoming	G. A. Bailey
East Milton	M. Dunican
Nahant	North Shore News Co.
Needham	Geo. Twigg
Needham Heights	H. A. Walker
Hough's Neck	A. H. Dunham
Norfolk Downs	Branchied & Martens
West Quincy	F. A. Skinner
Wollaston	G. C. Shunk
Cliftondale	Garafano Bros.
Saugus	C. L. Davis
Stoneham	H. W. Woodhead
Stoneham	R. A. Whittaker
Greenwood	Walter Glass
Wakefield	A. H. Thayer
Bleachery	Tracy Bros.
Waltham	Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
Wellesley	H. L. Flagg
Wellesley Hills	M. G. McCourt
Weymouth	C. H. Smith
E. Weymouth	G. H. Hunt & Co.
Weymouth Heights	W. J. Sladen
South Weymouth	W. E. Williams
North Weymouth	D. A. Jones
Winchester	Winchester News Co.
Woburn	C. F. Desmond

NEWTON

Bemis	J. H. Kensien
Newton Centre	W. F. Woodman
Newton Highlands	Clifford Green
Newton Lower Falls	Kenney Bros.
Newton Upper Falls	C. H. Bakeman
Newtonville	Newtonville News Co.; Bower st.
West Newton	W. H. Stacey, P. O. Building
Auburndale	W. F. Hadlock
Newton	A. V. Harrington, 865 Centre st.

CHELSEA

William Rodman	Chelsea sq.
R. Haven	707 Broadway
William Corsons	2 Washington ave.
Mr. Foye	359 Washington ave.

CAMBRIDGE

D. B. Shaughnessey	278 Cambridge st.
S. W. Talbot	3269 Mass. ave., No. Cambridge
M. Hogan	847 Cambridge st.
J. A. Heerter	1232 Cambridge st.
Mr. Woodrow	317 Broadway
W. H. Murphy	1862 Mass. ave.
F. L. Beunke	653 Mass. ave.
Amee Bros.	Harvard Square
Vogel Drug Co.	216 Western ave.
Daniel Hirth	Cor. Mt. Auburn & Belmont Sts., Mt. Auburn.

[illegible]

Belmont Pharmacy	Cor Oxford & Belmont sts.

[illegible]

J. Edelson	295 Somerville ave.
Nangle Bros.	151 Cross st.
L. H. Steele	11 College ave.
J. A. Stewart	418 Medford st.
J. A. Kyte	Cor. Dexter & B'way
N. C. Stickle	1152 B'way, Teel Sq.

MEDFORD

G. R. Nutter	460a Medford st.
F. H. Peak	181 Riverside ave.
W. C. Morse	93 Washington st.

WEST MEDFORD

J. Morrison	468 Main st., Tufts sq.
N. Wilbur	476 High st.
G. F. Gilman	334 Boston ave., Medford Hillside

EVERETT

G. W. Nichols	466 Broadway
C. H. Shattuck	Glendale sq.
C. H. Shattuck	Woodlawn
K. P. Sargent	Oakes & Main sts.
K. P. Sargent	West & Main sts.
F. L. Wallace	Main st., cor. Thorndike

WEST EVERETT

Driscoll & Son	West Everett

MALDEN

H. P. Childs	393 Ferry st.
W. H. Sherburne	Malden sta., W. Div.
J. Berrigan	185 Highland ave., Edgeworth
Miss [illegible]y	Judson sq.
L. H. Harcourt	48 Faulkner st.
Coolbaugh Bros.	102 Main st.

BROOKLINE

W. D. Paine	256 Washington st.
Coolidge Cor. News Co.	262 Harvard st.

WATERTOWN

McLaughlin & Co.	41 Main st.
J. E. Reilly	W. Watertown.
A. H. Parsons	Cor. Mt. Auburn and Bigelow, E. Water'n.

ALLSTON

Allston News Co.	14 Franklin st.

BRIGHTON

Brighton News Co.	2 Academy Hill Rd.

QUINCY

Benan's Lunch	1269 Hancock st.
L. Cook	573 Washington st.
P. Z. Litchfield	151 Water st.
S. N. Swain	27 School st.
Mr. Melville	

REVERE

Candy Palace	317 Broadway
J. D. Pearson	134 Beach st.
Norcross Pharmacy	Beachmont

[illegible]

Topman & Ham	478 Shirley st.

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Amesbury	Howes & Allen
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Athol	Longley & Co.
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Barnstable	W. H. Paine
Beverly	E. G. Swanburg, 4 Washington st
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Bridgewater	R. J. Casey
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Concord	G. H. Hunt
Danvers	Danvers News Co.
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Fairhaven	H. L. Card
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Framingham	M. L. Moulton
Franklin	A. B. Smith
Gardner	Dora Bros.
Gloucester	F. M. Shurtleff, 114 Main st.
Greenfield	Greenfield News Co.
Groton	J. H. Sheedy
Haverhill	M. Schlafman
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Hingham	J. Hennessy
Holbrook	C. V. Lincoln
Holyoke	Springfield Delivery, 155 High st.
Hudson	Chas. Fairbanks
Ipswich	Ross News Co.
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Lenox	L. H. Regnier
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Maynard	J. J. Ledgard
Middleboro	J. J. Sullivan
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Millbury	J. P. Dempsey
Montague	S. C. Lincoln
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Newburyport	Fowles News Agency
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Northampton	J. J. Heffernan
North Andover	J. Simon
North Attleboro	News Bureau
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Norwood	J. P. Walsh
Orange	J. Harrington
Palmer	J. J. Lynde
Peabody	H. E. Raymond
Pittsfield	Pittsfield News Co.
Plymouth	C. A. Smith
Provincetown	R. A. Dearborn
Randolph	E. A. McAuliffe
Reading	J. C. Oxley
Rockland	A. Peterson
Rockport	F. M. Shurtleff
Salem	Goldsmith & Son, 4 Barton sq.
Southbridge	F. F. Dakin
South Hadley	J. W. Waite
Springfield	Springfield News Co. 25-27 Fort st.
Swampscott	North Shore News Co.
Taunton	George A. Wood, 22 Broadway
Turner's Falls	J. Fritz
Uxbridge	F. J. Casey
Waltham	Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
Ware	P. J. Mulvaney
Warren	E. A. Shumway
Webster	J. L. Barnes
Westboro	F. H. Chamberlain
Westfield	S. S. Connor
W. Springfield	Elm Pharmacy
Whitinsville	J. J. Sherlock
Whitman	O. E. Blaisdell
Williamstown	John Navins
Winchendon	C. A. Merrill
Worcester	David Boland, 39 Mechanic st.

RHODE ISLAND

TOWN	DEALER
Providence	Max Silverstein, 23 Canal st.
Pawtucket	Pawtucket News Co.
Newport	W. P. Clarke, 262 Thames st.
Warren	C. C. Bliss
Woonsocket	J. F. Flynn, 282 Main st.
Bristol	J. M. Darling
Westerly	A. N. Nash
Kingston	G. H. Sheldon
Narragansett Pier	J. Waible

VERMONT

TOWN	DEALER
Barre	O. H. Dodge
Bellows Falls	F. C. Winneweisser
Bennington	J. A. Evans
Burlington	Goodman Gafinowitz, Main st.
Montpelier	Ed. Seguin
Rutland	August Olson
Springfield	W. H. Wheeler & Sons
Springfield	H. C. Dodge
St. Albans	H. B. Butler
St. Johnsbury	Randall & Whitcomb

[illegible]

TOWN	DEALER
Danielson	H. Dowe
Manchester	W. E. Harpenny
Mystic	E. A. Bliven
New London	Joseph Stanislaw
Norwich	H. Hill
Putnam	Putnam News Co.
Rockville	G. W. Dowding
So. Manchester	Magnell News Co.

MAINE

TOWN	DEALER
Portland	J. W. Peterson
Lewiston	J. J. Mullane, 7 Sabattus st.
Bangor	H. Hillson
Biddeford	L. M. Dearborn
Biddeford	M. Rosenbaum
Auburn	S. A. Pollister
Augusta	J. F. Pierce
Bath	L. B. Swett
Sanford	W. H. Wood
Rockland	Huston-Tuttle Book Store
Calais	J. J. Ryan
Houlton	Geo. Clark
Rumford Falls	Smith & Leary
Brunswick	I. H. Cheney
Orono	A. M. Gee

NEW HAMPSHIRE

TOWN	DEALER
Manchester	M. L. Nannis, 4 Manchester st.
Nashua	F. P. Trow
Concord	Eugene Sullivan
Keene	Thos. O'Connor
Dover	Cavanaugh Bros.
Berlin	J. M. Dresser
Portsmouth	M. L. Nannis
Rochester	F. W. Osgood
Somersworth	A. La Pointe
Laconia	Chas. Maher
Claremont	J. R. Noyes
Franklin	W. S. Stewart
Tilton	French & Roy
Durham	C. Wentworth
Plymouth	J. F. Gould
Newport	Lovell's Drug Store
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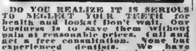

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NOTICE.

The White Dental Parlors have entirely remodeled their offices at 521 Washington st., over F. F. Bonney Sons (opp. R. H. White Co.).

THIRTY-FIVE GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA

Chamber of Commerce Trade Extension Tour Committee Secures Bookings.

The Chamber of Commerce Trade Extension tour to South America has been made up, and the trip is now certain.

The committee in charge of the tour yesterday paid a deposit of $5,000 to C. V. Dasey & Son, the booking agents, to secure the booking of a party of thirty-five over the entire trip. The committee has not yet given up hope of securing fifty travelers, but if no more applications should be received those who have already signed are numerous enough to secure all the advantages offered by the steamship lines for a party of fifty.

The Chamber of Commerce has officially announced that the tour will be made, and from now on the committee will be busy with the details.

An interesting annex to the tour proper is the band of Panama enthusiasts who want to accompany the party as far as the Canal.

Mayor Heads List.

These are headed by Mayor Fitzgerald and include a number of prominent business men who feel that they can leave their business for one month, if not for three months.

The United Fruit steamer, which will take the party to the Canal, will come from New York and sail from Long Wharf. It is expected that at least seventy-five will go on the first leg of the trip.

A complete roster of the Trade Extension party will be issued in a few days.

H. L. Dillingham, secretary of the tour committee, said:

The interest displayed by New England business houses in the tour has been remarkable. In very few cases did the committee find a firm which thought the trip was impractical or useless. Everywhere we received encouragement, promises of support and in many cases pledges.

Many Applications.

If the committee had been willing to accept all applications for the tour there would have been no difficulty in getting one hundred instead of thirty-five. If we had been willing to take delegates from outside New England we could easily have secured a very large party.

This, however, is distinctly a New England venture. We want to tell South America about New England and its manufactures and resources, and other parts of the country understand that from the very nature of the enterprise it would have to be exclusive.

The men who are going are a credit to New England and will create a fine impression in the South. Their aim is not to sell goods, but to interest South America in our commodities and establish trade relations.

DEAN MARQUIS TO TALK.

Detroit Man to Address Episcopal Clergy.

The Very Rev. Samuel G. Marquis, D. D., dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, will address the Episcopal ministers of Greater Boston in St. Paul's Parish rooms tomorrow at 1 p. m. Dean Marquis was formerly in charge of Trinity Church, Bridgewater.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy, without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 404 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

NOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH; OPEN AT ONCE

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat, clears the air passages, stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight truggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with it's running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

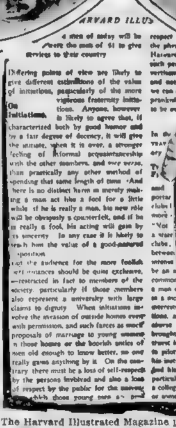
Freakish Initiations Put Under Ban at Harvard

◆ ◆ ◆

No More Mock Proposals ☆ Still May Pose as Mutt & Jeff ☆ Imitate "General" Rosalie ☆ Or Dress as Chorus Girls

SOME RECENT INITIATION STUNTS AT HARVARD AND EDITORIAL COMPLAINT

Here is "Jeff" proposing to a "young woman," who is receiving his advances with less emotion than a cigar store Indian. And right along side of him is "Mutt," caught while asking the fatal question.



HARVARD ILLUS

...a men of today will be ...the men of '61 to give services to their country

On Initiations. Differing points of view are likely to give different estimations of the value of initiations, particularly of the more vigorous fraternity initiations. Anyone, however, is likely to agree that, if characterized both by good humor and by a fair degree of decency, it will give the initiate, when it is over, a stronger feeling of informal acquaintanceship with the other members, and vice versa, than practically any other method of spending that same length of time. And there is no distinct harm in merely making a man act like a fool for a little while. If he is really a man, his new rôle will be obviously a counterfeit, and if he is really a fool, his acting will gain by its sincerity. In any case it is likely to teach him the value of a good-natured disposition.

But the audience for the more foolish performances should be quite exclusive, —restricted in fact to members of the society, particularly if those members also represent a university with large claims to dignity. When initiations involve the invasion of outside homes even with permission, and such farces as mock proposals of marriage to young women in those homes or the boorish antics of men old enough to know better, no one really gains anything by it. On the contrary there must be a loss of self-respect by the persons involved and also a loss of respect by the public for the university which those young men are [illegible]

The Harvard Illustrated Magazine presents its views on initiations.

This is "Rosalie Jones," commander-in-chief of the suffrage division during the attack on Washington.

In the right-hand corner are "Uncle Reuben" and "Aunty Mary." From the country? Yes. See the handbag. The hike of the suffragists is seen in the picture to the extreme right.

Harvard Illustrated Magazine Takes Up Club to "Purify" Long Established "Stunts."

The editors of the Harvard Illustrated Magazine attack the fraternity-initiation "stunts" in the current issue of their publication.

Dean Byron Satterlee Hurlbut of Harvard, however, thinks that "the editors of the Illustrated are probably acting on exaggerated information."

One of the striking sentences in the Illustrated's editorial reads:

> **When initiations involve the invasion of outside homes, even with permission, and such farces as mock proposals of marriage to young women in those homes, or the boorish antics of men old enough to know better, no one really gains anything by it.**

The majority of initiations on record, however, have nothing to do with proposals. The only time when that was tried was when the D. K. E. (the Dickey) attempted it in 1903 and promptly suffered the temporary closing of its fraternity. Since then no proposal "stunt" has been known.

What the Editors Say.

Dean Hurlbut does not think "it is a part of the policy of the fraternities to make light of young women in any way."

The editorial in the Illustrated is printed under the caption, "On Initiations," and is as follows:

> Differing points of view are likely to give different estimations of the value of initiations, particularly of the more vigorous fraternity initiations. Anyone, however, is likely to agree that, if characterized both by good humor and by a fair degree of decency, it will give the initiate, when it is over, a stronger feeling of informal acquaintanceship with the other members, and vice versa, than practically any other method of spending that same length of time. And there is no distinct harm in merely making a man act like a fool for a little while, if he is really a man, his new role will be obviously a counterfeit, and if he is really a fool, his acting will gain by its sincerity. In any case it is likely to teach him the value of a good-natured disposition.
>
> But the audiences for the more foolish performances should be quite exclusive, restricted in fact to members of the society, particularly if those members also represent a university with large claims to dignity. When initiations involve the invasion of outside homes even with permission, and such farces as mock proposals of marriage to young women in those homes, or the boorish antics of men old enough to know better, no one really gains anything by it. On the contrary, there must be a loss of self-respect by the persons involved and also a loss of respect by the public for the university which those young men are presumably representing. To make light of a young man's self-conceit is all right; to make light of a young woman's self-respect and dignity is all wrong. And the phrase, "the foolish pranks of those Harvard boys," so easily called up by such performances, is not a glowing advertisement to Harvard, a University and not a High School. As wise men we can afford to meet the public eye, as prankish boys we can equally well afford to be our own and only spectators.

HARVARD MAGAZINE VS. DEAN HURLBUT ON INITIATIONS

"When initiations involve mock proposals of marriage to young women, no one really gains anything by it—to make light of a young woman's self-respect and dignity is all wrong." —*Harvard Illustrated Magazine.*

"I do not think it is part of the policy of the fraternities to make light of young women in any way, and I believe the editors of the Illustrated are probably acting on exaggerated information."—*Dean Hurlbut.*

Dean Hurlbut's Views.

Dean Hurlbut was asked yesterday his opinion of the situation. It happened that the Dean had not seen the editorial, but when the nature of it was told to him he made this statement:

> I have not seen the article, but I do not think that that sort of a statement of the case is justified. Certainly no such cases have come under my observation, although naturally I have seen many initiations.
>
> I do not think it is a part of the policy of the fraternities to make light of young women in any way, and I believe the editors of the Illustrated are probably acting on exaggerated information. I certainly should not believe that such a form of initiation was just made, but I don't think the statement is true.

The purely foolish initiation stunts, which have lately characterized the initiation proceedings, were not objectionable, in the Dean's opinion.

It is thought that the Illustrated's editorial, so far as the alleged "proposing" goes, is based on the old D. K. E. efforts in that line.

The story of these has been written in "The Diary of a Freshman," by A. J. Flandreau and given rise to many stories, including exaggerations, about the D. K. E., the Institute and other leading Harvard fraternities and organizations.

The point is also made, too, by those opposed to the Illustrated's editorial, that none of the Illustrated's editors are fraternity men in final clubs at Harvard.

Latest "Foolishness."

The latest initiation "foolishness" was perpetrated by the "Dickey" the past week, when candidates were obliged to give an imitation of "General" Rosalie Jones and her indomitable band of suffragettes "hiking" from New York to Washington.

The collegians put on burlesque feminine garb, carried "Votes for Women" banners and made, or tried to make, suffragette speeches in Harvard square.

Other candidates have dressed as Mutt and Jeff and have paraded the streets.

Huntington Hardwick, the noted halfback, dressed as a chorus girl and executed a supposed dance in Harvard square.

Others have been obliged to sell newspapers at Boston Symphony concerts.

The initiation "stunts" in Harvard square have almost invariably drawn an amused crowd of citizens in the square, and whatever pranks the boys have played have been taken with utmost good nature.

Play by Radcliffe Freshmen.

The Radcliffe College Freshmen have begun to rehearse for the play which they are to present on March 15. Miss Alice Kelsey is the coach, and the committee in charge are: General chairman, Eunice Allen; costumes, Mary Morris and Doris Miller; properties, Katharine Hodge, Penelope Noyes and Mary Gibbs; prompter, Helen Beveridge.

BURGLAR INSURANCE CHEAPEST IN BOSTON

Only 14 Houses Robbed Here Since Jan. 1—300 in New York in Same Period.

"Boston is such a moral city and so free from burglars and hold-up men that the rate of insurance on these two risks is the lowest in the country."

Walter Small, in charge of the burglar and hold-up insurance department of Field & Cowles made this statement to the AMERICAN.

The statement from Mr. Small is augmented by other facts, [illegible] the risk that the average [illegible] of Boston runs compared with other [illegible] in the country.

In New York there have been 300 robberies since January 1. The insurance companies, tired of the secrecy of the police department, have issued statements giving that number. In Boston during the same period, or for two months, there have been but fourteen breaks in dwelling houses and stores. Only one of these breaks was of any consequence. That was at the store of E. E. Gray on Hanover street, two weeks ago, when the safe was looted of $15,000.

Mr. Small says that the average Boston man can insure the property in his home at a rate of $7.50 on a thousand. In New York the rate is $12.50 and in Chicago it is $18. Mr. Small said:

There are many reasons why Boston has a low rate. First, I believe we have the best police force in the country. It is certain that housebreakers give Boston a wide berth. True we have the petty thief and the pickpocket, but big jobs are rarely attempted in this city.

For instance, if a man insures his household property against the work of the burglar he can, by paying about one-third more on his premium, insure himself against a violent hold-up. There is but little call for this sort of policy in Boston. In Chicago and New York many of them are issued.

During the past two months there has been but one hold-up reported in Boston. There have been several so-called hold ups, but they were really common assault cases.

The housebreaks in Boston in two months netted the burglars not more than $2,000, according to the estimates made by the victims.

Joseph Dugan, former deputy superintendent of the Boston police, said:

Boston is free from burglars because the police wage a relentless war upon them. There is always one great contributory cause for burglaries and that is gambling. Gambling is the direct cause of many crimes and the gamblers have been routed from the city.

MORE RIGID LAWS ON BOILERS URGED

The thousands employed at plants where compressed air is used are in daily peril through an oversight in not placing compressed air tanks under supervision of the State boiler inspectors.

Under the law, boilers which have been condemned by the State boiler inspectors may be, and often are, utilized as compressed air tanks and subjected to a pressure of from ten to twenty pounds per square inch more than State boiler inspectors would allow. The excessive pressure is dangerous.

This fact has been discovered by Representative William J. Leslie of Quincy who has introduced a bill in the Legislature seeking to remove the danger by providing for the inspection of air tanks containing compressed air for use in operating pneumatic machinery. The bill is now in the hands of the Legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs.

Representative Leslie introduced his bill as a result of the explosion of a compressed air tank at Quincy, causing the death of two men. He declares that as a result of an investigation made by him he has found that so far as State law is concerned, there is nothing to prevent a similar explosion at any establishment where compressed air tanks are used for operating pneumatic machinery.

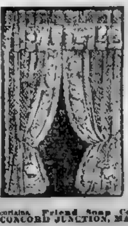
WANT BOOKS BACK

Rubber Company Men Appeal to Court in Case Before Grand Jury.

Warren B. Wheeler and Stillman Shaw filed a motion yesterday in the United States District Court, to secure the return of the books of the Wheeler & Shaw Corporation, fiscal agents of the American Rubber Company.

The rubber company has been for two years under prosecution by the government, charged with use of the mails to defraud. The books were secured in an attempt to secure the reindictment of both Wheeler and Shaw.

A hearing on the motion was granted to take place before Judge Dodge, tomorrow. The Grand Jury reports on this case Tuesday.



2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE

These are large [illegible] Lace Curtains [illegible] yards long, with elegant patterns. [illegible] wide borders and [illegible] room or chamber and will set off any room in fine shape. Write for 24 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c a cake. We send Soap postpaid. When sold return $2.40 and we will send you two pairs of these handsome lace curtains. Friend Soap Co., Dept. 57, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

CARMEN MELIS' BOW IN ROLE OF MALIELLA

"Jewels of the Madonna," Wolf-Ferrari Opera, Draws Big Matinee Audience.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Carmen Melis debuted as the sensuous and wanton Maliella in "Jewels of the Madonna" yesterday afternoon.

The Wolf-Ferrari opera drew a very large [illegible] despite the fact that it was its [illegible] performance. Its melodies [illegible] just as much enthusiasm as before and the serenade when played as an [illegible] had to be repeated.

I [illegible] of this serenade. It is going to get into the hurdy gurdy repertory as sure as fate, and it will be dragged into vaudeville, and popular songs will be written around it. Finally the opera will be shelved because the serenade has been worked to death.

Carmen Melis made one of the hits of her career as the bad beautiful Maliella. Much of the music is in the high voice and there are few singers with such a wonderful high voice as Melis. If her artistry was a little rough the tone was sensuous enough. Melis is an extremely realistic actress and she realizes in face and physique the character that Edvina had to suggest by her indomitable spirit.

Ramon Blanchart appeared for the first time as Rafaelo, the Camorrist. Friday night he sang Germont in "Traviata" and last night "Rigoletto." The illness or absence of the other baritones compelled him to assume three roles in two days. His willingness saved the opera yesterday afternoon and under the circumstances [illegible] would be unjust.

[illegible] was admirable as Genaro, and the others in the cast were acceptable. The orchestra, under Caplet, did as well as at previous performances.

At the [illegible] popular priced performance last evening Evelyn Scotney appeared as Gilda to the [illegible] of [illegible] and the Duke of [illegible]

SAVES THREE IN RIVER

Lineman With Ladder Does Good Work in the Charles.

With the aid of a thirty-five-foot ladder, John Burns, a lineman for the New England Telephone Company, saved three persons who had broken through the ice and fallen into the Charles River at Cambridge yesterday. Edward Olson, a six-year-old boy who lives at No. 14 Maynard place, fell in first. In trying to rescue him Grover Bowen, a nurse at the Stillman Infirmary, lost his balance and fell in. Then A. W. [illegible], a foreman for the telephone company, in trying to save the others, broke through. Burns, with his ladder, got all three out.

Funeral of Ernest Jackson.

The funeral of Ernest Jackson, instructor and prominent member of the Harvard Class of '78, was held yesterday at King's Chapel. Twenty-four members of his class were present. Burial was at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

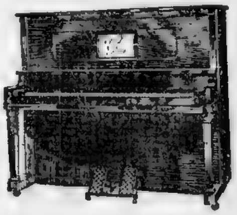
Du Pont of Paris

RESTAURATEUR

40 West, Cor. Tremont St.

My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.

LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE
OR TABLE D'HOTE
WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.



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There are 10,000 Selections ANYONE Can Play On This Piano

The Technola is the BEST player-piano obtainable at its price

It is a *good* piano for hand playing—for practice, for accompaniments and all the uses of a home piano. It can be played by music roll by every member of the family and will furnish the best of music whenever you want it.

$450 Purchasable for cash or on liberal credit terms

The Technola Player-Piano is made by the makers of the Pianola Pianos which alone excel it in musical capacity. Come in and hear and play the Technola yourself.

Music Rolls for all Player-Pianos

Complete line of Pianola Player-Pianos—the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock, Stuyvesant and Stroud, at prices ranging from $550 upwards.

M. Steinert & Sons Co

Steinert Hall 162 Boylston Street

Stores in all principal Cities of New England

BATES AND FELKER DISCUSS THE LAWS

Former Governor and New Hampshire Executive Speakers Before B. U. Asso'n.

"In Mexico respect for the law has departed and respect for nothing but brute force remains."

With these words former Governor John L. Bates summed up the situation in Mexico as he viewed it in an address delivered before the members of the Boston University Law School Association at the American House yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Bates also [illegible] that he was opposed to the recall of judges.

This subject was also touched upon by Governor Samuel D. Felker of New Hampshire, the special guest of the association and a graduate of the law school in 1887. The latter declared that he believed in the recall of judicial decisions under certain conditions.

Recommendations affecting the status of auditors and masters with regard to their appointment and methods of procedure were discussed by various speakers.

Tribute to Governor Felker.

About 200 members of the association were present and the speakers were introduced by President John E. Hannigan.

Mr. Bates paid a high tribute to Governor Felker. "It's a rare thing to see a New Hampshire man Governor of New Hampshire," he said. "They generally come to Massachusetts for office. There has been so much emigration up there that they have no one left to fill the position of United States Senator." Referring to the recall, the speaker said:

"Our judiciary has been a [illegible] of experience. [illegible] the people? No. I don't distrust the people when [illegible] I want to get a book written I go to the people to accomplish it [illegible] to author. As a sort of [illegible] it is safe to trust a man who has had the experience in judicial [illegible] I don't have to look very far to make up my mind on the recall of judges."

Governor Felker said:

Believes in the Recall.

"I believe in the recall under certain conditions. Our courts are composed of human beings who were by nature endowed with no greater degree of infallibility than men [illegible] in general, but by [illegible] and training their liability to err has been reduced to probably the lowest minimum of any class of public servants."

Daniel T. O'Connell, reporting for the law committee of the association, declared that certain recommendations with regard to the powers of auditors and masters had been arrived at, which, if adopted, will tend to eliminate present criticism due to the delay of some in making reports and conducting hearings. His committee recommended that list of some thirty attorneys for positions as masters and auditors be prepared and submitted to the Superior and Supreme Courts for action such as the latter bodies saw fit to adopt with regard to selections.

President Hannigan announced that Senator Lodge will deliver an address on "The Democracy of Abraham Lincoln," in the law school on the afternoon of Friday, March 14.

DR. CROTHERS TO SPEAK.

To Give Postponed Roxbury Lecture Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Crothers, who was unable to lecture before the Mothers' and Home Makers' Club of the Roxbury Evening Centre, in the Roxbury High School Annex last week, will speak before the club on Wednesday, at 2:45 p. m.

Call to Rev. C. R. Bailey.

The Rev. Charles R. Bailey, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Taunton, has been called to the pastorate of St. Ann's Mission, Revere. It is believed that he will accept. He formerly held a pastorate in Manchester, N. H.

ARE YOU BASHFUL?

A French Discovery.

Eminent French physicians have discovered a scientific, effective and sure method for the cure of Bashfulness, Timidity and Lack of Self-Confidence in all its forms: bashfulness with the opposite sex, bashfulness when appearing in public, bashfulness in conversation, [illegible] bashfulness while [illegible] at the table, bashfulness [illegible] etc.

Send us 4 cents in stamps for name and address and we will send you in a plain sealed envelope our illustrated English book showing you how you can rid yourself on your own home of bashfulness forever. Address BUREAU SCIENTIFIQUE FRANCAIS, Dept. 4, Box 160, Hochelaga, Montreal, Canada.

Now, Where's the Right Girl?

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Here's Dandiest Husband for Her and He's Mayor of Cambridge

While John Edward Barry, the young and handsome Mayor of Cambridge, Massachusetts—population 110,000 (forty-seventh city in the United States)—attempted last night at the South Station to laugh off the interrogator who approached him on the subject, there is little or no doubt that the handsome young Mayor's re-election next Tuesday week will be followed, sooner or later, by the announcement that he is practicing the march from Lohengrin.

The Mayor left last night for Washington, D. C., to be the guest there of the Congressman Phelans of Lynn over the inauguration. He appeared to be quite ready to talk with reporters about anything under the sun—anything having to do with Cambridge and the Mayor's office, don't you know—except his reported pledge to take a wife soon after the opening of his third term.

"Who started that report?" asked Mr. Barry. "WHERE did it start?"

"Why!" he was told, "all the NEWSPAPERS printed it!"

"O!" said the Mayor of Cambridge.

Which might have meant, "Very well, the report MUST be true, then," or which might have meant something entirely different.

Mr. Barry will be home again in time to start a short, sharp and decisive campaign next Friday night. His big effort, this year, will be three monster rallies on the night of Monday, March 10, the eve of Election Day. These night-before rallies will be held at North Cambridge, Cambridgeport and East Cambridge.

Women Heckled Him.

Re-elected last year by a majority of 2779 over his Republican opponent, Mr. Barry goes to the polls this year with the endorsement of the Citizens' movement in addition to the nomination of the Democratic party. His only opponent on the ballot will be Arthur F. Blanchard, who has been put forward by the Young Men's Progressive League. Mr. Blanchard is the son of the Republican candidate of a year ago. The one interest of the Democrats just now, they say, is to make sure the vote comes out. They are taking steps.

Many good women in Massachusetts insist that none but married men should be put on guard.

Some of these ladies heckled former Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham especially when he aspired to the Governorship.

Frothingham was beaten by a well-known married man.

They went after David I. Walsh, who tried twice before he could squeeze into the Lieutenant-Governorship.

They say "David I" MUST wed before he can have the Chair.

Last Summer they got after "Eddie" Barry.

The Mayor had just vetoed a city ordinance calling for the publication of a municipal register which should give the name AND AGE of every city employe.

He's a Sphynx on Marriage.

Mr. Barry's veto was inspired by chivalry. His splendid message on the subject was printed everywhere in the United States.

It seemed to have made an instantaneous hit with everybody except the good ladies who believe that city fathers should show a good example.

Charlotte Smith wrote him a letter.

"A very nice message," Mrs. Smith said, "but the question that interests the girls, Mr. Barry, is: 'Have YOU procured a marriage license?'"

There didn't seem to be anything the bachelor Mayor could say, except that he was "thinking it over." So that's what he said.

Mrs. Smith stirred the reporters. The reporters stirred the young Mayor.

"O, boys!" he said.

"Well?"

"I haven't got time."

(Ruled out.)

"Well, find the girl for me!"

(Ruled out.)

"Shucks! I intend to get married when I'm re-elected for a third term!"

And there you are!

Russell Field—named in honor of Governor William E. Russell—the finest enclosed baseball park and athletic field in New England, will be opened this Spring at North Cambridge.

Along the line of "industrial development" the Barry regime has brought in more than $3,000,000 worth of additional taxable property.

Brought up in Father Scully's old parish at Cambridgeport, the bachelor Mayor is not only a No License advocate but the most uncompromising teetotaller. He will neither touch, taste nor handle.

HIS name is John Edward Barry, and he is said to have said that he means to quit the Bachelor Club as soon as he's re-elected. And oh, girls! Tuesday, March 11 is election day in Cambridge!

PHOTO by CHICKERING

J. EDWARD BARRY

Here's his specifications:

Age	Thirty-eight
Height	Six feet
Weight	235 pounds
Eyes	Blue
Complexion	Clear
Mark	Firm chin
Reputation	The Great Pacificator
Pastimes	Walking and swimming
Boost	Never tasted liquor!

More Boost—You'll always know where to find him, because he belongs to the Elks!

10,000 EAGLES TO MARCH.

Tenth Annual Field Day Is Set for June 9.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from all New England will come to Boston on Monday, June 9, to attend the tenth annual field day of the New England Field Day Association. The arrangements will be in charge of Aerie No. 45 of Boston. William Axe, secretary of the Boston Aerie and president of the Field Day Association, is chairman of the arrangements committee. There will be a parade in which it is estimated 10,000 members in costume will take part.

MANY CANDIDATES IN FIELD AT ARLINGTON

There are eight candidates for the three places on the Board of Selectmen at the town election in Arlington tomorrow. The present Selectmen, Herbert W. Rawson, Jacob Bitzer and Alfred V. Noyes, were nominated at the town caucus. Arthur Birch and Edward T. Ryan, who were in the contest last year, and Augustus F. Crowley and Thomas J. Donnell, two new men in the contest, are confident of winning.

The eighth man to seek a place on the board is C. Arthur Swan, whose candidacy is indorsed by many influential men of the town. The candidates, except the caucus nominees, are running on nomination papers.

Mr. Rawson is a market gardener, Mr. Donnelly a felt manufacturer and a director of the New Menotomy Trust Company of Arlington, Mr. Bitzer is a member of the firm of Theodore Schwamb Piano Case Manufacturers, Mr. Noyes is an insurance man, Mr. Ryan is a plumber, Mr. Birch is a machine manufacturer, Mr. Crowley a lawyer and Mr. Swan is president of a leather company in Boston.

This is the first year in the history of the town when so many have been candidates for Selectmen. A heavy vote is expected.

RECORD FOR KILGOUR.

Remarkable Experiences for the Clever Actor.

Joseph Kilgour has had an unusually run of experiences in his chosen profession. He is said to have created more unusual parts than the average leading man.

Possibly the part he created in "Captain Barrington" brought him the most artistic fame. It was General Washington. He played this role for nearly two years, a large portion of that time being in New York.

Mr. Kilgour was in no sense born into the profession. For nearly fifteen years of life he was a prominent member of the Chicago Stock Exchange. He was cleaned out during the panic of 1893, and being broke, like a great many other people at that time, he turned to acting as a means of gaining a temporary livelihood. So apparent was his natural talent for the stage, however, that at the advice of Will J. Davis of the Illinois Theatre, Chicago, Mr. Kilgour finally went on the stage for good. Practically his first big part was that of the art enthusiast in "Niobe."

PENSION FUND CONCERT.

Will Be Given Sunday Afternoon Instead of Evening.

The public which has been so generous of its patronage to the Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall this year will have its only opportunity to hear the Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Muck at the second concert in aid of the Pension Fund, Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 o'clock. Heretofore the Pension Fund concerts have been given on Sunday evenings, but experience has shown that there is such a large and eager public for Sunday afternoon concerts that it has been decided to try the experiment of changing the time. Next Sunday's concert will begin with the overture to "Tannhauser," followed by "The Siegfried Idyl." The first part of the concert will end with the performance of Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," which has not been played by the orchestra for two years. The second half of the program will be devoted to the "Pathetic" Symphony of Tschaikowsky.

DESMOND HOLDS HIS OWN COUNSEL IN 24

Lauriat Avenue's "Mayor" Refuses to Commit Himself on Boiling Politics of Dorchester.

"Con" Desmond, "Mayor of Lauriat avenue," possessor of several pens that have been used in signing important city documents, and owner of numerous medals awarded him for bravery, is a "free lance" in the politics of Ward 24, and refuses to be quoted on anything the boys of the district may have up their sleeve in the way of political emolument in the next State election.

But that is not the case with Archibald "Tyrone" Magee of the Field's Corner section of the ward. He comes out in the open and says he feels sore to think that all factions are not level-headed enough to take advantage of the fine work performed by "Bill" Curran in his endeavor to form a "Ward Twenty-four Universal Democratic Club."

"Tyrone" is accused of having a "bee in his bonnet" and of being fortified with ideas too numerous to mention, according to "Spike" Fielding, who hangs his hat and coat in one of the "101 clubs" further down the avenue. "Spike" nailed his own ideas on a club banner two years ago, and what he says goes in some quarters.

"Tyrone" Invokes the Muse.

Hearing of "Spike's" philippic, "Tyrone," regarded as an authority on commercial and political poetry, strode in Hamletlike fashion to the curbing that separates Dorchester avenue from Freeport street and Dorchester avenue and recited this finished bit of English for the benefit of his contemner.

Pleasant it is for the little tin gods
When the great Jove nods,
But the little tin gods make their mistake
That they miss the hour the great Jove
wakes.

Asked for an interpretation of the Jove matter, "Tyrone" bowed his head in deep thought and muttered (not sputtered) something about "Bill" Curran possessing more horse sense than all the spikes and platform chair-warmers from Savin Hill to the railroad crossing in Mattapan square.

"'Bill' Curran is all to the merry when it comes to organizing clubs," said "Tyrone," "and his enthusiasm in the 'Ward 24 Universal Democratic Club' affair will result in achievements that will make some of those wiseacres look like zero with the ring removed."

This line of talk, enjoyed by several leaders and near leaders, led to a number of questions, the answers to which let others "in on some political doings in Ward 24" that may result in "Con" Desmond attending a proposed "town meeting" and finding out "Who's who" and "What's what" in the latest political alignment in his ward. When "Con" seeks information he generally gets it (See "Memoirs of My Street Commissioner Campaign," by Milton Paige).

Suspicious of the "Interests."

"Tiddlewinks" Murphy of the "Among Ourselves Club" on the Dorchester avenue line told his confreres that he was of the opinion there would be "more doing" in the next Mayoralty contest than in the State fight. He said he did not like the name "Universal" connected with a Democratic organization on the ground that the executive committee might get the ear of the "interests" and freeze out others from "geting theirs," whatever that means.

"Tiddlewinks" is strong for the organization with the gold letters on the window in the Field's Corner section. He says he is an admirer of Sir Walter Scott and believed the latter when he said:

Despite his title, power and pelf,
The wretch concentrated all in self,
Living, shall forfeit all renown
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from which he sprung
Unwept, unhonored and unsung

There are twelve precincts in the ward. Each precinct has its quota of statesmen. The ward is entitled to three Representatives. They are doing good work in the lower branch. Representative Buckley, one of their number, fought for the passage of a bill to declare drunkenness a disease instead of a crime. Out in the Neponset section, in Matt Cummings' stronghold, the boys say "Jack" is right on that point.

Be this as it may, there are others bold enough to say that they were a number of leading lights of the ward afflicted with the disease the night they went to a famous hostelry on Washington street, not far from a large department store, and listened to the merry tinkle of the ice in the glasses and the "pot pouri" of linguistic idiom that followed a toast to a leader of Democracy.

Freedom in Jealousy.

One of the bold enough fellows, who is thinking of joining the Bull Moose movement in the ward, told "Patsy" Carey he heard how one of the attendants at the dinner, called for the purpose of organizing another club in the ward, say:

"Confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism; free government exists in jealousy and not in confidence."

"Patsy intimated that Thomas Jefferson was the author of that little speech, and that the man who made it at the dinner should not have appropriated it for his own use on that occasion, no matter what kind of a club was being founded. Pooh! pooh! for the free government, said 'Patsy.'"

All of which goes to show that Ward 24 is the rendezvous for independent men, politically, who wear no man's collar.

If you do not believe it, ask "Con" Desmond.

Credit Accounts.

Cut out this advertisement, IT WILL GIVE YOU CREDIT FOR $1.00 and open an account with us. Spring is near and it is time to think of buying your suit or anything you may wish in the line of clothing, jewelry, etc., for yourself or family. We can supply whatever you may desire by just paying us A SMALL SUM EACH WEEK. You can do your own buying at the different stores in Boston AT THEIR CASH PRICES. *Any business done with us is strictly confidential.*

St. Louis Supply Co.
7 WATER ST., ROOM 315.
Open Evenings.

SOUR STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS OR DYSPEPSIA—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

This delightful stomach regulator brings relief in five minutes—Puts an end to Stomach trouble forever.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul, tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

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BUY YOUR DRESSES Direct from the Manufacturer

Silk Messaline Dresses, Blue, Brown and Black, attractively trimmed, made in the newest styles, like illustration; value $12.00. $4.98

All Wool Serge Dresses, same style, value $8.00. $2.98

Skirts

Made of fine silk finished Corduroy or all-wool Amoskeag Serge, in black, brown and navy. Value $5.00. $1.98

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Send Your Correct Measurements.

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Opposite Grand Opera House

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Why pay more than.......... 9.00

for a tailor-made suit, all complete, material, linings. Best of workmanship, which you cannot duplicate elsewhere for double the price of $9.00. We have contracted with ten of the largest manufacturers of N. Y. to take all the short ends of their best Spring woolens.

During our long career we have always given perfect satisfaction and we will do all of the fitting ourselves. Those who know our ability will appreciate this treat; those who do not should come and be convinced. Our other garments complete as follows:

Separate Skirts, 2.50 and 3.00
One-Piece Dress..........5.00

GARMENTS MADE FROM YOUR MATERIAL

Tailor-Made Suits.......5.00
Separate Coats, 3.50 and 4.00
Separate Skirts, 1.00 and 1.50
One-Piece Dresses 3.00

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed

Harry Goldberg & Sterrn
25 TREMONT ROW

Above the Slater's Shoe Store and opposite the Scollay Square Subway Entrance. Open evenings till 9 P. M. Telephone Haymarket 3874.

Spring Suits LATEST STYLES $9.00

ORDER NOW and have the first choice of our newest spring materials. Easter comes early, so order now—don't wait until last minute, then rush a suit through our workrooms—come and have the regular fittings which you are entitled to. Remember, we have the best equipped workshop in this city. Our workmen the best paid—they know just what is the latest style.

Good Materials—Good Fit

FREE SHIRT WAIST with every order for a suit

OUR PRICE LIST:

SKIRTS	SUITS	DRESSES
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Telephone 2087-M Oxford.

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REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases, Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.

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Remember this—our work is backed by 20 years of actual tailoring experience. We guarantee satisfaction to each and every one of our customers.

Our lady's suit material and workmanship included—at $8 is the best bargain in Boston. We will also make you a smart tailor-made suit from your own material for $5. Single coats $4.50 up. Dresses $3. Long coats $5, all styles.

Be sure of the name and number.

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43 Tremont Street, Room 5.
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Open Evenings Till 9.
1 Door From Houghton & Dutton.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

By my patented machinery, I will make that tarnished, worn looking, glove-soiling

Mesh Bag for 25 Cents

LOOK BETTER THAN NEW

Have your silver bag gold plated—will then look like solid gold.

It cannot be done elsewhere. Bring it in at once.

Forks and Spoons, Silver Plated 5c

John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory
[illegible] WINTER STREET

TAKE NO CHANCES

Bring Your Mesh Bag to our Factory to be repaired and done right. We will make it look like new.

FOR 10c each we will plate your old Silver Forks and [illegible]

The New England Plating & Engraving Co.
5 DOCK SQ., Near Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass.

Special This Week

FEATHERS CURLED 15c

REPAIRING and DYEING

Mail or bring your old feathers and have them made into beautiful new feathers at very small cost.

Pearl Feather Hospital, 7 Temple Place, Boston. Fifth Floor

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84½ Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

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PERMANENTLY removed. 18 years experience enables me to clear any face, no matter how thickly covered with hair, without pain or scar. I can refer you to reliable ladies in Boston I have cured of this disfigurement. I have the best equipped office in Boston, hours 10 to 5; evening appointments for employed ladies. MME. GARDNER, ED., 149 Tremont st., room 602.

FREE TO WOMEN.

GREATEST superfluous hair remover known, positively eradicates superfluous hair growth quickly; free sample, all charges prepaid; write quick and beautify your face immediately. Address A. E. CHAMBERS MFG. CO., 73 Chambers st., Boston.

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To order at half price during the next 30 days. J. GOLDMAN, the Famous Ladies' Tailor, 748 Tremont street, cor. Worcester street, Boston, Mass.

Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker

Suits Made to Order at Lowest Prices

Best Fitting Guaranteed

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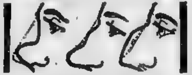

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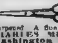

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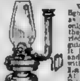
Telephone Main 3376.

Next door to Fort Hill Square Fire Station. One Block from Rowe's Wharf and Elevated Station.



"BESTOV" HAND LAMP.

With every lamp is packed a light bracket adapting it for use as a wall or side lamp. It is the only Hand Lamp that will bear the ordinary motions while carried about without being extinguished. It is most economical, it is most convenient, it is safe and strong. No home is complete without a "Bestov" Hand Lamp. Good for emergencies. All metal—but the chimney. Price 65c each, by Parcel Post. For sale by GLOBE GAS LIGHT COMPANY, 25 and 27 Union st., Boston, Mass.

EAT IT AND DIE

—That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, Under Sinks and Around Water Pipes.

KILLS THEM ALL —— NON-POISONOUS

25 cents a can; mailed, 35c.

G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

BUGS-BUGS-BUGS

of all kinds are gone when you use our Powders. The leading Colleges, Hotels, Hospitals and Property Owners use our goods. Send 10c for a can of our Powders. Mail orders filled.

BEACON INSECTICIDE CO., 28 School Street, Boston, Mass.

[illegible] TYPEWRITERS

All Makes—$10 to $60—All Prices

RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS

Send for Circulars. Repair—Exchange

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

Fresh Cut Carnations

50c a doz. by parcel post. 50-mile zone. TUFTS' GREENHOUSES, Westboro, Mass.

Household Needs

PERFECTED AT LAST

THE ESSEX

A High Class Vacuum Cleaner at a Low Price

$15.00 Complete. Weight 15 Lbs.

Made of aluminum. Experts claim it is the best hand Vacuum Cleaner on the market. A child can operate the Essex. Send for demonstrator. Agents wanted. Write for territory. Manufactured and guaranteed by

THE ESSEX BRASS FOUNDRY CO, Cambridge, Mass.

Summit Brand Catnip

A Loose Leaf Pure Catnip, Only 10 Cents Per Package

This Catnip is in a class by itself and we guarantee it satisfactory in every particular.

ALSO

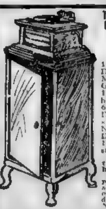
The FAMOUS CATNIP BALL, 10 Cents

All Riker-Jaynes Stores.

Big Sale of Leaded Art Glass Domes

READING lamps going on this week at our factory at prices guaranteed ½ the store prices; all styles and colors, $7.50 up. RICHENBURG BROS., 44 High st.

Talking Machines.



This Splendid New Hornless Talking Machine Outfit [illegible]

Consists of 1 Latest Style Double Spring Motor Hornless Graphophone, 1 Record Cabinet, holding 196 Records, 6 ten in. Double Disc Records, 12 selections, 300 Needles, Printed Directions. 1 Special Demonstration Record.

3 day free trial in your home. Simply send us your name and address and the outfit will be delivered by auto. No Red Tape.

Payments of $1.00 a Week Will Be Accepted.

South Boston Graphophone Exchange
402 Broadway, Near F Street.
Open Evenings.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

FOR AN APARTMENT

READ THE ADS IN

TODAY'S AMERICAN.

Try This FREE! Stops Backache

Not a Sample, NOT A TRIAL, Not a Test or Proof Treatment, but a Regular, Full, Complete Course, TO TRY FREE.

THE TRUE REMEDY FOR

Kidneys, Bladder, Rheumatism

My New Three-fold LEXOID Treatment Is Now Saving Thousands From That Back-Breaking, Digging, Twisting, Terrible, Torturing Agony, Eases Stiff Joints, Quiets Those Heart-Wringing Rheumatic Pains, Soothes Those Unbearable Bladder Troubles and Quickly Stops the Pain.

The Greatest Offer Ever Made!

Don't spend another needless day of suffering. I will send you my **REGULAR, FULL, COMPLETE, THREE-FOLD LEXOID, COMBINED COURSE OF TREATMENT** without a penny's expense, **CHARGES PAID, TO TRY FREE,** just as my unequalled offer states. **I DON'T MEAN A SMALL, WORTHLESS SAMPLE,** or a **TRIAL TEST TREATMENT,** that you can't tell anything about. I mean a **REGULAR, FULL TREATMENT,** and when I say a full treatment, **I MEAN A FULL TREATMENT,** just as I say. I will send it to you **COMPLETE—CHARGES PAID — DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR — READY FOR YOU TO USE — SO YOU CAN COMMENCE IT AT ONCE.**

Now, I hope you won't doubt me, because you do not know me personally, and you do not know my word is good as gold. You may have seen ads before, offering full treatments, and then when you answered them, found out that in each case you got a small trial treatment, lasting a few days or a week, and that you had to send money first to get the full treatment, and you may think this offer is just like all the rest—**IT IS NOT**—please don't think I am trying to fool you——No—I don't do that kind of business. Don't think there is a string to this offer—there are no strings to this offer—**NO, INDEED.** I said I would send you a full, complete treatment, and **I WILL DO SO.** You won't be fooled. I will send you a **REGULAR FULL TREATMENT,** just as I say I will. I will send it charges paid, as soon as I hear from you—**THE SAME DAY—BY RETURN MAIL.** There are no promises to make—no papers to sign—no references to give—no charges or C. O. D.'s to pay, and you are not obligated to spend a penny.

My treatment has helped thousands to regain their health. Those with tired, lame, aching backs, with unbearable bladder and urinary troubles, others stiff and bent with rheumatism—and it has made them well, the most chronic, severe, long-standing, obstinate cases, after all else had failed to cure them. Hundreds using my treatment in despair, have gone their way rejoicing. They were hopeless, and it made them well. They were suffering, and it eased their pains, soothed their aches, brightened their lives and made them happy, and now, I offer you my wonderful treatment **TO TRY FREE—TAKE IT—USE IT—AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.**

If you have backache, **KIDNEY, BLADDER TROUBLE or RHEUMATISM,** dizziness, puffy swellings under the eyes or in the feet and ankles, nervousness, tired and worn-out feeling, if the urine is light and pale, dark colored or cloudy, if you make water often, getting up during the night, if it smarts and burns in passing, if there is sediment or brick dust when it stands, **YOU NEED MY TREATMENT WITHOUT A MINUTE'S DELAY.**

My specialty is such diseases. I treat thousands of cases—helping them after all else has failed. I am successful in my life work, because I love it. I love my profession. My whole mind and soul are wrapped up in it, and I am happy. You would be happy, too, if you were bringing happiness to thousands of suffering people right along as I am now. I love to feel I am helping people to enjoy life, and I want to help you to see the bright side of life, and enjoy every minute of **TRUE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.**

I want to help you to get well, and be strong again, so you can work, and walk, and run, and jump without pain; so you can sleep without disturbance, and wake up refreshed and rested, able to use every muscle, nerve, chord and joint of your body without suffering misery all the time.

I want you to try my regular **FULL, COMPLETE TREATMENT.** My new scientific course of medicines. Harmless, soothing, healing, penetrating remedies, that **REACH THE SPOT, DRIVE AWAY URIC ACID, CLEANSE, PURIFY, STRENGTHEN, INVIGORATE AND ENCOURAGE THE KIDNEYS TO PROPERLY FILTER THE BLOOD. THAT STOP THE PAIN, GIVE STRENGTH TO THE NERVES, NEW LIFE AND AMBITION TO THE MIND AND BODY, AND DO IT QUICKLY, QUIETLY, WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME.**

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY—JUST SEND THIS COUPON

Doctor H. Michell DeWerth
180 Lexoid Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Please send me your REGULAR, FULL, COMPLETE, THREE-FOLD LEXOID COURSE OF TREATMENT as you promise above, all charges paid, TO TRY FREE. Also your FREE book about Uric Acid, Kidney, Bladder Trouble and Rheumatism.

My Name is..

Postoffice..

State..

St. or R. F. D...

B A

My Unequaled Offer

Now, here is my offer—I will send you **A REGULAR, FULL COMPLETE, THREE-FOLD LEXOID COURSE OF TREATMENT, WITHOUT A PENNY IN ADVANCE—CHARGES PAID—READY TO USE—TO TRY FREE,** just as I promise. Remember, I don't mean a **SAMPLE,** or a **TRIAL,** or a **TEST,** such as others call **PROOF TREATMENTS. I MEAN A REGULAR, FULL, COMPLETE COURSE OF REMEDIES—SO YOU CAN COMMENCE AT ONCE.**

Take it when it comes. **USE HALF OF IT, AND SEE JUST WHAT IT DOES.** Then when you know it has helped you, **WHEN YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING BETTER,** just send me a small amount, an amount within your easy reach—an amount you can easily afford to spare—that is all I'll ask. I know you'll be willing to do your part **WHEN IT HELPS YOU—AND YOUR WORD IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.** It will help you quickly. But you are to pay nothing **UNLESS IT DOES.** Try it first, pay afterwards when you know. **NOT BEFORE.** When you have used half of it, if you are not satisfied, return what's left, **AND PAY NOTHING. IT DON'T COST YOU A PENNY TO TRY MY TREATMENT**—I will send it to you charges paid, **TAKE IT, TRY IT, AND FIND OUT.**

I am the only one today making this offer, sending a full treatment, on free trial for such diseases. You know I could not afford to do it, if I did not feel sure it would help you—if I did not know its curing powers. That's why I can afford to send it first—**BUT YOU ARE THE ONE TO DECIDE;** you are the one to be the judge. It must help you, it must satisfy you—**BEFORE YOU SEND A PENNY.** And you are the one to say: **I WILL TAKE YOUR WORD.** It's all left right with you yourself. What you say goes. That's all I care for. I don't want a penny unless it helps you. I would not take a cent that I am not entitled to. I believe in giving everyone a square deal—in being honest—it's my religion—I want to do what's right—that's why I am making you the **BROADEST, MOST STRAIGHTFORWARD FAIREST, MOST LIBERAL ONE-SIDED OFFER, EVER MADE.** When I have confidence enough in my treatment to send it to you this way, I know you'll **BE WILLING TO TRY IT AT MY EXPENSE—THAT'S ALL I ASK.** Don't send a penny in your letter, **NOT EVEN A POSTAGE STAMP;** just your name and address and where to send the treatment. Address your letter to me personally, like this:

DR. H. MICHELL DeWERTH,
180 Lexoid Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTE—Every suffering reader should write at once for Dr. DeWerth's wonderful treatment. The remedies he sends have helped thousands to cure themselves at home. The fact that he sends a full treatment, to try free, instead of samples as others do, not only shows his confidence in the treatment, but also that he is a fair, just, broad, liberal, honest man, as well, and worthy of the utmost confidence. It seems now that any one who continues to suffer, with this wonderful treatment, that is helping thousands, within their reach, to try free, at his expense, has no right to complain.

"Perfectly Cured."

Gentlemen: I suppose you will be glad to hear that I no longer suffer with kidney trouble and that your medicine has completely cured me. I feel fine and have no more symptoms of kidney trouble. If this testimonial will be of any benefit to other sufferers, you have my full permission to publish same. I will answer all letters addressed to me from those that wish to learn the wonderful curative properties of your medicine. I am

Yours respectfully,
J. E. BOATS.
Zion Grove, Pa.

"A Well Man Again."

THE LEXOID CO.

Gentlemen: When I first tried the LEXOID treatment I had no faith in it, but can now recommend it to any one who has kidney and bladder trouble as I had. I suffered with my back. It pained me so I could not rest nights, and my bladder was so I could hardly get my water started, but thanks to the LEXOID medicine, I can say I am a well man again, what I couldn't say for a number of years. I am 75 years old and don't have an ache or a pain anywhere. Thanks to LEXOID for it, and also to Doctor DeWerth for the interest he has taken in my case.

I can recommend LEXOID to any one who is suffering as I did, for I am sure it will help them.

You have the privilege to use this if it will help anyone that is suffering as I did, for I have told everyone that I have met. I remain your friend and patient,

Yours truly,
JOHN BEAN
Kimball, Minn.

"Perfectly Cured."

Dear Doctor—I write this to let you know what the LEXOID treatment has done for me. When I commenced the treatment I was suffering from a severe lame back. It acted like a catch after sitting down for a little while it would take me several minutes to straighten up. I also had a pain in the back between [illegible] in the legs. My urine was thick and [illegible] with sediment like brick dust and there was a sharp stinging pain at the neck of the bladder, but after taking the treatment I commenced on the 24th of June and I quit the first of September and the pains are all gone, and my urine is clear and has a pleasant odor, and my joints are better and I feel perfectly cured. I know my kidneys are in better shape than they have been for years.

Respectfully,
ALEX JOHN M[illegible]KETT,
Newark, Cal.

"Lexoid Did Cure Me."

THE LEXOID CO.

Gentlemen: Some time ago I wrote you in regard to my health. I will say that I feel as well as a man can feel at my age. I am in my [illegible] year. I can say when I applied to you for treatment I was suffering with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I took LEXOID treatment for two months. When I commenced with LEXOID I weighed about 148. After two months' treatment I weighed 162 pounds. I haven't used a thing to cure me of kidney trouble but LEXOID. In times gone by I have used a [illegible] of kidney tablets, but I received no cure. When I took LEXOID it began to cure me. I will say that LEXOID did cure me, and anyone who wants a letter from me will get one by sending a stamp. I am a [illegible].

Yours with respect,
SAMUEL BROWN,
No. Limington, Me.

LATER.

H. M. DeWerth.

Dear Doctor: Since I took your treatment last spring I have been well and happy as a man can be with good health. All that bothers me now is getting good enough to eat. The last report that I [illegible] showed that I [illegible] and I [illegible]. Thanks to you and the LEXOID. THAT is what helped me. Yours with good wishes,

[illegible]
SAMUEL BROWN,
No. Limington, Me.

"Well As I Ever Was."

Dear Sir—Yours of the 12th at hand. Will say that I am glad of the opportunity to help anyone who is suffering as I was, so will send you a statement of my case from beginning.

Two years ago I went to Colorado and while constructing a telephone line across one of the deserts there had to drink the alkali water of the place. It affected my stomach, then my kidneys, and finally put me in a condition that I had to quit work. I came home and continued to grow from bad to worse. I took treatment from several Doctors here, and Doctors of Kansas City also, with very indifferent results. All these men agreed on one point, that I was all along with tuberculosis of the kidneys. I was reduced in flesh from 175 pounds to 130 pounds, and was very weak; everything I ate or drank caused me a great deal of distress. In fact, I thought my time was not for long.

About three months ago I saw an ad from a paper concerning LEXOID treatment, and thought to try it [illegible] no harm, so I sent for a trial treatment. I took it and at the end of [illegible] notice a marked improvement [illegible] the end of three [illegible] as well as I ever was. I [illegible] anything I want, and [illegible]

[illegible]
R. F. CHANDLER, Iantha, Mo.

"Effective in Its Cure."

Dear Sir—I had rheumatism and kidney trouble for at least 10 years. I tried everything that I could get hold of. At times I had [illegible] in my shoulders and neck. I have worked day after day in [illegible]. About two months ago I began taking LEXOID [illegible] and now I feel like a new man altogether.

LEXOID is indeed a fine home treatment [illegible] to take and most effective [illegible] I [illegible] permit you to use my letter [illegible] it may be a help to some other sufferer.

Yours truly,
E. J. RANDALL,
R. F. D. No. 1. Pattonville, Texas.

"In Bed With Rheumatism."

Dear Sir—When I started your treatment I was nearer dead than alive, had been confined to my bed with rheumatism for several weeks, and could find no relief no matter what I used. Had almost given up to die when I commenced the LEXOID treatment. In a few days I was feeling better and continued to feel better, and now I can truthfully say that I am entirely well, free from all pain and suffering. I hope and pray there are many others who are afflicted as I was that will try the LEXOID treatment, get well and be happy [illegible]. I will never cease to thank you for what you [illegible] [illegible] glad to [illegible] LEXOID treatment [illegible]

MRS. SARAH A. [illegible]
[illegible], Ia.

Dr. DeWerth Has Hundreds More of Just Such Letters on File in His Offices.

EASTER CARDS

You can see them now better than later. You can stand at the counter and not be jostled—no elbows against your sides; better opportunity to move about and examine the tokens than when the crowd comes.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

KNOX HATS

Can't say too much for the Spring styles. The value is there, the style is there; fresh, new, beautiful. The question that the feathers ask is: "Why don't you take me?"—$10.00 to $35.00.

THE SHEPARD SEMI-ANNUAL NOTION SALE

The qualities, prices and varieties that have come to represent the **SHEPARD** standard could not fail to win the preference of frugal people.

"NOTIONS"—The word has grown amazingly broad and inclusive in its application. Arising needs develop new NOTIONS. Article after article has been added, until the assortment is almost without limit.

If you don't like crowds, sit quietly at home and leisurely make out a list of what you want, mail it to us, and we will deliver the goods by electric, gasolene, or horse power—or parcel post them to you. *But we prefer to have you come*

We are alert in our watch of this wonderfully progressive interest—no shortcomings — **COMPLETENESS** and **SATISFACTION,** always.

Dressmakers, who absorb great quantities of **NOTIONS,** are the largest and steadiest purchasers at our counters. That fact is a tribute to their money-wise discrimination, as well as to our leadership.

WE

Guard the stocks closely.
Never admit trash of any kind.
Stand between you and shams.

THE ENTIRE
THOROUGHFARE WILL
BE SURRENDERED
TO NOTIONS

YOU

Know our NOTION Store.
Know its practical advantages.
Confirm the claims we make.

PINS AND NEEDLES

Pin Cubes, containing 144 pins, jet, white and assorted colors; value 12½c; sale price.......**7c**

Kirby Beard English Pins, value 10c to 15c; sale price.........**8¢**

Mourning Pins, in boxes, value 2c a box . . . 10 boxes **8¢**

Pin Sheets, black, white and assorted colors, value 5c a paper; sale price.. ....2 for **5¢**

Dressmakers' Pins, half-pound boxes, value 25c; sale price..**15¢**

English Pins, 600 count, value 5c; sale price.....................**4¢**

English Pins, 400 count; sale price . . ..2 for **5¢**

Safety Pins, "Clinton," "Victoria" and "Stewarts," value 5c a card; sale price...............2 for **5¢**

Milward's Sewing Needles, value 5c a paper; sale price...2 for **5¢**

Invisible Hair Pins, assorted sizes in cabinets, value 5c; sale price.................3 for **10¢**

Wire Hair Pins, straight or crimped, value 5c paper, sale price...................2 for **5¢**

Hair Pins, large size, heavy and invisible, value 5c cabinet; sale price...... . ...3 for **10¢**

SUPPORTERS

"Velvet Grip" and "Lindsay Sew-on" White Supporters, value 12½c a pair.........3 pairs **25¢**

White Sew-on Supporters, made of heavy suspender elastic, with rubber button, value 10c; sale price...............4 pairs **25¢**

Pin-on Supporters, with rubber button, black, blue, pink, for women and misses, value 15c; sale price. ... . .. **10¢**

Satin Pad Garters, black, blue, white, value 25c; sale price .**19¢**

DRESS SHIELDS

Light-Weight Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4, value 10c a pair...4 pairs **25¢**

"Zephyrweight" Shields, washable, every pair warranted, sizes 2, 3, 4, values 15c and 17c pair; sale price...........2 pairs **25¢**

Silk-Covered Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4, regular value 20c and 25c pair........ ..... .2 pairs **25¢**

SEWING SILKS

Black Silk, pure dye, standard quality, size A-O, 1-oz. spools, value 75c; sale price..**43¢**

Belding's "Prize Medal" Silk, black and white, all sizes, value 60c spool; sale price.. ..**40¢**

"Eureka" Black Silk, pure dye, best quality, sizes A B O, value 60c spool, sale price.**39¢**

Silk, black, white, navy, brown and slate, size A, large spool, value 25c sale price.....**20¢**

Silk, black and white, put up expressly for dressmaking, value 25c spool; sale price.**18¢**

Silk, black only, for hand or machine use, sizes A-B-O, large spools, value 15c; sale price ....**10¢**

Our Best Silk, black, white and colors, 100-yard spools, value 10c; sale price **75c dozen,** or, each..................................**7¢**

Sewing Silk, Keswick & Springfield make, black, white and colors, 100-yard spools, value 5c; sale price..................3 for **10¢**

Darning Silk, black, white and tan, value 5c; sale price............ ....3 for **10¢**

BEST NOTIONS
AT MUCH LESS THAN OUR USUAL PRICES

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLIES

Best grade of Needles for Standard, Singer, New Home, Shepard, White, Wheeler & Wilson Domestic, Davis, Wilcox & Gibbs and Household Machines, a dozen......**12¢**

9¢ for 15c Henderson's Stainless Oil.

16¢ for 25c Henderson's Stainless Oil.

15¢ for 20c Full-Length Machine Belts.

10¢ for 25c "Star" Needle Threader.

TAPE, BRAID, BINDING, BELTING

English Tape, white, ¼ to 1 inch wide, 10 yards, values 8c to 15c; sale price.....................**5¢**

White Tape, half-inch wide, 24-yard pieces, value 12½c; sale price ....**5¢**

India Block Tape, assorted widths, value 8c; sale price.....3 for **5¢**

Weighted Tape, black and white, value 10c yard; sale price....**6¢**

Lingerie Braid, blue, pink, white, 10-yard pieces, value 10c; sale price...............4 for **25¢**

Featherstitched Braid, white and colored; sale price..........**5¢**

Embroidery Braids and Insertions, in colors, 6-yard pieces, value 25c; sale price. . . ..**15¢**

Taffeta Binding, our best quality, black and white, value 15c; sale price ....**11¢**

Silk Taffeta Binding, 5¼ line, black and white, value 12½c; sale price ....**9¢**

Silk Taffeta Binding, 5¼ line, staple colors, value 12½c; sale price ....**9¢**

Prussian Binding, best quality, black and white, 9-yard pieces, value 25c; sale price.......**18¢**

Prussian Binding, good quality, black and white, value 19c; sale price ....**12¢**

Curvus Binding, black and white, 12-yard pieces, value 35c; sale price ....**20¢**

Double Silk Serge Belting, black and white, 9-yard pieces.
⅞ in., value 65c; sale price..**50¢**
1 in., value 75c; sale price...**55¢**

Grosgrain Silk Belting, best quality, black and white.
2 in., value 25c yd.; sale price.**17¢**
2½ in., val. 30c yd.; sale price.**20¢**

Grosgrain Cotton Belting, black and white.
1½ & 2 in., val. 10c; sale price..**5¢**
2½ & 3 in., val. 12½c; sale price **6¢**

DRESSMAKERS' SHEARS
NICKEL PLATED
Every Pair Fully Warranted

Worth **50c** and **75c.** Sale price.....**39c**

Stork Embroidery Scissors, 3½ and 4 inches, value 50c; sale price ....**39¢**

Steel Scissors, 3½ to 6 inches, value 25c; sale price.......**19¢**

Embroidery Scissors, gilt handles, 2½ inches, value 19c; sale price . . ..**15¢**

Steel Nail Files, assorted lengths, value 10c; sale price.........**7¢**

Two-Hundred-Yard Spools
CLARK'S O. N. T. COATS' WILLIMANTIC
Black and White
Value **5c,** Sale Price
3 SPOOLS FOR 10c

Five-Hundred-Yard Spools
BASTING COTTON
Value **4c,** Sale Price
4 SPOOLS FOR 10c

Kerr's Black
LUSTRE THREAD
Value **12½c,** Sale Price
3 SPOOLS FOR 25c

Linen-finished
BLACK THREAD
Value **5c,** Sale Price
2 SPOOLS FOR 5c

Merrick's and O. N. T.
DARNING COTTON
White, Black, Tan,
Value **3c,** Sale Price
3 SPOOLS FOR 5c

DEXTER'S
DARNING COTTON
Black, White and Colors
Value **3c,** Sale Price
6 SPOOLS FOR 10c

Mercerized
DARNING COTTON
Black, White, Tan, Slate
Value **5c,** Sale Price
3 SPOOLS FOR 10c

WAXED
DENTAL FLOSS
Value **10c,** Sale Price
4 SPOOLS FOR 25c

MISCELLANEOUS

Whatever other retailers may do, you will always find us resolute and firm in the policy of keeping out inferior grades. Our pride is centred in giving REAL values.

Thimbles—Celluloid or German silver—value 5c.........2 for **5¢**

Kid Curlers, all colors and sizes, value 8c, 10c, 15c; sale price..**6¢**

Tape Measures, 60 inches long, value 5c, sale price...3 for **10¢**

Stitched Sateen Tape Measure, 60 inches long, value 10c, sale price ....**5¢**

Vienna Oval Hat Elastic, black and white, 12 yard pieces, value 25c; sale price .... **10¢**

Darning Eggs, natural wood, value 5c; sale price.......2 for **5¢**

Shoe Laces, 1, 1¼ and 1½ yards long, value 10c dozen; sale price . ...**5¢**

Black Silk Shoe Laces, value 20c pair; sale price.............**15¢**

Tailors' Chalk, box containing 72 pieces, value 25c, sale price.**18¢**

Ironing Wax with handle, value 15c dozen; sale price.........**8¢**

Nickel-plated Spool Stands, value 15c; sale price..............**10¢**

Dress Weights, sizes 3, 4, 5, box containing 100; sale price...**40¢**

Tomato Pin Cushions, value 5c; sale price........ ....3 for **10¢**

Warren's Silk-Covered Featherbone, 12-yard boxes, value $1.00; sale price... ....**69¢**

All-over Hair Nets, large size, three shades of brown, value 15c; sale price.............3 for **25¢**

Collar Supporters, Keitel's and real whalebone, white only, value 10c card; sale price..........**5¢**

Removable and Spiral Collar Supporters, value 5c; sale price................ 3 for **10¢**

Celluloid Collar Supporters, value 5c; sale price.........3 for **10¢**

Dust Cloths, large size, value 20c; sale price............2 for **25¢**

Dust Caps, an assortment of patterns, value 10c; sale price................4 for **25¢**

Asbestos Iron Holders, best quality, value 5c; sale price..3 for **10¢**

Folding Coat Hangers, nickel plated, value 10c each; sale price................4 for **25¢**

Net Foundation Collars, value 5c; sale price............3 for **10¢**

Elastic Sanitary Belts; small, medium and large, value 25c; sale price .. .. **19¢**

Sanitary Skirt Protector, value 25c; sale price...............**19¢**

Cable Cord, black and white, large balls, value 60c; sale price . .. .**45¢**

"EUREKA" HOOKS-AND-EYES— White and black, value 3c a card; sale price.................... **3 FOR 5c**

HOOKS-AND-EYES— Black and white, 2 dozen extra loops, value 5c card; sale price.................... **3 FOR 10c**

INVISIBLE HOOKS-AND-EYES— Black and white, value 5c a card; sale price.................... **3 FOR 10c**

LINING SPECIALS

17c for 25c Italian Cloth, 36. in., black and colors.
65c for 75c Guaranteed Satin, 36 in., all colors.
75c for $1.00 Yarn-dyed Black Satin, 36 in.

REMNANTS ½ PRICE

Satins—Sateens—Percalines—Lawns—Venetians—Canvas and Cambric.

NOTICE

We've had a general sweep up and clean out of all Silks that lagged—and some that didn't lag. The trade current that's been surging through the store carried them out. But there'll be no lull—because

SPRING SILKS GREET YOU

BROCHE CREPES Are conspicuous—softly crinkly; light, airy and classic in their draping grace. There's a quiet, elegant billowness about Crepe that few other Silks can equal. For modest richness these Broche Crepes fill a niche almost their own—40 to 42 inches wide...**$2.00** and **$3.50**

BROCADED SATIN—Used alone or in combination with plain contrasting or concording color—36 inches wide..........................**$1.50, $2.00** and **$2.50**

CHARMEUSE—Think of Charmeuse perfection and then look—beauties you never suspected. Don't make up your mind by the price-tags. It's your good fortune that there *are* such **$1.50, $2.00** and **$2.95** Charmeuses.

There isn't a weak spot in the SHEPARD Silk Store. Latest spinnings and tintings turning up there every day, almost. An all-the-time flood of freshness and brightness.

THE SHEPARD DRESS GOODS FULL RANKS FOR SPRING

We can't do them justice with newspaper talk. Such color blendings and contrasts! Such weaving! Art studies. No fuzz and fuss about these European and American novelty fabrics. Distinct styles, every one rich, charming.

TWO-TONED STRIPED SUITINGS—50 inches wide—soft brown, gray and blue shades. Just a touch of dashiness in the effect—good, honest stuff, at. **$1.35**

PEBLIM EPONGE— Plain and stripes; singly or combined it makes a dress full of beauty surprises Nell rose, gold brown, old blue and black; 52 inches wide.......**$3.00**

BORDERED VOILES—One season teaches another—that's why Voiles are lovelier this year than last. And such colors—nile, gold, lavender, tan, old blue and mais; 46 inches wide.....................................**$3.25**

CHANGEABLE BORDERED POPLINS— The dressy, ribby and cordy woven delicacy that wears so well—and the glinting of the chasing tints adds interest—brown-and-green, rose-and-reseda, helio-and-myrtle: 46 inches wide.................................. ....**$3.50**

GLACE POPLINS—Vivid with decorative floral borders—patterns that out-Persian the Persianest you ever saw—blue-and-brown, rose-and-moss green, old blue-and-tan; 46 inches wide.....................................**$5.00**

SHEPHERD CHECKS—Replete with Scotch and English solidity and substance. Ideal for land or sea. Whatever style you please. Keep the *need* in mind. The choosing will be easy.

41 inches wide, at......**$1.00**
47 inches wide, at......**$1.25**
54 inches wide, at......**$1.75**
54 inches wide, at......**$2.00**

BED PUFFS

THREE GREAT SPECIALS

80 BED PUFFS, filled with clean, carded cotton, covered with silkoline, choice designs.......**$2.00**

40 BED PUFFS, filled with fluffy wool, both sides covered with figured French sateen with plain border, value $5.00; special.**$3.50**

50 BED PUFFS, filled with pure wool, one side covered with Cheney's figured silk with plain border, reverse side covered with plain silk, value $7.50; special **$5.00**

BED SPREADS

48 Satin-finished Scalloped-edged Spreads, cut corners, size 90x100 inches; special at.........**$3.45**

36 Fine Scalloped-edged Spreads, cut corners, large enough for full-sized bed, slight imperfections, value $5.00; special.......**$3.95**

A good Spread may be or may not be a mite wrong. A little dust rubs in and for that mere speck of a spot you save $1.05.

BLANKETS

There's a buzz through Blankets. Business hardly ever lags. When you buy here your profit isn't nebulous. The motive of the following offerings is to make *good* business better:

OUR "JOHNSTON" BLANKET
50 PER CENT WOOL
Full bed size, pink or blue borders — one of the Shepard standbys **$3.50**

OUR "FALMOUTH" BLANKET
65 PER CENT WOOL
Large size, pink or blue borders; soft, luxurious and warmthful **$4.00**

GOLDEN FLEECE BLANKET
75 PER CENT WOOL
Woven of fine California yarn—big, tuck-in size; pink, blue, yellow borders **$5.00**

$5.75 BLANKETS $4.75
Only 28 pairs. Heavy Western fleece, full size, weight five pounds, pink or blue borders.

$7.00 BLANKETS $5.75
Only 22 pairs. Fine selected wool, finished with white ribbon binding four inches wide; size 78x84 inches.

THE SHEPARD NEW STORE FOR CHILDREN IS READY

You will now find the **CHILDREN'S** store a half block nearer Tremont Street.

YOUR CHILD'S DRESS—What shall it be? Easy to ask, hard to answer. But we have answered it for you. We've never before had so much in garments for the little ones to make mothers exclaim with delight. New things—and pretty things—till you wonder who thought them all out. How shall we tell you of them, or even name them? Won't try. Only dodge about here and there; take at random and pass on with an urgent invitation for you to come and see them.

Infants' White Slips and Dresses, Dutch neck, yoke and Bishop models..........................**50¢** to **$4.95**

Children's Wash Dresses, made of gingham, chambray or crash; Russian, waist and middy models; sizes 2 to 6 years.......................................**50¢** to **$3.95**

Girls' Wash Dresses, all the new effects in checks, plaids and stripes, gored or pleated skirts; sizes 6 to 14 years; exceptional values at.................................**$2.95**

Children's, Girls' and Junior Misses' White Dresses, trimmed with laces and embroideries. Dainty, graceful styles for all occasions; prices range from..................**$1.95** to **$15.00**

GLOVES, UMBRELLAS AND TOILET GOODS

AT HOME TO YOU MONDAY IN THE SHEPARD NEW STORE

"RELIABLE" GLOVES

Casting about for a trade-name to fit our Gloves we chose "**RELIABLE**" and had the word, in its relation to Gloves, copyrighted.

We have a legal monopoly of the strong adjective. The character of our Gloves justifies the appropriation. Here are special values to introduce the **SHEPARD** New Store for Gloves. They are without rivalry.

Women's "Reliable" One-Clasp Cape Gloves, prixseams, spear back, several shades of tan; special at.............................**85¢**

Women's "Reliable" Sixteen-Button Imported White Kid Mousquetaire Gloves, overseam sewn; special at **$1.95**

Men's "Reliable" Cape Gloves, prixseams, spear back, several shades of tan; a splendid quality; special at......................**75¢**

Children's "Reliable" Cape Gloves, prixseams, broad model; sizes for children from 1 to 17 years; special at......................**$1.00**

UMBRELLAS

They are settled in the new home—but not for long. Scores will surely hie hence as soon as the following has been read and assimilated by prudent people.

Women's Silk Umbrellas, black, blue, green and red, mission wood, silver and gun metal handles, silk case and tassel to match; value $3.00; special..........................**$1.95**

Men's Silk Umbrellas, mounted on fine, strong paragon frames, plain or silver-trimmed mission or boxwood handles; values $3.00 and $4.00; special..................................**$2.50**

Children's Umbrellas, sturdy American taffeta, horn, mission and boxwood handles, case and tassel to match; value $1.50; special **$1.00**

There are many other Umbrellas for you to see, and the ones at higher prices are relatively as great values as the foregoing.

TOILET GOODS

They are now arranged in the new store and occupy about double the space they did formerly.

PEROXIDE, 16-ounce bottle; visualize the size—generous isn't it? Regular price 19c; special ....**9¢**

COTTON, Antiseptic Absorbent Cotton. It should always be kept handy in home or hospital; pound package; value 25c; special ....**17¢**

RUBBER HOT WATER BOTTLES, red or chocolate colored, every one guaranteed for a year; 2- and 3- quart sizes; value $1.25 and $1.50; special ....**59¢**

HAIR BRUSHES—Samples of imported makes, ebony, rose and light-tinted woods, solid back, pure bristles; values $1.25 to $2.50; special.............................**95¢**

Complete assortment of **SHEPARD "PURITAN" TOILET ARTICLES.**

WASH GOODS

The Shepard Wash Goods Store is three floors up. Bear it in mind. You can't go there without finding something to your advantage. Don't think of what *has been,* judge now.

MERCERIZED BROCADED POPLINS—28 inches wide. The figures are in self colors, value 37½c; special..............**25c**

LOOM GOLD MESSALINE—A refined silk-finished cotton with foulard patterns, 28 inches wide; special..............**29¢**

NON-CRUSH LINEN SUITING—36 inches wide—all the newest colors. Nothing better for suits or dresses............**59¢**

10¢ for 17c White Mercerized Nainsook—40 inches wide.

11¢ for 19c White Mercerized Poplins with self-colored stripes, 28 inches wide.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

In shifting the stocks we have at last contrived to get all the Men's, Women's and Children's Knit Underwear in the *same* section. This means greater convenience for you—and us.

Women's Peeler Cotton Union Suits, hand-trimmed, regular and extra sizes, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, worth $1.00 and $1.35; choice............**69¢**

Misses' Bleached Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, worth 50c and 58c; choice ....**28¢**

SPECIAL OFFERING OF 450 PAIR

SCRIM AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS

Many are our own private patterns and cannot be seen anywhere else. Some of the marquisettes are beautifully hand-drawn and others are trimmed with strong, artistic linen lace.

THEY ARE WORTH FROM $2.00 TO $6.00. CHOICE $1.25 TO $4.50 PAIR

SLIP COVERS, WINDOW SHADES, WALL PAPERS, AWNINGS

Place Your Orders With Us Before the Height of the Season.

Our experts will gladly submit original sketches, ideas and estimates for all kinds of furnishings and interior decorations

RATTAN AND WILLOW FURNITURE

Very few people know much about them. Do you? The variety here is complete; prices are for the thrifty. That's true all through the SHEPARD stores.

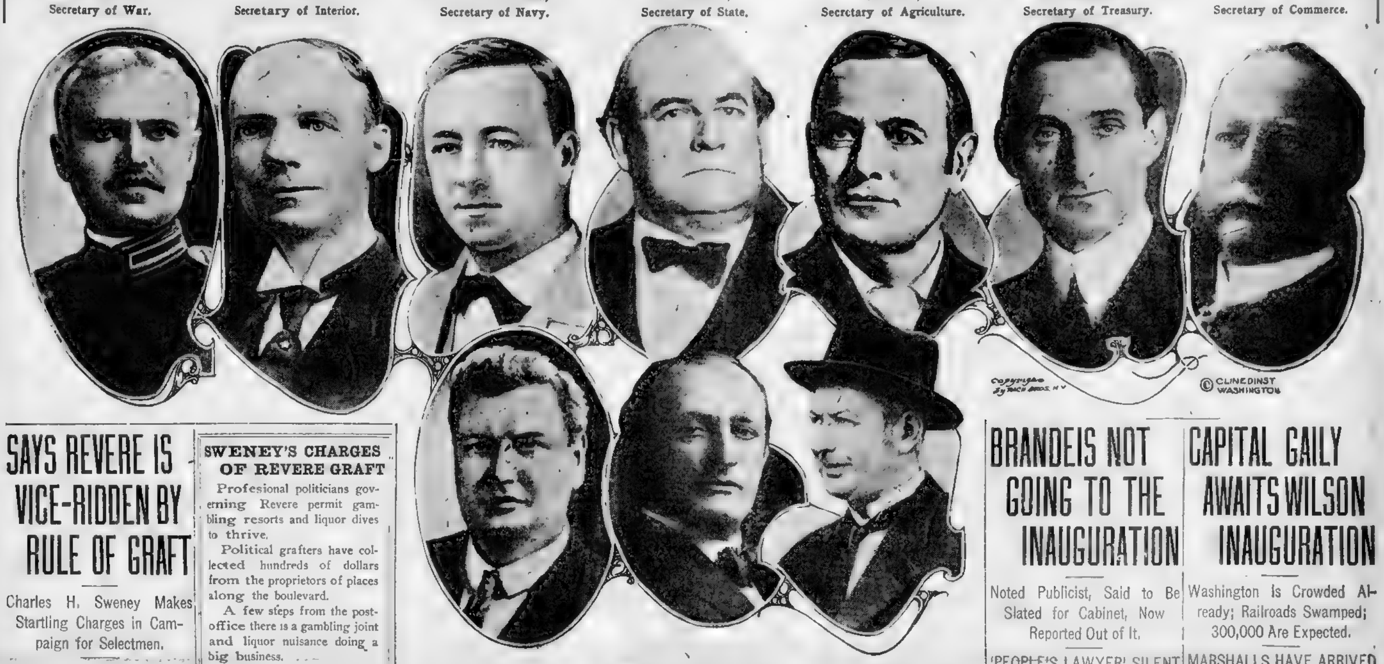
WANT ADS AND REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET PART IV.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913

The Wilson Cabinet--As It Looks to Close Advisers of the President-Elect

COL. G. W. GOETHALS, 53, of New York, Secretary of War.
E. L. NORRIS, 46, of Montana, Secretary of Interior.
JOSEPHUS DANIELS, 49, of North Carolina, Secretary of Navy.
WILLIAM J. BRYAN, 51, of Nebraska, Secretary of State.
OBADIAH GARDNER, 59, of Maine, Secretary of Agriculture.
W. G. M'ADOO, 48, of New York, Secretary of Treasury.
WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, 55, of New York, Secretary of Commerce.



W. B. WILSON, 49, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of Labor.
JAMES C. M'REYNOLDS, 49, of Tennessee, Attorney-General.
A. S. BURLESON, 48, of Texas, Postmaster-General.

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SAYS REVERE IS VICE-RIDDEN BY RULE OF GRAFT

Charles H. Sweney Makes Startling Charges in Campaign for Selectmen.

CHALLENGE, BRING PROOF

REVERE—that town just a little east of Boston, where Boston folk go on hot Sundays in Summer to catch a breath of cool, invigorating sea air—will have a town election on Monday, March 3

Don't think for a moment that Revere is merely a place where you can shoot the chutes for a dime or purchase a glass of pink lemonade for five cents. Not a bit of it. There are in that town nearly 6,000 bona fide voters And there is some hubbub this year over the election. There are nearly twenty candidates for the Board of Selectmen.

You can hear town officials being cooked, boiled and roasted alive (verbally) on every street corner.

Produce Evidence, Says Chief.

"There is nothing in these charges of corruption," says C. P. Chainey, acting Chief of Police. "If there are any illegal resorts in this town, and these candidates have evidence, why don't they bring the evidence to police headquarters? We will stamp them out. They are dealing with glittering generalities. Not a one of them will make good."

There are three big questions to be decided at the election on March 3. They are:

Whether the town will vote for license. Whether liquor saloons alleged to be running will be permitted to exist.

Whether the various town departments will be run on an economic basis.

All of the candidates have promised reforms.

Louis E. Vincent says he is able, aggressive and fearless. He claims to be the candidate for the Board of Selectmen who has a tempered backbone. Just what a tempered backbone is, in the vernacular of the medical profession, Mr. Vincent does not state

Fruit Salad on the Stump.

Then there is Mr. Charles Garbutt, who lives at Beachmont. Mr. Garbutt has injected something new in political campaigns in Revere—namely hot chocolate and fruit salad.

"Both are conducive to good government," says Mr. Garbutt. The Garbutt Club is composed of twenty-five hustling youngsters, who drink chocolate and eat fruit salad every evening. "Out with the grafters. Down with booze. Let joy and peace reign in Revere." Those are the slogans of the Garbutt Club.

Charles H. Sweney lives at Revere Beach. That is called Precinct 2. Mr. Sweney says some awful sassy things about his town. He is a candidate for the Board of Selectmen. His charming wife, who is very handsome, is his secretary. When an AMERICAN reporter called at his home, No. 611 Beach street, Mrs. Sweney was busily engaged addressing circular letters. She is just as ea

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SWENEY'S CHARGES OF REVERE GRAFT

Professional politicians governing Revere permit gambling resorts and liquor dives to thrive.

Political grafters have collected hundreds of dollars from the proprietors of places along the boulevard.

A few steps from the post-office there is a gambling joint and liquor nuisance doing a big business.

A certain club operates a high class gambling resort during the Summer months and is protected by certain town officials—*From statement of Charles H. Sweney.*

Taft Spends a Sad Day in Farewell

A Handshake and a Word of Cheer for His Associates at White House on Last Saturday.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Taft was engaged in the saddest duty of his years in the White House today when he spent the afternoon saying farewell to his associates The President had a genial handshake and a word of good wishes for the multitude who called to wish him God speed

He also made his last public appearance at the Knights of Columbus banquet. The next time he appears in public will be in his historic ride down the avenue with President-elect Wilson when he receives the plaudits of the population, for on the return trip it is the new President who will bow to the cheers.

Late in the afternoon the President visited the Press Club to say farewell to the newspaper men of Washington. Afterward he went to the University Club to spend the remainder of the evening. He was the first president of the club

TVEITMORE IS FREED.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Olav F. Tveitmoe of San Francisco and Peter Smith of Cleveland, imprisoned dynamite conspirators, were ordered released from the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here today following approval of their bonds. Tveitmoe's bail is $60,000 and Smith's $40,000

The Time--Now
The Place—
Ask for
The Ad Taker

Main 5180

Miss Ad Taker will tell you why it pays to place your ads in the American

WEBB BILL IS LAW; VETO IS OVERRIDDEN

House Follows Lead of Senate and Nullifies President's Action by 244-95 Vote.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—By a vote of 244 to 95 the House today overrode President Taft's veto of the Webb bill prohibiting interstate shipment of liquors for general sale into prohibition territory Yesterday the Senate also overrode the veto and the bill now becomes a law.

This is the first veto of the President that has not been sustained by Congress. Attempts have been made to override other vetoes, but there has been a failure to get the required two-thirds majority in either the House or the Senate.

The Webb bill carries heavy penalties in fines and imprisonment for those engaged in the manufacture of liquors and beer who ship into dry States or districts for the purpose of sale.

The purpose of the law is to break up the "blind tigers" and like illegal methods for the distribution of liquors in the prohibition States. President Taft vetoed the bill on the ground of unconstitutionality.

HAS BELMONT PORTRAIT.

Countess Unable to Sell Hastily Done Canvass.

NEWPORT, March 1.—The much heralded personage, the Countess Lwoff-Parlaghy, sent her representative, Mr. Lius, to Newport the other day to reclaim a painting of August Belmont at "By-the-Sea" on Bellevue avenue, which she brought to Newport last August, fully expecting to be able to sell to the great financier and turf man. In this the Countess was apparently unsuccessful. She has now removed the canvas, which was done in a very hurried manner. The Princess is a Russian portrait artist, who came to America in 1908 with a string of servants little less than a mile long.

WANT "LIFER" PARDONED.

Petition for Palmer Child Slayer to Be Heard Wednesday.

A hearing will be given Wednesday morning at the State House by the Pardon Committee of the Governor's Council on the petition of Bishop Lawrence and others for the pardon of Edward F. Costello of Palmer, who was sentenced April 9, 1891, to life imprisonment for the murder of his child.

The man was a brakeman and had lost a leg in an accident. He became morose. In a fit of jealousy he fired a shot at his wife. It killed the child. He was under the influence of liquor at the time. Costello is a model prisoner.

"TAKE YOUR FUR COAT FOR INAUGURATION," EXPERT TELLS WILSON

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., March 1—Uncle Horace Johnson, the hoary headed seer who predicted the blizzard that overwhelmed Washington the day Taft took office, despite the weather bureau's prediction of "fair," is out with some advice to President-elect Wilson.

It is: "Mr. Wilson, take along your fur coat to Washington. You will need it."

Uncle Horace, who is in his eighty-ninth year, is no tyro. He has been forecasting for seventy-five years.

Hikers Clamorous and Noisy, Says Gibbons

Cardinal Annoyed by Reports That in Receiving Suffragists He Indorsed Cause.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 1.—"Noisy, clamorous and spectacular" were the terms used by Cardinal Gibbons in describing the recent visit of the hiking suffragists to this city. He was speaking before the woman's auxiliary of the St. Raphael Institute here when the annual meeting was in progress. He said

"I wish to say a few words of unstinted praise in behalf of the noble and modest women who have devoted their lives to the sisterhood and the service and uplift of the poor

"Here we have true women, women who know their place. Then look at the other picture in contrast On one hand we see good accomplished in a quiet, modest way. On the other, we see the noisy, clamorous and spectacular way of other women, and as an example of this I point to the hikers who were among you a few days ago."

10,000 SUFFRAGISTS MARCH TOMORROW

Historic Tableaux to Be Feature of Great Demonstration at Capital.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—With suffragists stepping off almost every train, with two special train loads of suffragists due tomorrow from New York, in addition to big marching delegations of women due from the South and adjoining States, it looks as though the much-heralded parade for Monday afternoon would fulfil the highest expectations of the parade committee It is expected that 10,000 women will be in line.

The last instructions have been given to the "petticoat" cavalry, the Indian maidens have polished up their beaded gowns, the numerous bands have orders to play their most inspiring march music, and everything is in readiness for the great procession of women down Pennsylvania avenue, when the gun on Capitol Hill booms the announcement at promptly 2 o'clock for the suffrage army to get under way.

The final details of preparation for the big national suffrage event were disposed of this afternoon with a dress rehearsal of the participants in the beautiful tableaux, to be given on the Treasury steps and on the Plaza fronting the Government building.

Washington society is keen with curiosity over this feature of the big suffrage demonstration, particularly the beautiful society girls who will represent the barefoot dancers.

This will be the most magnificent feature of the whole afternoon suffrage program, which concludes with a big mass meeting at Continental Hall, which well-known speakers will address.

The American at Inauguration

The AMERICAN has sent a corps of special writers to Washington to report for AMERICAN readers the big suffrage parade and the inauguration ceremonies.

NELLIE BLY, the famous woman reporter, will march in the suffrage parade on Monday and will describe this great event.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES the celebrated political writer, will tell of the statesmen, their sayings and doings, at the inauguration.

ELIAS A. McQUAID, the AMERICAN'S special writer, will tell in his usual breezy fashion the part that Massachusetts and other New England folks play at the inauguration.

ANDREW R. KELLEY will accompany the city Democratic leaders and will write of their part in the great Democratic day of days.

"DICK" SEARS, the AMERICAN'S photographer, will photograph all the big events and important people

THE BEST STORIES AND THE BEST PICTURES OF THE INAUGURATION AND THE SUFFRAGE PARADE WILL BE FOUND IN THE AMERICAN.

BRANDEIS NOT GOING TO THE INAUGURATION

Noted Publicist, Said to Be Slated for Cabinet, Now Reported Out of It.

'PEOPLE'S LAWYER' SILENT

LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, who various reports have said to be slated for a place in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet is not going to Washington for the inauguration ceremonies. With his wife and two daughters he will remain quietly at home and attend to his every day duties.

Later reports [illegible] that [illegible] William C. Redfield will be Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

The fact that influential Democrats the country over are trying to prevent his selection as Secretary of Commerce will not interfere with the Brandeis work-a-day plan

Nor will it interfere with Mrs. Brandeis, who will be busy in the Brandeis home in this place, devoting her time to her household duties. Miss Susan Brandeis will attend her classes at Bryn Mawr, and Miss Elizabeth Brandeis her school duties in Brookline

Mr. Brandeis refuses to discuss the Cabinet question. The Brooklyn Eagle makes the unqualified announcement that Representative William C. Redfield of Brooklyn has been offered, and has accepted, the position of Secretary of Commerce.

BOSTON SUFFRAGISTS OFF TO THE CAPITAL FOR INAUGURAL PAGEANT

On to Washington! was the all-day-long slogan of Boston's fair suffragists yesterday, and despite the rain another good-sized contingent of women who will represent the old Bay State in the inaugural parade Tuesday slipped out of town bound for the capital.

At the Boston suffrage headquarters it was estimated that about 100 Massachusetts women will be represented in the State delegation which on inaugural day morn will gather and form on South Capitol street between D and C streets, Washington.

Massachusetts, according to the suffrage headquarters here will have a striking and strong representation with its delegates each wearing a wide yellow sash from shoulder to waist bearing the words Massachusetts in large black letters

Miss Margaret Foley and Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page will probably be the leading spirits among the Bay State women in Washington, in whose ranks will be numbered Miss Anne Page, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. Anna Bond Stephens, Mrs. F. A. Keith, Mrs. L. E. W Harriman, Mrs. Ralph E. Lane of Lexington, Mrs. Arthur Gay, Miss Eva Channing, Miss Grace Henshaw, Mrs. H. S. Luscomb, Miss Florence Luscomb, Mrs. R. Gorham Fuller, Miss Marion Nichols, Mrs. C. Birdsall, Mrs. C. B. Cartland and others.

Tomorrow still another group is expected to leave for Washington. Massachusetts arrivals, when they reach the capital will be quartered at the different hotels, according to inclination, and Monday, for those who are already there, will probably be spent in visiting friends or sight seeing

Arrangements [illegible] with the notice that the Bay State women will gather, as stated, between D and C streets.

CAPITAL GAILY AWAITS WILSON INAUGURATION

Washington Is Crowded Already; Railroads Swamped; 300,000 Are Expected.

MARSHALLS HAVE ARRIVED

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Inauguration festivities are on in full blast today. Crowds are surging into the city Banners and flags and gayety proclaim the inaugural holiday

The arrival of Vice-President-elect Thomas Riley Marshall, the incoming bands of marchers, the unwonted air of excitement in every corner of the city and the presence of a big troop of Culver Military Academy cadets, the Vice-President's personal escort, are the signs today that a new President and Vice-President of Democratic politics and Democrat manner are to be inducted on Tuesday next.

Souvenir venders are reaping a harvest. Guests are flocking for little remembrances of the greatest inaugural in history.

Railroads are swamped already. Fully 300,000 persons will be here from all corners of the country by Tuesday morning. The Vice-President-elect called at the White House today to pay his respects to President Taft. The President received his distinguished visitor in the East Room and chatted with him for several minutes Afterward the Vice-President-elect was shown through the White House by Secretary Hilles who showed him the [illegible] personal portion of the executive mansion which is seldom seen by outsiders

Mrs. Marshall Photographed.

While Mrs. Marshall sat for photographs at two studios, Mr. Marshall greeted newspaper men and friends.

The Marshalls have made no social engagements, except for Monday evening, when they will be the guests of honor at a dinner given in the New Willard by Mr and Mrs. John E. Lamb, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Farley of Terre Haute, Ind. Other guests will be the Indiana Senators and Congressmen. They have not chosen the church at which they will regularly attend services, but it will be one of the Presbyterian Churches. Tomorrow Mr. Marshall will attend an Episcopal Church, with a part of the Culver military brigade.

Governor Mann and staff of Virginia are expected here tonight. Other Governors will arrive tomorrow and Monday

Mrs. John A. Wilson and Edwin Wilson, kin of the President-elect, came to the city today, and registered at the Shoreham Hotel, where the Wilson family will gather Monday night for a private dinner.

Pennsylvania Avenue Ablaze.

Military organizations are not expected to reach the city before Monday morning The Public Comfort Committee, while swamped with business, is attending to it expeditiously, and will have rooms enough for all belated applicants.

The civic and military organizations' committee reported today that everything is in readiness for Tuesday's big parade. Militia commanders met General Mills today to receive directions as to formation of the marchers.

Three hours is given for the parade to pass a given point, and the commanders are insisting that all orders be met promptly.

[illegible] forth for a short time with the wonderful illumination scheme of festooned bulbs.

Tomorrow night and every night until

CAPITAL EN FETE FOR INAUGURATION

Vice President-Elect Marshall and Wife Arrive in Washington for Big Ceremony.

the end of next week the lights will convert the avenue into a gay White Way.

The Cabinet Slate.

Here are the probable selections for the Cabinet:

State—W. J. Bryan.
Treasury—William G. McAdoo.
Attorney General—J. C. McReynolds.
War—Colonel Goethals.
Navy—Josephus Daniels.
Postmaster-General — Albert S. Burleson.
Interior—E. L. Norris of Montana.
Agriculture—Obadiah Gardner.
Commerce—Louis D. Brandeis.
Labor—Representative William B. Wilson.

While this list does not entirely square with information coming from Trenton, the Senators who promulgated it say the Cabinet is still in a fluid state, and that changes in possibilities are made almost hourly.

It is known definitely that Mr. Wilson has asked Attorney-General Wickersham to turn over all the information in his possession to Chancellor Walker of New Jersey and from this it is taken that Walker, and not McReynolds, may be Wickersham's successor.

Strong Boom for Nixon.

There was a report today that Congressman William C. Redfield of Brooklyn stands a good chance of being appointed Secretary of Commerce. This is the position Louis D. Brandeis of Massachusetts was slated for, and in case Mr. Redfield is decided upon, Mr. Brandeis might go into the Attorney Generalship. Mr. Redfield is the tariff expert whom the President-elect consulted so frequently in the campaign.

There was also a strong boom for Lewis Nixon for Secretary of the Navy. It was pointed out that Mr. Nixon is a shipbuilder and his great familiarity with that business would make him a valuable secretary.

Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, who is reported as being a certainty for the War portfolio, may be Postmaster-General instead.

MASSACHUSETTS WILL HAVE AT LEAST 2,000 IN PARADE AT WASHINGTON

With its hundred odd women marchers and military organizations numbering between 2000 and 3000 men, Massachusetts will probably be one of the most strikingly represented states in the inaugural procession.

Leroy Sweetser, colonel of the Eighth Regiment, will have charge of the Boston military pageant, which will include twelve companies of the Coast Artillery, under the command of Colonel W. E. Lombard; twelve companies of the Eighth Regiment, under Lieutenant-Colonel Frank A. Graves, the Fifth Regiment led by Colonel F. F. Cutting, a provisional regiment in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Charles F. Ropes and including the Second Corps of Cadets as the first battalion; Companies H, I and L of the Second Infantry, and Company G of the Ninth Regiment as the second battalion; Companies C, E and G of the Naval Brigade in charge of the senior naval officers, as the third battalion, and a separate provisional battalion consisting of Companies A, D, E, F, H and I of the Ninth Infantry.

The ambulance company of the Hospital Corps will be attached to the Coast Artillery corps, while troop D of the First Cavalry will be attached to the provisional regiment with the Second Corps of Cadets.

In addition to the regular military organizations the Fusilier Veterans, under command of Major J. W. H. Myrick, will leave the South Station today at 10 a. m. by special train and will arrive in New York at 3.32 this afternoon, where a stop-over of two hours will be made, after which the company will go to Baltimore to be the guests of Captain Fred J. Tabor until Tuesday morning.

Several members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be on Major Myrick's staff.

The Coast Artillery including the Boston and Chelsea companies, the hospital ambulance and [illegible] companies and three companies of the Naval Brigade started the military exodus by their departure from the South Station yesterday afternoon. When Fall River was reached the Cape Batallion consisting of the Brockton, Fall River, Taunton and New Bedford companies were picked up.

The Eighth Infantry will go by special train to Fall River and then by special [illegible] to Washington.

This afternoon the Second Corps of Cadets will leave the South Station when they will go by train to Providence and thence by steamer to New York.

HIKERS AT ODDS AGAIN OVER NOTE TO NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The hiking suffragettes remained late in bed today, nursing their gradually decreasing physical aches and pains as well as their increasing feeling of indignation toward the Washington suffragette general and Miss Alice Paul, in charge of the congressional suffrage committee [illegible].

It developed today that the suffrage message to President-elect Wilson which was to have been for only Wilson's eyes had been permitted in some way while in the care of Miss Paul to become public. Miss Paul said the letter was unsealed. "General" Jones insists the letter was sealed.

The lukewarm welcome given the hikers yesterday by the local suffragettes, added to Miss Paul's [illegible] the suffrage message from their leader, has made the hikers indignant.

Some of them refused to attend the [illegible] given last night by the Washington suffragettes and several more announced today that they would not attend the banquet tonight.

TO TAKE UP BUDGET.

City Council Committee to Meet Tuesday Evening.

The first meeting of the City Council committee on appropriations, which will consider the city's budget of $20,927,12[illegible] for the various city departments, will be held at City Hall [illegible]. John J. Attridge is chairman of the committee and has arranged to hear on Tuesday [illegible] representing the [illegible] assessing [illegible] buildings, board [illegible], city clerk, [illegible] hospital, [illegible] and hospital departments and the F[illegible] commission.

The Finance Commission [illegible] representative from that body has been invited to sit with the committee.

Reed Is a Puzzle to Wellesley ◆◆◆ Head of the Spirit Fruit Cult ◆◆◆ Plans to Move Colony Go Awry

CULT LEADER FREDERICK REED AND WIFE

Land Boom Around Overbrook, $30,000 Estate Makes Its Sale Difficult.

What makes it particularly hard to understand Mr. Frederick Reed, of the Spirit Fruit cult, at Overbrook in Wellesley—the Spirit Fruiters are followers of the late Jacob Beilhart, who was [illegible] out of Chicago and built a stone mansion at Ingleside, Illinois—is that Mr. Reed doesn't care a spirit fig whether he is understood or not.

For instance, suppose [illegible].

Suppose somebody, during the night, broke and entered your hen [illegible] and made away with Ophelia, [illegible] Plymouth Rock family.

And suppose, on the following day, strolling along Main street in Wellesley you should meet Brother Reed and say:

"Reed, you stole my hen."

What do you suppose he would [illegible]? Go and [illegible]?

You can't [illegible].

Mr. Reed would say [illegible].

Mr. Reed wouldn't say, "Yes, I stole it," nor yet "You got the goods [illegible]," but simply, "I stole your hen. I did it! You are right! I am guilty!"

And all the time he didn't do anything of the kind. He couldn't do it. He wouldn't steal a look at your hen. He wouldn't wilfully and knowingly fracture one of the commandments, or sprain one of the Revised Statutes, for anything in this world.

Which naturally makes it hard for Wellesley to understand him and which perhaps had something to do with the fact that no public meeting of protest was called in Town Hall when it was announced a while ago that the Spirit Fruit leader had decided to sell the Overbrook estate and start with some of his followers for the wilds of California, there to live the simple out-door life which goes with the Acadian religion of old Jacob Beilhart's followers here and in Ingleside.

Just how soon Mr. Reed may be pulling up stakes at Wellesley happens to be considerable of a question, however, now that an old land company has bought up fifty-seven acres, right at the door of Overbrook, and has cut the same into house lots which appear to be within the reach of all. People are moving in there from all over, with their chickens, hens, children and cows. Modest little homes are springing up as if by magic, except for the fact that the impact of hammer upon nail and the biting of saw into hard pine makes merry music all the glad day long.

The effect of which, some say, may be to postpone the arrival of some Croesus who wants to talk business about buying the $30,000 estate of the Spirit Fruit cult.

Mr. Reed takes it all with the philosophy which appears to go with his cult. "They are fine people, these new neighbors of mine," he says, "hard working, ambitious, sure to [illegible]."

Some years ago Frederick Reed, Harvard graduate, was the principal of Boston Latin School. He resigned, went abroad, came back to startle his world by taking a place as floor walker, finally adopted the religion of Jacob Beilhart and one day purchased Overbrook.

Since that day he has been a follower of the Simple Life. Wellesley has not been enthusiastic about the Spirit Life movement. Tales have been told about it. There have been misgivings. There has been a feeling that the cult is not good advertising for the seat of the world-famous Wellesley College.

Wearing an out-of-doors costume which included rough boots and a blue flannel shirt, Mr. Reed discussed things the other day with a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN. He said:

"If I were always consistent, the attitude of those who do not understand would never hurt me.

"I do not refute the idea which people get about me and about Overbrook.

"If a man came to me and accused me of stealing a hen from his henyard I should say "Yes, I stole the hen."

"I should say that because we are all homogeneous. What one man does we all have the potentiality for doing. If I did not steal the hen, it would be because my life had been differently ordered. Conditions had not brought about a temptation of sufficient strength. In confessing the sin of my brother, I would only be confessing my oneness, for we are all brothers and one with God.

"Besides (smilingly) think of the explanation such a situation would give [illegible]. It would be something new, and [illegible] experiences ought to mean growth [illegible] speech.

"No man in history has ever accomplished anything in the way of material evolution without being crucified in one way or another by the people. By that very crucifixion attention has been brought to his cause. In the end it has meant progress, help for the race as a whole."

A particularly interesting thing about Overbrook is what the true believers call the "widow's cruse."

Every time Mr. Reed is hard up, and simply must have cash, he goes to the cruse and finds enough for his needs. How the money gets there everybody at Overbrook professes not to know, but from what they say about the cruse it is hard to understand how any home can be complete without one.

MYSTIC NOBLES COMING.

Pilgrimage to Mecca in Boston to Attract Hundreds.

The Kalifate of Boston Caravan, No. 1, visited Providence as guests of the Providence Caravan, No. 2, at their annual banquet and cabaret show. Mayor Gainer, a member of Providence Caravan, welcomed the guests.

It was announced that a special train of 200 members and 100 candidates from Providence would journey to Boston on May 11 to take the Pilgrimage to Mecca arranged by Providence Caravan on that date at Mechanics Building. The Fall River delegates announced that they would also send 100 candidates.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Osgood of Somerville Celebrate Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payson Osgood of No. 41 Heath street, Somerville, will today celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home. They will receive friends from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Osgood was engaged in the iron foundry business until nine years ago. The couple have resided in Somerville for the past twenty-five years.

DEMOCRATIC SPECIAL OFF TO WASHINGTON

More Than a Hundred of the Faithful on Way to the Inauguration.

At 11.40 last night the Massachusetts special bearing the 100 or more loyal sons of democracy (and a few daughters), who will witness the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as President, pulled out of the South Station for Washington. There were thirteen cars on the special train, but that didn't bother Judge Thomas P. Riley, who was head of the party or Executive Secretary O'Leary of the State Committee. Unlike the convention specials, there was no commissary on the train and the travelers were reasonably assured of a night's rest.

Today the party will be in New York from 7 A. M. until noon, when they depart for the capital, arriving in Washington at 6.20 P. M. Headquarters will be established there at the Hotels Cochran and Driscoll.

Former Assistant District Attorney J. Bernard Ferber was the only Republican to accompany the Democratic "pols." The State Senate was represented by Senators Quigley of Holyoke, Boyce of Roxbury, [illegible] of Roxbury, Fitzgerald of Dorchester and Hickey of South Boston. At Worcester the party picked up more Beacon Hill representatives.

The Democratic City Committee of Boston was officially represented by its president, Joseph A. Maynard, who is said to be a candidate for Surveyor of the Port, and "Deacon" Brady, chairman of the Ward 23 Democratic Committee.

Humphrey O'Sullivan and J. Joseph O'Connor led a large delegation of Lowell Democrats and Daniel Doherty of Westfield, Highway Commissioner Jim Synan of Pittsfield and Alexis Boyer were ahead of parties of Western Democrats. Governor Foss expects to leave for Washington tonight.

The full list of those who made reservations for the State Committee special follows:

Thomas P. Riley
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Doherty
[illegible]
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson
Humphrey O'Sullivan
B. T. Carroll
D. P. Roach
W. L. Warr
James F. Hennessey
T. J. White
C. F. Dunbar
Glen Bowditch
Joseph Maynard
John P. McDonald
J. T. S. Mahoney
J. L. Burns
David Healy
Peter Breen
John Doherty
Thomas F. Kearns
Dr. M. W. W[illegible]
William T. McCarthy
John T. McCarthy
J. H. Smith
William P. Harris
John H. [illegible]
A. J. [illegible]
Thomas F. Burke
W. J. Murphy
Fred B. Ta[illegible]
John L. Hawkins
James F. Brosnahan
Dennis Tyrell
Walter H. Creamer
E. M. M. [illegible]
C. W. Warner
R. J. Fagan
Charles G. Wood
Senator W. H. Hickey
Senator T. M. Joyce

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
J. O'Leary
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
John D. Le[illegible]
Dr. George P. Couse
Timothy Howard
Daniel F. O'Connell
Ubald de Grasse
Senator R. S. Fitzgerald
Lewis F. Sullivan
Horace [illegible]
J. B. Ferber
E. L. [illegible]
Thomas F. Curtin
John P. Shea
John S. Powers
B. B. Case
John Don[illegible]
Frank J. Shea
Thomas J. [illegible]
M. J. [illegible]
S. J. [illegible]
F. G. S[illegible]
R. J. Fitzgerald
D. B. [illegible]
Thomas H. Howe
W. J. Br[illegible]
Horace C[illegible]
Matthew Fisher
Lewis Duff
Charles Leary
James F. Timilty
M. J. [illegible]
M. J. Coste[illegible]
Charles Wood
M. H. Cotter
J. Joseph O'Connor
John Burke
Edmund Warren
Otis H. Perry

DEFY COLD IN BARE LEGS.

Arabs Visiting Boston Refuse to Wear Stockings.

Bowdoin Square's latest and most intense diversion, the Arabian membership of "The Garden of Allah" company is defying February winds in its barelegs. And that over the protest of generous boarding house keepers, at least two of whom have offered to fit the foreigners up in stockings.

Stockings are passe in Arabia. They are more. They are something or other in defiance of religious traditions. Hence the Arabians are taking their chances with croup.

What the Arabs don't understand is why the men in this country bundle themselves up the way they do, with heavy stockings, shoes, rubbers, etc. The women of America, they say, are apparently much the strongest. They wear only a very thin silk stocking and low cut or French shoes that even to their slight understanding of European costumes means no protection at all as far as cold is concerned.

REVERE RULED BY GRAFT, SAYS SWENEY

Candidate for Selectman Charges Corruption in Affairs of North Shore Town.

Continued from First Page.

thusiastic about Revere as her husband. The circular letter she was mailing to the voters follows in part:"

I am a candidate for the position of Selectman to represent Precinct 2.

Your taxes are higher than they should be, conditions exist which should not be permitted, and conditions will exist if some of the politicians now in power have their way, which will bring disgrace and shame on Revere and every one of her citizens.

Revere has reached a critical stage in her career. The time has come for you to ponder deeply. We know that our system of being governed by a band of professional politicians, whose only interest in their offices is personal gain, is bad. We know that gambling dives and rum holes have protection. We know that a few steps from the postoffice there exists a gambling dive in which liquor is illegally sold, and we know that the proprietor of that dive is a power in our political life. We know that not far from his place is a rum den, the proprietor of which pays yearly tribute, in the form of rent, to a man who has long been a dictator. We know that graft is being collected from illegal resorts, and worst of all, we know that the scandalous doings of our politicians has given Revere a reputation all over the Commonwealth, and beyond its borders, as a corrupt town.

Do you think making Revere a city governed by the same gang, instead of a town, will give you cause for holding your heads any higher or will increase the advantages of the town as a place of residence?

Peril of License.

No, positively no. License would simply bring licensed rum dives, more gambling resorts and bordes of women who have been driven from other decent communities. It will mean white slavers, the traffic which the federal government is seeking to drive from the country.

But there is a solution, elect honorable men who will do their duty and the dives, the graft and the corruption will disappear, the police will close the dives if the Selectmen will permit them to do so. It's all in your hands, Mr. Voter.

The trouble with you is that you have never considered this serious problem in its true light.

We have plenty of laws to make our town what it should be. The trouble is that they have never been enforced by the grafters who have collected hundreds of dollars from the dive keepers, and the proprietors of legitimate resorts along the beach.

Our children deserve consideration, so do our wives, our mothers and our sisters.

Are you going to establish a license system and expose them to the dangers, the insults and the disgraceful scenes which all of us have seen around the rum shops which Chelsea has established on our town line?

Dodges Specific Cases.

Mr. Sweney refuses to name any specific instance of graft or corruption. "I would be involved in litigation until next September if I attempted that," he says.

Roscoe Walsworth, who styles himself the Progressive Independent candidate for Selectman-at-large, throws some light on the muddled situation by stating that the people are directly responsible for local conditions. He is a former member of the board, and says: "From a little town we have grown in fifteen years to a community of 20,000. A great bulk of our population consists of men who work in Boston and who manifest little, if any, interest in town affairs. Our town meeting form of government has been, owing to the lack of interest on the part of voters, controlled by a small minority.

"The system of running the town is entirely wrong. For instance, the town reports, which are supposed to enlighten the voter as to how the money is expended, really tell the voter nothing. There are three principal departments which the little coterie of politicians seek to consolidate for political exigencies.

"They seek to consolidate them in way to hold power through the patronage of town employes. I mean the police, fire and street departments."

Wants Annexation.

Ben Keeping is making his fight for the board on an annexation to Boston platform. A bill is now pending in the Legislature seeking such a right.

It would be difficult indeed for anybody not familiar with conditions to get even a fair idea of Revere politics by listening to the various candidates. It might be of interest to give a few figures showing the expenditures of three departments during 1912. It cost $31,535 to run the police force; $25,613 was expended on the fire department, while the street department cost $24,541. That these funds or appropriations have been mismanaged is the charge made by Charles Garbutt, of the Beachmont district.

Without hesitation he declares that Revere is managed in such a way as to make its citizens blush with shame. Mr. Garbutt is a native of Revere and won two medals when a youngster for saving lives. He does his electioneering accompanied by his one-year-old baby boy.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN.

More Elections by the Seniors of Radcliffe.

At an adjourned class meeting the Radcliffe seniors elected four more of their class day officers. Miss Dorothy Gordon was chosen chairman of the general committee, Miss Pauline Logan chairman of the invitation committee, Miss Abbie Evans class poet, and Miss Henrietta Dudmun the lawyer.

NO PAPER MONEY CHANGE.

Bill Forbids Any Reduction in Size or Color.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Senator Sheppard of Texas today introduced a bill forbidding a change of size or color of paper money without the consent of Congress. Plans have been made by the Treasury Department to reduce the size of the bills within the next few weeks.

CHARLES H. SWENEY, candidate for selectman of Revere, who has enlivened the campaign by charges that political grafters rule town government and protect gambling and other resorts.

LANDMARKS TO LOOK AS IN COLONIAL DAYS

Plans Being Made to Restore Historic Sites to Original Designs.

One by one the historic landmarks of Boston are being restored to their original appearance. Though no general movement has been inaugurated the success attending the restoration of Christ Church and the Old State House has led to the beginning of work of like nature on the Old South Meeting House.

"The Old South Association undoubtedly took up this work because of the success attending the restoration of Christ Church," said Glenville H. Norcross, president of the Bostonian Society. "I do not know of any general movement to restore the old Revolutionary landmarks, however."

Richard W. Hale, treasurer of the Old South Association, told of the work now being carried out on the old structure at Milk and Washington streets, erected 180 years ago.

"We are considering the advisability of removing the granite below the base line of the structure and replacing with bricks as was the case originally," he said. "The Washington and Milk street entrances in their original state were more like those on the Old State House. We will probably take out the granite at the entrances and put back wood, a modest amount of wood used outside of the brick. Eventually we may take out the present doors, which have been in place about sixty years and replace them with doors of Colonial design."

DEATH NOTICES

The charge for Death Notices in these columns is 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, [illegible] Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad-Taker 5180 Main.

ALEXANDER—In Dorchester suddenly, Feb. 28, George E. Alexander, 60 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Bloomfield st., Dorchester, Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ATWOOD—In R[illegible], Feb. 27, Mary, widow of Charles H. Atwood, 82 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 21 [illegible], Sunday, at [illegible] p. m.

BANKER—[illegible]. Funeral from Waterman's Chapel, 2326 Washington st., Roxbury, at 4 p. m., Sunday, March 2. Member of Post 26, G. A. R. All comrades invited. Please omit flowers.

BOHN—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 28, Charles, beloved husband of Emma Bohn (nee [illegible]). Funeral services at his late residence, 111 [illegible], Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. [illegible].

BRENNICK—In Dorchester, Feb. 27, Mary A. (nee Hastry), beloved wife of Henry A. Brennick. Funeral from her late residence, 76 Crescent av., Monday, March 3, at 12.30 p. m.; services at St. Margaret's Church at 1 p. m. High mass Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Calvary.

BREESE—In East Boston, Feb. 28, Samuel Breese, 60 yrs. 2 ds. Funeral services at his late residence, 231 Lexington st., Orient Heights, East Boston, Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

CARLETON—In Chelsea, Feb. 27, Henry E. Carleton, 88 yrs. 6 mos. Services at 424 Broadway, Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Services private.

CATES—In this city, March 1, Mary, widow of Freeman C. Cates, in her 84th year. Funeral services at the chapel Newton Cemetery, Monday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CHADWICK—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 28, Mary K., wife of John H. Chadwick, 84 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 43 Holbrook st., on Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

CICCOLO—In this city, at City Hospital, Feb. 28, Rosario Ciccolo, 42 yrs. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from late home, 6 [illegible] st. Services at Church of Our Lady of the Rosary [illegible]. Burial at St. Michael's Cemetery.

CLOUGH—[illegible]

CROCKER—In Boston, suddenly, Feb. 27, 1913, James Samuel Crocker, 65 yrs. Funeral services on Sunday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 16 Garden st., Medford. Interment private.

DEVLIN—In Roxbury, March 1, Frank Devlin. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, 11 Lamont st., Tuesday, March 4, at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DOWNEY—In Roxbury, Feb. 27, Thomas, beloved husband of Mary Downey (nee [illegible]). Funeral from his late residence, [illegible], Sunday, March 2, at 12.30. Services at St. Francis de Sales Church, Vernon st., at 1.30 [illegible] Monday, March 3, at 8 a. m. Attendance of friends and relatives requested.

ELMS—In Mattapan, Feb. 28, Robert Damon, youngest son of Joseph D. Dana Jr., and Annie B. Elms, 2 yrs. 7 mos. 25ds. Funeral from parents' residence, 68 Woolson st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

FLAHERTY—In East Cambridge, Feb. 27, Coleman Flaherty, husband of the late Catherine Flaherty (nee McNeal). Funeral from the home of his brother, Stephen Flaherty, 38 Thorndike st., Sunday, March [illegible]. High mass of requiem [illegible] Monday, March [illegible], at [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited.

FORSAITH—In this city, Feb. 27, Hon. William [illegible] Forsaith. Funeral services at his late residence, 572 [illegible] av., Sunday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

FORTUNE—In Cambridge, Feb. 28, Margaret J., wife of the late William Fortune, formerly of South Boston. Funeral from her late residence, 353 Prospect st., Monday, March 3, at 8.15. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Annunciation Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FOSTER—In Allston, Feb. 28, at his Winter residence, 1207 Commonwealth av., Charles Wyman Foster, 83 yrs. Funeral services at his home in Annisquam Sunday at 2 p. m.

GAGE—In New York, Feb. 27, Mary J. Gage (nee Slater), beloved daughter of Margaret and the late Thomas Slater of Roxbury. Funeral from the residence of her parents, 318 Dudley st., Sunday, March 2, at 12.30. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Dudley st., 1.15.

GARRAND—In Somerville, Feb. 27, Estella Sophrona Ingalls, wife of the late Frank Garrand, 83 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 225 Cedar st., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GAVIN—In Whitman, Feb. 28, Ann Gavin, widow of Thomas Gavin, 80 yrs., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. [illegible], 11 Hazel st., Whitman. Funeral Sunday from St. Francis Xavier Church, South Weymouth, at 2 p. m.

HILL—In Somerville, Feb. 27, James Hill, aged 57 yrs. 1 mos. 26 days. Funeral from his late residence, No. 4 Stone av., Sunday, March 2, at 1.30 p. m. Late member of National Lancers and Boston Fusiliers.

HUGHES—In East Boston, Feb. 28, John J., beloved child of Walter J. and Catherine Hughes (nee Conn[illegible]), 1 yr. 1 mo. Funeral from residence, 44 Brook st., Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

HUMPING—In Brighton, Feb. 28, Edward Quincy Humping, 86 yrs. 10 mos. 22 dys. Funeral services from Evergreen Cemetery Chapel, Brighton, Sunday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. New York city papers please copy.

JOHNSON—In this city, Feb. 27, Harry, son of Mary and the late George Johnson, 28 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 983 Washington st., Sunday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Services at the Cathedral at 1.30. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

JOHNSON—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 27, Theodore Johnson, 83 yrs. 4 mos. 7 dys. Services at his late residence, 40 Weld Hill st., Forest Hills, Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m.

KENNARD—In Eliot, Me., Feb. 27, Mrs. Ellen A. Kennard, wife of Joseph F. Kennard. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday, 1 p. m.

KIMBALL—In Woodstock, N. H., suddenly, David A., husband of Marion C. Kimball. Funeral services at F. J. Crosby's Chapel, 10-12 Warren st., Roxbury, Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. New Hampshire papers please copy.

KNOWLES—In Chestnut Hill, Feb. 26, Mary J., widow of Oliver P. Knowles, 81 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 43 Waban Hill road, Sunday, March 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

KOOP—In Roxbury, Feb. 27, at her residence, 11 Wabon st., Sophia, wife of Christian F. Koop. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, March 4, at 1.45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KVICALA—In South Boston, Feb. 27, 1913, John F., husband of Annie M. Kvicala (nee Novak), 42 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 1274 Columbia road, near Old Harbor st., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in New Calvary.

LINEHAN—In Somerville, Feb. 28, Helen Gertrude, beloved child of William and Marie Linehan (nee Gardham). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from parents' residence, 33 Springfield st., Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m.

MALINE—In Roxbury, March 1, Bridget, widow of Barnard Maline and sister of James J. Kilroy. Funeral from her late residence, 40 Wensley st., Monday, March 3, at 8 p. m. Services at Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

MANNING—In South Boston, Feb. 27, Hannah E., widow of the late Timothy F. Manning. Funeral from her late residence, 118 F st., Sunday, March 2, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at St. Augustine's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Requiem high mass Monday at 8 a. m. at St. Augustine's Church.

MANNING—In Middleboro, Feb. 28, Arthur M., son of Edwin B. Manning of Chelsea, 29 yrs. [illegible]. Funeral services at 110 Congress av., Chelsea, Monday, March 3, at 1.30 p. m.

McPHEE—In Roxbury, March 1, Mary McPhee. Funeral mass at Mission Church, Monday, March 3, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present. Prince Edward Island papers please copy.

MOONEY—In Winthrop, Feb. 28, James Mooney, in his 84th year. Funeral from his late residence, 176 Bowdoin st., Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MULLIN—In Charlestown, Feb. 28, Ellen (nee McDermott), beloved wife of Dennis Mullin. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Miller st., Monday, March 3, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. San Francisco, Calif., papers please copy.

MURPHY—In Alston, Feb. 28, Katherine, beloved wife of Henry Murphy. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel P. Hadley, 54 Franklin st., Monday, March 3, at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Anthony's Church, Holton st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Newfoundland papers please copy.

MURRAY—In Jamaica Plain, March 1, Mary, widow of Benjamin Murray. Funeral from her late residence, 113 Carolina av., Monday, March 3, at 8.15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

NICKERSON—In this city, Feb. 28, Esther [illegible], wife of Olaf Nickerson, 31 yrs. Funeral services at her residence, 19 Edson st., Dorchester, Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'DONNELL—In Roxbury, Feb. 28, Mary A. (nee Hayes), beloved wife of John O'Donnell, formerly of St. Francis de Sales' parish. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Marbury terrace, off Amory st., Monday, March 3, at 8.30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of St. Mary of the Angels at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

PAGE—In West Newton, Feb. 27, John A. Page, 87 yrs. Services at his late residence, 128 [illegible] st., West Newton, Sunday, March 2, at 3 p. m.

RYAN—In East Boston, Feb. 27, Ellen, widow of John H. Ryan. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 163 Bennington st., Sunday, March 2, at 1.30 p. m. Services at Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SLATER—In Roxbury, Feb. 28, Thomas F., beloved husband of Annie Slater (nee Mahoney). Funeral from his late residence, 8 Chestnut av., Roxbury, Sunday, March 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

SMYTH—In Milton, Feb. 27, Florence Smyth. Funeral from her late residence, 48 Dyer av., Milton, Sunday, March 2, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STEWART—In Cambridge, Feb. 27, Annie E., widow of James B. Stewart. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Seneca, 7[illegible] Fairweather st., Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Burial private.

STURGIS—On Feb. 28, in his 84th year, Charles Wilkins, son of the late James and Mary Catherine Townsend Sturgis. Services at the Arlington Street Church, on Monday, March 3, at 11 o'clock. Burial private. Friends are most kindly but earnestly requested not to send flowers.

SYLVESTER—In Winthrop, Feb. 28, Austin T. Sylvester, formerly of Newtonville. Member 40th New York Mozart Regiment. Funeral from his late residence, 28 Marshall st., Winthrop, Tuesday, March 4, at 2 p. m.

TEMPLE—In Reading, Feb. 28, Warren K. Temple, 69 yrs. 7 mos. 8 ds. Funeral Monday, March 3, at 2.30 p. m., from home of daughter, Mrs. George Hessler, [illegible] Pearl st., Reading [illegible]. Relatives and friends invited.

TOBIN—In Roxbury, March 1, Margaret A., beloved daughter of Margaret and the late John W. Tobin, at her late residence, 951 Albany st. Funeral notice later.

TONER—In this city, Feb. 28, Julia A. (nee Connor), beloved wife of Wm. E. Toner of 102 Hampshire st., Cambridge. Funeral from the residence of her cousin, Miss Stella Gary, 90 Charles st., Sunday, at 12.45. Services at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, Cambridge, at 1.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham. Requiem high mass for the repose of her soul Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

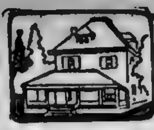
VARNERIN—In Dorchester, Feb. 28, Lawrence, husband of Lucia Varnerin. Funeral from his late residence, 328 Norfolk av., Sunday, March 2, at 12.30 p. m. Services at St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, at 1.15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Stonemasons' Union No. 9.

WESSELLS—In Somerville, Feb. 28, Mrs. A., widow of Albert Wessells, 78 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 10 Austin st., Monday, March 3, at 2 o'clock.

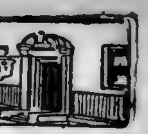
WIGGIN—In Dorchester, Feb. 28, Mary K. Cleaves, widow of Nathaniel D. Wiggin. Funeral from her late home, 26 Puritan av., on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD—In Chelsea, Wednesday, Feb. 26, James Wood. Funeral services to be held Sunday, March 2, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 318 Broadway, Chelsea. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.



Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY
Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads



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Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

BOYS WANTED

for stock and shipping departments, first-class references required. Apply tomorrow morning to superintendent

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Maintained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, engineers, mining, mechanical, mercantile, professional and technical help. Call or send stamp for blank.

HELP for hotels, restaurants and clubs. BOSTON CULINARY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, J. H. [illegible], Mgr., 509 Washington st.; tel. Ox. 6105 W.

BAKER—Third hand baker or helper. KOLLEN BAKERY, 94 Brookline st., Cambridge; see THOMAS DOHERTY.

BOILERMAKERS—Wanted, for Panama Canal; Government work; must be first-class railroad boilermakers, wages 65c. hour; free steamship transportation from New York, free bachelor quarters, must be American citizens (final papers), under 45 years and physically sound. Write ISTHMIAN CANAL COMMISSION, Washington, D. C.

BOYS—Wanted, two bright office boys for office work. Apply at third floor of AMERICAN, Monday, 9 A. M.

BOY—Wanted, American boy, 16-17 years, in commission house. B 30, Boston American.

BOY—Wanted. Apply J. S. MASON & CO., [illegible] st., Boston.

BOYS to take [illegible] ROSS, 37 Regent [illegible], North Cambridge, [illegible] Sunday.

BRASS FINISHER—Young man with some experience in brass finishing. Address E 28, Boston American.

CABINET FOREMAN Wanted for small wood working mill, must be working foreman, good lay-out man and laborer, steady position for right man, state salary. MT. KISCO WOOD WORKING CO., Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Box 839.

COMPOUND MAN Wanted, a man experienced in the coating of cloths; must be a good compound man with ability to take entire charge, state age, experience and salary expected; a good future for the right man. B 435, Boston American.

CUTTER—Sole leather and sorter wanted in Boston, must be familiar with sole leather room work in shoe factory; state age, experience, references and wages expected. N 447, Boston American.

DRIVER—Laundry driver and solicitor, must be neat, smart and industrious, one acquainted with the districts of Brookline, Brighton and Newton preferred. Y 310, Boston American.

DRAUGHTSMAN'S ASSISTANT—On machine construction, state age, experience and pay required. GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin.

ENGINEER—Wanted, a chief engineer, must be competent to handle a small street railway plant, both the steam and electrical departments; none but sober men with first-class recommendations need apply. Call any day except Wednesday, see the GENERAL MANAGER TAUNTON & PAWTUCKET ST. RY. CO., Briggs Corner, Attleboro.

ENGINEER—Third class wanted; must have had laundry experience, white; not required to wash; should know how; must understand repairing laundry machinery, covering mangle, etc. B 387, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Man wanted for general work. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

HAND PRESSER—On men's and women's straw and Panama hats, long season and good pay. Address SALEM HAT BLEACHERY, Salem, Mass.

HARNESSMAKER—Wanted, a first-class harnessmaker and general repairer for the Summer; must come well recommended and be of good habits, young man preferred. Box 227, York Village, Me.

KNITTERS—Experienced on Crane and Blackburn machines, familiar with knitting astrakhan, must be capable of "running on" by stitch, if you can do this work satisfactorily, will pay fare to Philadelphia; steady work, good wages. JOHN E. HANIFEN & CO., Kensington, Phila.

KITCHENMAN—Man to work in kitchen, $8 per week. FULLER'S LUNCH, 2203 Dorchester av., opp. Ashmont & Milton car barn.

LAUNDRY MANAGER—Family laundry and wet wash wants manager for Boston plant; must give reference from last laundry. V 320, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK—Helper in wash room, no experience. COLUMBIA WET WASH, 121 Bird st., Dorchester.

MACHINISTS—Wanted several machinists on light work, no rough workmen need apply; good wages and steady position, give age and experience. Y 473, Boston American.

MACHINISTS—And toolmakers, steady work if satisfactory. GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin.

MAN—Young man about 20, to wash bottles, sweep floors and make himself generally useful in laboratory, $6 per week to start. THE MARCY CO., 79 Sudbury st., room 608. See MR. LINCOLN.

MANAGER—For branch office, big future, must have $100. C. O. & S. CO., 60 Devonshire st.

OFFICE BOY—Wanted for office work. Apply at third floor, AMERICAN, 9 a. m.

OPERATOR—On custom pants. BURKE & CO., 18 School st.

PRESSMAN—On custom pants. BURKE & CO., 18 School st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' neckwear. Job, good pay. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

SALESMAN—Wanted, a smart salesman for South End real estate office, write. S 420, Boston American.

STITCHERS—Wanted, exp. stitchers. EAGLE RAINCOAT CO., 40 Kneeland st., strike on.

SOLICITOR—Real estate, wanted, young man. Apply REARDON, 151A, Northampton st., Boston.

THEATRE CURTAINS—Wanted, a man who understands erection of theatre curtains; one now employed who would take odd jobs from time to time. Address V 319, Boston American.

TINSMITHS—Wanted. Apply PUFFER MFG. CO., Swanton st., Winchester.

WEAVERS—Wanted, a few two-loom weavers on white flannels, women preferred. HARRIS EMERY CO., Quechee, Vt.

WEAVERS—Wanted for German ribbon looms. N. H. ARTISTIC WEB CO., Barnstead, N. H.

WINDOW DRESSER—Wanted, an experienced gents' furnishing salesman, and also a window dresser. Apply at GLOBE SHIRT CO., 40 School st.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

WANTED

Colored man for head waiter, European plan, city hotel, must [illegible] references covering all time employed during last 5 years; man who has been captain under 1st class head waiter would be considered. All letters confidential. Address

T 312, Boston American

PATTERN MAKER

WANTED—Metal pattern maker, one with some experience on machine and tool work preferred. METZ CO., Crescent Park, Waltham, Mass.

WANTED
REPAIRER ON LADIES' GUN METAL SHOES
APPLY
ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.,
60 K Street, South Boston

GOOD BOAT BUILDERS
GEO. LAWLEY & SON CORPORATION,
NEPONSET, MASS.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED.

STEADY position guaranteed for young man who can take rapid dictation and show some initiative; only those at present employed need apply, right man will be appreciated and paid in proportion to ability. Apply D 389, Boston American.

MOULDERS.

STEEL bench moulders wanted. UNION STEEL CASTING CO., off Green st., Jamaica Plain.

No. 5 TOE OPERATORS

ON women's shoes. Apply W. H. McELWAIN CO., 60 K st., South Boston, top floor.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ARE YOU doing work that is making you a steady, self-respecting man? or are you changing from one job to another and growing careless and dissatisfied? Unless you are settled at some regular work or trade which will make you a success in life, find out for your own satisfaction what the United States Navy can do for you, call at Navy Recruiting Station, 140 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and ask about the Navy's 50 different trades and the chances to learn and practice one, find out about the good pay, steady promotion, regular hours, the healthy life, the fine training, the wholesome food, the good company, the chances to travel and to save money; write for interesting free book about Navy life "The Making of a Man O'Warsman," every parent and son should read it. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

A MONEY PROPOSITION—Do you want to own a mail order business, be independent, your own boss? Would you manage an agency for me in your vicinity or elsewhere? All printed matter furnished for one-half the profits; write for particulars. HAZEN A. HORTON, Desk 812, Tekonsha, Mich.

A. O. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL—814 Washington st., Boston; wages, room, board furnished by 61 co-operative propositions, get particulars, shaves, hair cuts, 3c, 5c, 4c, 5c, 6c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address G 302, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers, no canvassing, send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 868, Lockport, N. Y.

A FEW openings for men to run machines, good wages, steady work, will teach reliable men; call Monday 10 to 3. Rm. 5, 220 Tremont st.

AGENTS make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices, success guaranteed, sample and particulars free. METALLIC SIGN CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

BIG MONEY WRITING SONGS—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers, experience unnecessary, song poems wanted with or without music, will pay one-half of profits if successful, send us your work today, acceptance guaranteed if available, largest concern in the country, free particulars. DUGDALE CO., Dept. 467, Washington, D. C.

BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERS, salesmen and collectors for eastern Massachusetts territory. Apply WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., 472 Main st., Malden, Mass.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 monthly, big demand, easy work. Write DETECTIVE WAGNER, 1243 Lexington av., New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over world, stamp for particulars. NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Dept. 647, Chicago.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month, travel over the world. Write SUPT. LUDWIG, 1749 Scarritt bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BIG CUT in rates. California, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and the far west. COLPITTS.

BOY WANTED—Learn to operate typewriter taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, apply lessons 1st free; (shorthand, bookkeeping also), day or eve.; call now, 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass.; phone Tre. 1040.

CAPABLE SALESMEN to cover New England with staple line, high commissions with $100 monthly advance, permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH, [illegible]

CALIFORNIA $47.50, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland $52.90, get particulars. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n and 146 Canal sts.

DON'T WORK for others. I started a very small mail order business a few years ago, made $8,000 first year, today I am one of the large mail order operators of the country. I want you to co-operate with me, I will put you into money-making business, supply you with everything to start, and the work can be done at home in spare time, no canvassing, no experience; instructive book free. VOORHIES, Desk H, Omaha, Nebr.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license means more pay, get one now, individual instruction; low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed, prospectus free. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

to learn the auto business.

We teach on 1, 2, 4, 6-cylinder cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of the business from start to finish. You may repair, sell, demonstrate or operate any car made. If you are ambitious, start at once and learn thoroughly this business. Send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL
86 and 87 Church st., cor. Columbus av.
Motor Mart, Park Sq., Boston.
Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-date Auto School in New England.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving lessons, the only school in Boston using Packard, Pierce-Arrow and Panhard cars, each car as a man must operate in order to secure wages, we secure more licenses and place more men in positions than anyone else in New England; teach you on any make of car; long road lessons; French, German, Italian and Swedish spoken.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND OBTAIN BEST POSITIONS. THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS OFFERS GREATER POSSIBILITIES TO YOU THAN ANY OTHER TRADE IF YOU ARE PROPERLY INSTRUCTED.

LICENSE GUARANTEED.
WILLIAMS, 85 CHESTNUT ST.

WIRELESS

40 YOUNG MEN at once for positions; we will qualify you in three months.

FREE

Lecture on "Theory of Wireless" all invited.

TELEGRAPHY.

Classes in railroad, commercial work for Summer positions, call or write. BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st.

INSURANCE.

OUR NEW monthly premium policy now ready for the market is ABSOLUTELY CONDITIONLESS; just what the public has demanded for years. We have a [illegible] Boston and [illegible] permanent renewal income. Apply Room 707, 79 Milk st.

Auto Driving Lessons, $1 Each

or 6 for $5, Lic. Guaranteed.

Cars to let for Highway Com. road tests, up-to-date selective type cars used, the only school in Boston that can get you your license for $15 or less. Apply to M. B. HALL, at garage, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

WANTED, Ambitious men to start in spare time and with our help build up a permanent, profitable business of their own, $50 to $150 weekly easily earned, no previous experience unnecessary, quick returns, write today for valuable free booklet. Mail Order S[illegible] PEASE MFG. CO., Inc., Desk B 41, 79 Broadway, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $7 to $12 daily restoring faded colors in rugs and carpets, whole or separate colors, Armenian process, great demand, no capital, particulars free. ELDRED, Dept. 42, Detroit, Mich.

EARN $15 weekly mailing circulars, inclose stamp. SODICO, Sta. B 4, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK tells of about 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service; thousands of vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment, just ask for booklet T 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

FOR 8 men with good singing voices. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm 8, open day and evening.

GOVERNMENT positions, thousands of appointments to be made, Booklet 215, telling where and what they are, salaries paid, etc., sent free by NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GET PREPARED for May 3d railway mail clerk and other government "exams" by former U. S. Civil Service secretary-examiner; free booklet L 43. PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Most thorough preparation, $5, returned if not appointed, particulars free. AMERICAN CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

GO WEST, get COLPITTS rates, never undersold, 333 Washington and 146 Canal sts., Boston.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $300 monthly; spare time, no matter where you live, no canvassing, guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. S. R., Box 3042, Boston, Mass.

INCOME INSURANCE—Something new, low-cost policy issued to men and women, $25 weekly income for sickness or injury, $5,000 accidental death; annual cost $10, one-half the benefits for one-half the price; live agents wanted in every city and town in Mass.; liberal commission. Resident Manager of Universal Dept., GREAT EASTERN CASUALTY CO., Room 1, 220 Tremont sts., Boston, Mass.

INVENTORS—Wanted, ideas; inventors write for list of inventions wanted and prizes offered by manufacturers; also how to get your patent, sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & BRISCOE, Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time silvering mirrors, no capital; send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANAGER, Box 2678, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in 5 years with a small mail order business, began with $5, send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102 Lockport, N. Y.

I WILL start you in the mail order business if you will handle my goods. CREST COMPANY, Atlantic City, N. J.

KEMPER-THOMAS CO., Cincinnati, want traveling men for advertising fans as side line, $50 to $75 weekly, [illegible], selling season now on. Apply FAN DEPT.

LEARN the realty business, complete instruction book just out, teaches listing, management, salesmanship, insurance, advertising, renting, [illegible] forms, etc., 1.1 subjects [illegible] correspondence course [illegible] $1 postpaid. REALTY BOOK CO., 5024 [illegible], Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen and brakemen for railroads near Boston, wages $80 to over $100 monthly, promotion, engineer, conductor, age 18-35, experience unnecessary, no strike, rushing business—many hundred men employed monthly, state age, send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. C. A., 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOCAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., V 740, Marden bldg., Washington, D. C.

MAN—Wanted to assist advertising moving picture operator, evenings, chance to learn moving picture operating free. CHAS. E. RIDDELL, Logan sq., Chicago.

MEN wanted to start in the mail order business anywhere; I started with an idea and $100 and made six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in 15 months; I tell you what to do and how to do it, don't be a wage slave, get out of the rut; get grit, get backbone, wake up and start now, write and learn of my money-making mail order plans, my great free book, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success," tells all about it, my own achievements and how I equip, teach and get you started, this book tells how to quickly start in your home, while otherwise employed; it is a B line to a large income; send for my new free book and start making money now. Address PRESIDENT, Mail Order School, Suite 4042, Brecht Bldg., Denver, Colo.

MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS taught and placed; satisfaction in every respect assured, terms easy; if you want to improve yourself come and let us explain this work to you. OLD COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., 220 Tremont st., open day and evening.

MEN capable of selling the Champion complete [illegible] credit system and desk [illegible] THE CHAMPION REGISTER COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio.

MILEAGE BOOKS, [illegible] bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Wash'n and 146 Canal sts.

MEN to learn moving picture operating, must be temperate and reliable. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st.; established 15 years.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught, satisfaction guaranteed. HAWLEY ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MEN—Women, get government parcel post jobs; $20 week, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161A, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 8.

MORE TICKETS cheap. Montreal, Washington, Chicago, Vancouver, Seattle, California. COLPITTS.

PARCEL POST positions open; $90 month, railway mail clerks; thousands needed; Boston examinations May 3, write immediately for free sample questions and list of jobs open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159B, Rochester, N. Y.

PARCELS POST jobs open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 147L, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $800 first year, promotion to $1,800, examinations May 3 in every State, common education sufficient with my coaching, information free, write for booklet V 104. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY Mail Clerks Wanted—18 to 35 years, $800 to start, promotion to $1,800, examination everywhere May 3, particulars free, write today. A. E. RICHARDS, Springfield, Mass.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, carriers—Wanted, good pay, fine positions, pay for instruction after you receive position. LIBERTY INSTITUTE, Dept. 107, Rochester, N. Y.

RAGTIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons, write for free booklet. Room 3, Herald Bldg.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL—Full course repairing and driving, $25, we guarantee a license, 23 Tennyson st., rear of Motor Mart.

AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.

Bonney & Greig
322 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE ONLY AUTO SCHOOL
IN BOSTON USING A 6-CYL. CAR

FOR driving lessons, a complete course on up-to-date cars, comprehensive lectures, classes daily; open every evening except Wed. and Sat. E. A. SYTHROW, 197 Pleasant st., Boston, formerly instructor at Y. M. C. A. Auto School.

TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT, day and night; railroad, commercial, wireless positions for graduates. MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY, 809 Boylston st.

BOSTON'S WIRELESS SCHOOL,

PREPARES students for govt. license and position. 899 Boylston st., B. B. 6457.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN automobile running and repairing by the modern method, 1 lesson $1 per lesson, classes day and evening, write for circular. EASTERN AUTO SCHOOL, 294 Wash. st., Boston.

Learn to Drive an Automobile

IN 6 lessons. MR. REID, 274 W. Newton st., opp. Mechanics building, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, open evenings; tel. con.

25 MEN WANTED

TO LEARN to operate moving picture machine; $1 per week, students placed, salary $18 up. AMERICAN M. P. CO., rm. 31, 171A Tremont st.

SALESMEN—We need three men, with selling experience preferred, to handle a new store fixture in exclusive territory, one for Lowell and vicinity, one for Haverhill and Lawrence and one for Brockton and vicinity; the article is one that has no competition, pays a good commission on each sale and is one for which every retail store is a possible customer. For particulars address B 31, Boston American.

SALESMEN WANTED—No experience required; earn while learning, write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Address nearest office. Dept. [illegible] NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco, New Orleans, Toronto.

SALESMEN making the smaller towns, to handle a high-grade proposition to merchants in all lines of trade, full time or side line, liberal commission, big repeat business. WEBER MFG. CO., 604 Barnes Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN Wanted for Messages and Papers of the Presidents, new edition, greatly improved and enlarged, cash. BUREAU OF NATIONAL LITERATURE, 606 F st., Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN—If you want to make big money on a legitimate proposition, salary or commission, write THE CHAPPELL NOVELTY CO., Dept. B, [illegible] st., Bridgeport, Ct.

SALESMAN—Experienced in trucks, state experience and salary wanted, also territory and remarks; all communications confidential. Address TOWER MFG. CO. [illegible]

SALESMEN to sell cordials and syrups, territories open all parts of N. E.; established trade. BARRETT, 74 Boylston st., room 8.

SALESMEN—Sell grocers "The Best Ever." Lady Washington Hulled Beans, Seattle, Wash.

SIDE LINE—Traveling salesmen make $75 week handling latest production of advertising fans; liberal terms; apply now. UNITED STATES CALENDAR CO., Cincinnati.

THOUSANDS of government railway mail clerks wanted at once for parcel post; $900 the first year ($18 week) and increase $100 year through the grade until $1,800 is reached ($35 week), no layoffs; pleasant work and usually every second week off with full pay; common education sufficient, pull unnecessary, write immediately for free list showing all government positions open; tell your friends of this great opportunity, do not delay. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150B, Rochester, N. Y.

TALENTED amateurs prepared for the stage; vaudeville acts and sketches written. MOORE AMUSEMENT CO., 173A Tremont st., established 15 years.

TRAVELING POSITIONS guaranteed our graduates; hundreds open; tuition fee partly payable from earnings. Call or write. SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, INC., 15 Beacon st., Boston.

TWO MEN for theatre work; good pay, short hours. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8; open day and evening.

TWO MEN to work in vaudeville sketch with a young lady, call between 11 and 1 o'clock. P. H. MURRY, 230 Tremont st.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman and saleswoman of proven ability in sale of typewriter ribbons and carbons, to handle superior line of typewriter supplies in Boston; excellent position for one who can get results. Address P. O. Box 3624, stating experience and average earnings of past two years.

WE ARE opening six theatres with musical stock companies, could use a man with $500 as business manager. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8, open day and evening.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks for parcels post, $90 month; Boston examinations May 3, coaching free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 154B, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young men to become traveling salesmen and earn while they learn; write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to borrow money from us on reasonable and honest terms, loans made in five minutes. GLOBE LOAN CO., 611 Washington st.

WANTED—Young men as railway mail clerks; many parcel post vacancies, $75 month, steady work. Address F 414, Boston American.

WANTED—Men with capital for the moving picture business by an incorporated company. JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State st., Boston.

WANTED—Salesmen; earn $250 per month, sell advertised goods, samples unnecessary. ELATO CO., Station L, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Men to learn auto driving and repairing. NEWBURY AUTO CO., 867 Newbury st.

YOUNG MAN to work at bench with first-class jeweler's engraver, learn trade, make money while learning, pay for tools, metals and designs only. Write S 30, Boston American.

500 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once for electric railway motormen and conductors, $60 to $100 a month, no experience necessary, fine opportunity, no strike; write immediately for application blank. Address R 446, Boston American.

$10 PER 100 reward paid tacking signs, distributing booklets, samples, etc., send 6c. stamps for pricelist paid, secure territory. SHEPARD'S AGENCY, Lebanon, N. H.

$20 A WEEK running motion picture machine, we can teach you. GREAT EASTERN FILM CO., 218 Tremont st.

$30 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house. C. EMERY, Chicago.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ADVERTISING—Young man, 17, wants position as junior in advertising department. P. O. Box 2376.

AUTO REPAIRING done by repairman, 50c hour. Write 147 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass.

BLACKSMITH—First-class horseshoer and jobber. J. M., 6 Torrey st., Dorchester.

BOY—Situation wanted for an Armenian boy, 18 years old, of good parentage, in an American private family. A. SAMUEL, 34 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

BOY—American boy, 16, would like a position, not afraid of work. 2 Garfield pl., Rox., Mass. Top floor.

BOY—Would like position for Saturdays. M. A. MacDONALD, 93 Hillside st., Rox.

CARPENTER—Wants work of any kind, by day or job; good workman. C., 19 Clifton pl., Rox.

CHARGE OF BUILDING—Or apartment; heating, repairing, [illegible] done thorough, reliable, [illegible] years in last place. FREDERICK WARING, 165 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced demonstrator, instructor, at liberty for week or season. Z 80, Boston American.

DAY'S WORK—Young man, strong, willing to work, speaks German, French, Polish and some English. Inquire of WURF, 45, Portland st., tel. Haymarket 560.

ELECTRICIAN—Married, 26 years old, for city or near city, 10 yrs. exp., 6 yrs. U. S. N., desires position in theatre, hotel or mfg. concern, can do all own repairs on motors, bells, fans, lights and phones. A. B. M., suite 14, 1880 Washington st.

ELECTRICIAN—Experienced, telephone, signal systems. Address W., 145 W. Concord st.

FARM—Foreman, 45, life experience, married, best references. ROBERT GRANT, 521 Geneva av., Dorchester, Mass.

I WILL pay $20 for a position as special police for theatre. 4 Walk Hill st., suite 1.

JOB Wanted at once, young man, 20 yrs., best ref., steady work, last place 5 yrs. H. BLUME, 14 Laconia st., Boston.

MACHINIST—First-class all round man desires position, used to fine, accurate micrometer work and modern up-to-date methods, capable of being foreman. Y 27, Boston American.

MEAT CUTTER—And grocery clerk wants position; experienced, 32 years old; married. W 49 Beacon st., Winthrop, Mass.; tel. Winthrop 406-M.

NURSE—Male graduate nurse or attendant desires position. Y 301, Boston American.

PROOFREADER—Young man, proofreader, desires position at once, low pay to start, references. [illegible] Boston American.

OFFICE WORK—American, 24 years old, with experience in banking and railroad freight office work, wants position, references furnished. Address B 420, Boston American.

PAINTER—Paperer, etc., trustworthy, $2 day. PAINTER, 8 Julian st., Roxbury.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY
WANT
SMALLWARES SALESWOMEN, thoroughly competent. Permanent positions to those who can fully qualify. Apply at 8 a. m., Supt's. Office.

STITCHERS

TO OPERATE power machines on ladies' neckwear, good operators can earn from $10 to $14 per week, steady work guaranteed.

COLONIAL MFG. CO.,
55 Bedford St.

HELP WANTED
In All Departments
Apply LEWANDOS, Superintendent's office, Watertown, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Be An Expert DRESSMAKER and MILLINER

LEARN McDOWELL'S METHOD
BEST AND EASIEST KNOWN

Every woman should learn dressmaking and millinery. It would be impossible to find a more desirable or profitable vocation. Experts earn large salaries, and are never out of work. McDowell's school offers the best and easiest method known. Individual instruction by experts day or evening. Complete courses in dressmaking, dressmaking, designing, ladies tailoring and millinery. Good dressmakers are booked months ahead and all name their own price. The work is easy and fascinating. If you are ambitious to learn, start at once. Call or write.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL of Dressmaking and Millinery
59 Temple Place BLAKE BUILDING COR. WASH. ST. ROOM 806
The School with a National Reputation.

Home Sewers Wanted.

MAKE a comfortable living at home sewing plain seams, sewers wanted for Boston and each town in New England States and Canada, any ordinary sewing machine; all home work, no canvassing; no dull seasons, state how much time you can sew, no triflers need apply, send 10 cents for postage, samples, etc., refunded if not satisfactory. HOME SEWERS CO., New England Sewing Dept. 3, Rehoboth, Del.

ANY WOMAN CAN EARN GOOD PAY MAKING silk neckwear at home; work sent any distance by parcel post; sample and contract for employment for 10 cents. THE L. J. MARSHALL CO., Lisbon Falls, Me.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of taste and refinement who can devote several hours a day to light work at home. Address M 17, Boston American.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, 868, Lockport, N. Y.

CORRESPONDENTS wanted everywhere; $5 per 100 copying, collecting addresses, [illegible] return postage. SODICO, Station B, Memphis, Tenn.

EARN FROM $10 TO $25 PER WEEK in your spare time addressing envelopes, postcards, etc.; no canvassing, get busy and write today, inclosing 2c. stamp to THE COLUMBIA SUPPLY HOUSE, Box 210, Hartland, Me.

EARN $20 per hundred mailing our circulars, names furnished; no canvassing, circulars, particulars, 10c. STEVENS & CO., Station C, Buffalo.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious woman to make $15 to $25 per week. B. W. LOGAN, 462 Boylston st., room 210.

FORKS AND SPOONS, silver, steel, knives 5c. DESLAURIES FACTORY, 43 Winter st.

GIRL—Wanted, learn to operate typewriter, taught in 30 days, earn $8 up, apply lessons 1st free, (shorthand, bookkeeping also), day or eve., call now, 571 Columbus av., cor. Mass., phone Tre. 1040.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to women, excellent salaries, influence unnecessary, write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 719 H, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS [illegible] hand bag for 15c. DESLAURIES' FACTORY, 43 Winter st.

I WILL START YOU in the mail order business in spare time if you will handle our goods. 20 CREST CO., Atlantic City, N. Y.

LEARN manicuring, shampooing, facial massage, scalp treatment and hair work, day or evening, special day [illegible] short time [illegible] or write for particulars. HARRIETT E. BRAZEE, 7 Temple pl., Boston.

LADY—To take orders for high grade toilet articles; no previous experience necessary; send postal for full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 6686 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

LADY OR GIRL wanted in each town; good pay, spare time, copy names for advertisers, cash weekly, stamp for particulars. AMERICAN ADV. BUREAU, Dept. F, Leighton Corners, N. H.

LADIES—Earn $10 weekly evenings addressing, mailing, experience unnecessary, instructions, etc., dime and stamp. HOME WORK, Dept. B, Lowell, Mass.

LADIES—Earn $6 to $8 per week making bows spare time, send 25c for one bow complete with instructions and material for another. E. ALLEN CO., 250 Washington st., Cambridge, Mass.

LADIES—Make supporters, $12 per 100, no canvassing, material furnished; stamped envelope for particulars. WABASH SUPPLY CO., Desk 466, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—Earn good pay copying, addressing, particulars for stamped envelope. BIRCHALL SPECIALTY CO., 788 Shelby, Louisville, K.

LADIES, earn $8, $10 week addressing and mailing circulars spare time, particulars a dime. ALLO PERRIE, 3 Prospect st., Charlestown, Mass.

LADY of ability, to star with recognized theatrical company, must have small capital. HAINES, 230 Tremont st., rm. 2.

LADIES—Home work anywhere; beads and pattern 10c. BEAD WORKS, 8, New Haven, Conn.

NURSES—Practical nurses largely increase your income, pleasantly and satisfactorily; write today for particulars. FOREST REMEDY CO., 24 Kirchgessner, Detroit, Mich.

PRACTICAL course in shorthand and typewriting, lowest terms. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 54 Devonshire st.

TEN GIRLS for musical comedy. P. H. MURRY, 230 Tremont st.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS written, produced and staged; openings guaranteed. P. H. MURY, 230 Tremont st.

WOMAN—Refined, intelligent woman to devote a few hours daily, meeting persons of culture, explaining a work of art, good opening is offered; no real estate, no books, no insurance. H. V. WHITAKER, 110 Tremont st.

WRITE moving picture plays, $100 each, all or spare time, experience unnecessary, details free. ATLAS PUBLISHING CO., F 110, Cincinnati, O.

Male Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SCULPTOR—Young Italian would like position as sculptor, anywhere in Boston. Address RALPH SORBELLO, 85 Sheafe st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man experienced as stenographer and office assistant desires a permanent situation; references. A 310, Boston American.

TEAMSTER—Situation wanted by a teamster, in or out of city, strictly temperate with best of references. Address F. A. BAKER, box 2, S. Easton, Mass.

TINSMITH—Position wanted by a first-class tinsmith, 20 years' experience and two years' exp. on gas ovens. JAMES SIRIGOS, 52 Kneeland st., Boston.

TINSMITH—Wants situation, first-class furnace man and general jobber. Address A. L., 7 Concord st., Natick, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Wanted, by a young man position as traveling salesman, with 8 years' experience on Canadian side; salary and expenses wanted. U 66, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Will give estimates on furniture repairing, slip covers, polishing, positively 25% saved. E. BROWN, 36 Wenonah st., Rox.; tel. 3871 W.

WEB PRESSMAN—Would like a position on a daily paper, familiar with Goss presses, six years experience, willing to assist on cylinders. S 355, Boston American.

WEB PRESSMAN—Would like a position on a daily paper or magazine, or book work, familiar with Goss presses, best of references. D 354, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

WANTED: Young ladies to show dresses as models. Must be 5 feet 7 inches tall, 38 inch bust and attractive looking.

Apply to MISS GRANGER.

L. P. Hollander & Co.

Wanted — Thoroughly experienced machine operator on shirts. Apply to Mr. LUDOVIC.

WANTED

REPAIRERS on patent leather and Russia calf shoes; steady work. Apply ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO., 60 K st., South Boston.

WANTED — First-class Lining Makers. ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO., 60 K st., South Boston.

CHECK & BUNDLE GIRLS
WANTED BY
MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.
Apply tomorrow morning with school certificate to superintendent.

EXP. WAIST AND SKIRT FINISHERS.

APPLY to dressmaking dept., DOWNING'S, 254 Boylston st.

EXP. CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

WANTED—Apply GREENE & FISH CO., 81 Fulton st.

12—GIRLS—12

TO TRAIN for nurses, $20 mo. to start, room board and washing, no exp. nec., meet party here Tuesday, 10:30 a. m. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 99 Boylston st., room 7.

COLLAR STARCHERS,
MARKERS AND SORTERS.

Apply to Supt., WALTHAM LAUNDRY CO., 21 Crescent st., Waltham. Tel 900 Waltham.

Exp. Patent Leather and Tan Russia Repairers

ON women's shoes. Apply W. H. McELWAIN CO., 60 K st., South Boston, top floor.

CYLINDER VAMPERS,

REECE buttonhole operators and top stitchers, at once. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham.

TRIMMERS

WANTED—Experienced trimmers on shirt waists; steady work, good pay; come prepared to work. THE BELLE WAIST CO., 106 Chauncy st.

Exp. Millinery Makers,

EXP. first-class millinery makers. Apply to DOWNING, 254 Boylston st.

EXP. STITCHERS

WANTED—Apply WALES MFG. CO., Gilman sq., Somerville, take Magoun sq. car.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on muslin underwear. DAVIS FRANK CO., 100 Kingston st.

OPERATORS,

EXPERIENCED on muslin underwear. STANDARD MFG. CO., 77 Bedford st.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—Maintained by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, mercantile, factory, domestic, institution, hotel and restaurant help. Call or send stamp for blank.

BENCH WORK—Girls wanted for bench work. Apply at A. B. HYDE SLIPPER FACTORY, 452 Columbia st., East Cambridge.

BOOKFOLDERS—Wanted. Apply ROBERT BURLEN, 156 Pearl st.

CHAMBERMAID—One willing to stay nights. See HOUSEKEEPER, 100A Dartmouth st.

COOK—Good, smart order cook for a fish grill. 324 Atlantic av.

DANCING—All styles stage dancing taught, girls placed. HAINES, 230 Tremont st., rm. 2.

FINISHERS—First-class waist and skirt finishers. PACKARD, The Ilkley, Cumberland st.

GIRL—Young Italian girl wanted, one who is willing to marry and work for a home. J., Lock Box 103, Ayer, Mass.

GIRL—Wanted for housework for family of 2; wages $6. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; call Monday.

HAIR DRESSING—A young lady not over 20 years of age, to learn hair work and hair dressing, paid while learning. Apply to MISS A. M. KANE, at hair store, 14 Warren st., near Dudley st. transfer station, Roxbury.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted to do general housework for two gentlemen in family's apartment, must understand answering telephone. Call day after 10 a. m., or phone 2900 Brookline, $4 per week, room and board. A. G. FABIAN, 1870 Beacon st., house 5, Brookline.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable woman for general housework, room and board, wages $5, call Monday 9-10. MRS. WM. HARKINS, 126 Neponset av., Neponset.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl with fine voice, voice culture, piano and wages will be given in return for housework. Particulars, address E 23, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl, white, for general housework and cooking, sleep home. Tel. Brighton 1721 M. 4 Farrington av., Allston, suite 1.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl, 16, to assist with housework, splendid opportunity for the right one. Tel. Winthrop 1125-M.

HOUSEWORK—Young girl to learn general housework. A. D. MACLACHLAN, 502 Boylston st., Boston.

HOUSEWORK—Girl to assist housework, good wages, good home. 22 Abbot st., suite 1, Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, capable girl for general housework, 165 Humboldt av., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WOMAN—With experience to take full charge of Asher mangle and bundle work five days a week. ELIOT SQ. LAUNDRY, 22 Eliot sq., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP—Exp. feeder on flat work ironer. BETTINSON HARRIS LAUNDRY CO., 35 Dartmouth st., Malden.

MILLINERY—Exp. makers and good smart girls for apprentices. M. G. CLIFFORD, 739 Boylston st.

MILLINERY TRIMMER—Wanted, come ready for work. H. E. BURKE, 120 Tremont st.

OPERATORS—Experienced on ladies' neckwear. CROWN NECKWEAR CO., 658½ Wash. st.

POWER MACHINE—Wanted, experienced women, capable of running power machine to make awnings and tents. Apply stating experience and wages expected to BRIGGS & BECKMAN, 31-35 Commercial st., New Bedford, Mass.

SHOP WORK—First-class finisher on worsted skirts wanted, must be used to fine work. Apply 43 Davis st., Wollaston, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, experienced, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; must have good references. Call at 170 Federal st., room 517.

STITCHERS—Exp. stitchers on aprons and muslin drawers, highest prices paid in Boston to experienced operators; come prepared to work. DAVIDSON MFG. CO., 147 Summer st.

STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced women on aprons. ROSEN, 31 Albany st.

WAITRESSES—Two waitresses wanted at SPAULDING CAFE, 224 Tremont st., must be first-class, tidy and fairly good-looking. Apply 9 o'clock Monday.

WAITRESSES Wanted, exp., good pay, steady job. UNION PARK CAFE, 604 Tremont st.

YOUNG LADIES—Outdoor work, exp. unnecessary, $12 per week, a few at $15, call or write at once. H. VAN VECHTEN, 84 Elm st., Somerville.

Female Situations Wanted.

5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MISS KING, 600 Washington st.; capable English and Scotch house girls; hotel help and green girls.

ADDRESSING—Wanted to do at home; longhand. MISS J. B. MINER, 793 Washington st., Boston, suite 17.

BOOKKEEPER—Lady bookkeeper and estimator desires position, thoroughly experienced in printing business, can furnish best of references. Address P 314, Boston American.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Situation wanted by a young girl taking care of one or two children, or light housework. P. O. Box 267, Medway, Mass.

CHAMBER WORK—Wanted in lodging house, to go home nights. MRS. CAMPBELL, 74 Reed st., Roxbury.

CLEANING—Capable woman wants washing or cleaning, by day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 576 Albany st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Neat colored girl wants day work Tuesday, washing and ironing, from 8 to 5 p. m., $1.50 and carfare. MISS L., 40 Sawyer st., suite 2, city.

DAY WORK—Neat, reliable woman wants day's work, good address, best of ref. MRS. C., 2 Aston st., city.

DAY WORK—Wanted, day's work, cleaning, etc. Please write B. P., 131 Dartmouth st., city.

DAY WORK—Cleaning or laundering, a reliable woman wants either. Tel. Camb. 2564-W.

DAY'S WORK—Woman would like day's work. Address E. W. S., 39 Northfield st.

DRESSMAKER—First class, out by day, $2, carfares; write MME. CORON, 96 Auckland st., Dorchester, Mass.

EDUCATIONAL—An experienced lady gives lessons, neglected education, commercial, business letters written. MRS. C., 577 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—60, deserving and refined, wants place in small family, good cook, temperate and frugal; comfortable home preferred to high wages. Write to MRS. E. HART, Boston P. O.

HOUSEKEEPER—Age 34, neat and careful, American, wants position in widower's home, city or country, good home more than high wages. MISS PARKER, P. O. Box 2285, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable American Protestant, splendid cook, take motherly interest in home and care of children, sews nicely, good references, city, country. 446 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by young American woman with dau., excellent cook, wages reasonable. Address MRS. F. A. JONES, Gen. Del., Wakefield, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant woman wants position; widower's small family, call or write. C. N. A., 74 Cottage st., Chelsea, Mass.

HOUSEWORK Wanted, by an elderly Prot. woman, light housework in small adult family in return for board and room, no washing. M. "B.," 21 Orchard st., Medford Hillside, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—German woman, speaks English, wants light work, no cooking, $4. MRS. BAGNON, 25 [illegible] Newton.

HOUSEWORK—General housework, small family adults, Protestant. Address O 65, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—General housework or cooking wanted by capable girl with refs. Tel. Camb. 2004 W.

HOUSEWORK—By a middle-aged woman, small family; tel. 143-M Winthrop.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress and seamstress (col.) desires work by day in or out of town. Apply [illegible] B., 28 Davenport st., suite 3, Roxbury.

LAUNDRY—A woman, good worker, wants laundry work, Mon., Wed.; cleaning, Fri.; $1 day and fare. Write to MISS McCARTHY, 17 Carver st., Boston.

PATTERN MAKER—Thoroughly experienced, capable of designing shirt waists and wash dresses, or charge of floor; high grade work. Address B 40, Boston American.

SCALP SPECIALIST wishes a few more residential appointments; ref., charges moderate. ANNA M. COVERT, tel., 124 W. Newton st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHERS—Furnished without charge; tel. Main 166. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—A revelation, an entirely new method of business, we carry the stock, get into a profitable business with an ever increasing income; large sales in every home, steady duplicate orders; pleased customers recommend you to their friends; should net you an income of $75 a week; one good man or woman in each territory; just send postal saying "Send me terms and free sample." MILTON MATHEWS, 8201 Penn Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50 weekly, we manufacture the best needle case made, a wonderful seller, 500 easily carried, 200 to 400 per cent. profit, talking unnecessary, our copyrighted "Trust Scheme" envelopes do the work, we prove that our general agents can make over $200 weekly, particulars free; the sample outfit for 10c, satisfaction guaranteed or 10c refunded. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS, make big money; sell Armor Plate hosiery, no other brand like it being sold by agents, sells with or without a guarantee, by the pair or box, we assert ours to suit your trade, give handsome premiums free to workers, samples furnished; write today. LINCOLN-MAY MFG. CO., Box A, Springfield, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED — The king of them all. One Dip Pens, will write 600 words with one dip, a real fountain pen that never blots, a convenience that makes pen writing a pleasure, fits any penholder, try it to be convinced, dozen in the box, only 25c, prepaid. EDWARD J. POGERS, 1524 Dorchester av., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell rich looking 36 by 68 imported rugs, $1. Carter, Tenn., sold 115 in 4 days, profit $57, you can do as well; write for unique selling plan, sample offer, sample rug sent by parcel post 98c prepaid. CONDON, Importer, Stonington, Me.

AGENTS are coining money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted postal cards, 5000 varieties, big profits, sell everywhere at sight, sample package 10c, particulars free. SULLIVAN CARD CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—A large manufacturer wants one honest man or woman to handle a high grade line of goods; position permanent; can make $35 per week to start, write for full particulars. E. M. FELTMAN, Sales Mgr., 6683 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced, every user of pen and ink buys it on sight, 200 to 500 per cent. profit, one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days, another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—You look good to me, you can make $75.00 or more each month with my corking line of snappy household goods; postal brings you my [illegible]. E. M. DAVIS, C 500, Davis Block, Chicago.

AGENTS—Our absolutely square $30 to $67.50 weekly salary and 30 per cent commission, farmer's order proposition assures your prosperity. GALLOWAY BOWMAN COMPANY, Dis. 107, Waterloo, Iowa.

AGENTS are surprised at the great [illegible] our self-filling, self-extinguishing safety lamp, [illegible], puts itself out if upset, also unbreakable glass chimneys and 100 other new fast sellers, samples free. Factory, 31 Baldwin st., Newark, N. J.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS—Both general and local, big money for hustlers; write for particulars, state which proposition you prefer, sample 25c. CLINTON CO., 26 Wyman st., Brockton, Mass.

AGENTS make big money and become sales managers for our goods, fast office seller, fine profits, particulars and samples free. ONE DIP PEN COMPANY, Dept. 460, Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS—Earn $4 to $10 daily; write for my new Spring catalog, I give valuable premiums and sample free. M. F. L. KNOWLES, 825 East 32nd st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS—Earn $4.00 to $8 a day introducing labor and time-saving necessities, sample of spring leader free. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 128 Sussex st., Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—Wanted to represent all over N. E. our new patent curtain spring rod, attaches to windows without nails or screws, big money maker. Write or call MOORE, 930 Washington st., Boston.

AGENTS—Send for free sample and new [illegible] catalog of latest specialties, [illegible] big profits, make $10 daily. STEPHEN ZIEGLER & CO., [illegible] Nassau av., New York.

AGENTS—$5 a day, work all season, for good men demonstrating to housekeepers, write for free sample and catalogue. J. DAY FLACK, Jr., 38 Bridge av., Norwalk, Conn.

AGENTS—A new article, record breaking sales everywhere, write for free sample and our new [illegible]. WILLIAM H. JACKSON, mail order dealer, 162 Main st., Woodbridge, N. J.

AGENTS—Both sexes, to sell our high-grade household article, easy seller, big profits, send today for particulars. The DERLEY SUPPLY CO., Stoughton, Mass.

AGENTS—400 per cent. profit, wonderful little article; sells like wildfire; can be carried in pocket; write at once for free sample. H. MATHEWS, 1001 State Bldg., Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Wanted, male and female, in every section, to sell 20th Century [illegible] Fluid, salary or commission. ASHTON SPECIALTY CO., 28 Devonshire st.

AGENTS Wanted, men and women to sell housewives the first step towards economy, good profits. LAIN SALES CO., Box 118, Madison sq., New York City.

AGENTS—Get in touch with household specialty proposition that will bring you $40 to $75 a week. AMERICAN ALUMINUM CO., Div. 1715, Lamont, Ill.

AGENTS—Sample free of the one "live" seller; write for it and our attractive catalog. E. SNOW, 116 Drummond, Montreal, Que.

AGENTS to take orders for stamping and business cards, large commission, outfit free. JORDAN'S CARD PRINTERY, Waterbury, Conn.

AGENTS—Wanted, legitimate substitutes for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1 [illegible]. Particulars, GISHA [illegible], Anderson, Ind.

AGENTS—Make $5 profit daily, door plates, name plates, numbers, signs, etc.; samples free. BRETT BROS., Boston, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS
AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business should write us for price list and full particulars; [illegible] prices are the LOWEST and quality the HIGHEST. We have assisted hundreds to build [illegible] a permanent and profitable business. We will [illegible] years. A [illegible] BRAN[illegible] Department A, Boston Office, 17 Washington st.

Dundee Shoe Scraper. AGENTS [illegible] Needed on every [illegible] [illegible] outside, brushes and scrapes the shoe. Brand new, big profit, particulars [illegible] DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Causey st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS AND MAIL ORDER DEALERS.
WE HAVE some goods that are new on the market, we want representatives in every county, [illegible] or write BRONX MFG. CO., 15 Court st., [illegible] we will send you six [illegible]

FREE WAR KITES!
THREE FEET long, with full directions for [illegible] G. YOUNG, [illegible]

Hat-Pin Protectors
UNIVERSAL attention attracted to the hat-pin point protector by recent legislative action; grand field for agents; nothing better for women to [illegible]; send 75c for gold-plated sample. Box 314, Lynn, Mass.

LAST WEEK
SEVERAL [illegible] made over $40 selling our vacuum cleaner at $5.00, [illegible] profits, best time of the year now coming; [illegible] for full particulars which will make big [illegible] 41A Merchants [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] a week [illegible] a day, a brand new [illegible] that beats them all [illegible] GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 1050 Hop[illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] pocket tool scissors [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] money-making [illegible] space for explanations, write [illegible] excellent opportunity. THE [illegible] MILLS, 1230 W. Allegheny av., [illegible]

A POSTAL [illegible] our new illustrated catalog [illegible] PROCTOR & CO., 19 Proctor st., Haverhill, Mass.

[illegible] for our Manufacture barley [illegible] package [illegible] you 1c; [illegible] prepaid; [illegible] sample. BARLEY CRISP CO., [illegible] San Francisco.

[illegible] Manufacture Barley Crisp, new [illegible] machine [illegible] 10c. CARTER COMPANY, 16-2 S. Kedzie, Chicago.

BEST paying agency proposition in U. S., assures $1,500 yearly; inexperienced taught how to [illegible] NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., [illegible] Canton, O.

[illegible] samples no-splash water strainers are winners [illegible] $5 up. [illegible] FILTER CO., New York.

[illegible] parcel post has become a law and the mail order business is going [illegible] started in it; a postal card will bring full particulars. [illegible] MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Conn.

DON'T ACCEPT an agency until you get my samples and particulars; money makers. Address [illegible] 60 Rasmus bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HERE'S [illegible] opportunity to make $200 monthly [illegible] no [illegible] booklet will show you [illegible] 42 [illegible] Mass.

I WILL START you earning $4 daily at home spare time silvering mirrors; no capital; send free instructive booklet giving plans of operation. [illegible] Box 2[illegible] Boston, Mass.

I MADE $[illegible] in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5; send for free booklet. [illegible] HEACOCK, [illegible] Lockport, N. Y.

LADY AGENTS are making $30 a week selling [illegible] YOUNG, 23 Young's [illegible]

LET THE PARCELS POST HELP YOU AND Start [illegible] during spare time and build up a permanent business of your own; we show you how and help you make good; no canvassing, experience unnecessary; get the quick; write today for valuable free booklet, "Mail Order Success." [illegible] MFG. CO., Inc., Dept. S 15, 66 Broad[illegible], Buffalo, N. Y.

LADIES we pay $1.00 per day and commission [illegible] write for particulars. REVERE NOVELTY CO., Revere, Mass.

LIQUID SILVER [illegible] W. & J. DISTRIBUTING CO., 31 Merchants Row, Boston.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS in its true light and [illegible] "schemes" [illegible] free on request. MAIL ORDER NEWS, Box B 22, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

MANAGERS [illegible] agents get our [illegible] vacuum cleaner, [illegible] and will do as good work as the high-priced machines; every [illegible] hustlers can make from $75 [illegible] per week; write for factory prices and full particulars. O'NEIL-JAMES COMPANY, 357 [illegible]

READ the [illegible] magazine and make more [illegible] 2 months, 10c. AGENTS MAGAZINE, Chicago.

RUBBER STAMPS, 8 cents a line of two [illegible] B. F. STOWELL & CO., 78 [illegible] New Bedford, Mass.

SECRETS [illegible] money-making, send stamp. "SENTENN," B 737, Ursuline st., New [illegible] La.

TAKE advantage of Parcel Post; make from $15 to $50 weekly in mail order business in spare time; we will show you how, some years ago we started in mail order business with practically no capital, today our business is tremendous; we start you in your own home, furnish everything and guarantee success, no experience necessary; send for free book telling how to start. CONE, [illegible] Neb.

[illegible] AGENTS [illegible] Dayton, Ohio.

WE START [illegible] Box R, [illegible]

WE FURNISH [illegible] made shirts [illegible] hosiery and [illegible] STEADFAST MILLS, Dept. 29, Cohoes, N. Y.

WE WANT live representatives in this city and vicinity to represent us; an excellent opportunity for you to make big money; references exchanged. Address ZAVALA ONION FARMS COMPANY, Gibbs bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

WATCH, bracelet or doll free; watch size 14 [illegible] CLARK MFG. CO., 517 [illegible] Boston, Mass.

WILL PAY [illegible] WARD & CO., 17 [illegible]

$1,000 COLD CASH Made and Banked in 30 [illegible] ALLEN MFG. CO., 3641 Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

$1 RAZOR, 4 blades, box soap 25c; agents [illegible] with latest perfumed novelty free. UNITED [illegible], 68 Chambers st., New York.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 238 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON; 1121 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 502 HEARST BLDG., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
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Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.
120 BOYLSTON STREET.

[illegible] seating 85, exceptional location and doing fine bus., has good lease, 10,000 help employed within one minute of restaurant, place [illegible] value, investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

SHOE STORE—Changed owners once in 20 yrs.; it has inc. a year, yearly bus. $40,000; better [illegible] trade, positively no competition, owner retiring [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

DRUG BUS. doing fine bus., exceptional location [illegible] as there is opening to drug line, full facts given at interview, price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

$[illegible] has been made here; enjoyment of [illegible] soda fountain connected, best location in Mass., price $6,000. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HARNESS SHOP—Same owner 17 yrs.; rent $20; steady, reliable trade; owner retiring, price half actual value. Write BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

FISH BUS.—Positively must be sold at once; good bus., good prices, well est.; price right; part cash, balance from bus. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY. A fortune has been made here; elec. bread mixers, etc.; very little competition; real estate included if desired. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

MAF. BUS. clearing big money; unlimited field [illegible] in Boston, owner has other interests, price [illegible] down, investigate. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

COAL, cement, hay, grain, etc., same owner 2[illegible] yrs., doing over $50,000 yearly, this will interest you; price right, terms. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

RESTAURANT seating 75, same owner 30 yrs.; owner retiring, will sell right, "just the place you're looking for," terms given. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

VARIETY STORE, inc. light hardware, crockery, etc., same owner 27 yrs.; will inventory $5,000, a money maker, owner has bought large farm, "get busy." BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BACK BAY rooming house (near Scenic Temple) will positively clear $100 mo., ill-health of owner compels sale, excellent furnishings. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

FLORIST. Take notice; an excellent opening [illegible] Back Bay location, will stand investigation, fancy [illegible], see us at once, price [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

COUNTRY STORE in hustling New Hampshire [illegible], excellent profitable cash bus.; all new stock; good investment for conservative buyer; very healthy location. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LAUNDRY ROUTE, doing $80 weekly (run by [illegible]) opening. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HAIR DRESSING and manicuring, same owner 6 yrs., excellent location. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

COMMISSION ROUTE, clearing $50 weekly selling direct to trade. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

DELICATESSEN—Located in heart of Boston; great opportunity. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

MILLINERY BUS. Fine location, excellent business, low price. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERIES, PROV. and fish, very low running expenses, and doing a profitable cash bus., excellent class trade, good fixtures, etc., price half actual value. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GROCERY AND PROV.—Private reasons compel owner to sacrifice. See BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

ROOMING HOUSE, in desirable So. End location, fine entrance, good carpets and [illegible] a money maker and a home in one. Write BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120 Boylston st.

B. O. WETMORE, 2 PARK SQUARE.

THEATRES for sale and to let. WETMORE.

POWERS picture machine, booth to let. WETMORE.

2,000 IRON FRAME opera chairs $1.10 new, [illegible] 25c, spotlight, $25, fire curtain, $[illegible]. WETMORE.

PICTURE HOUSE—Well established, best location in Boston; runs Sundays, $2,500. WETMORE.

THEATRE, best N. E. mill town, doing good business $1,200, seats 500. WETMORE.

THEATRE for rent, best Mass. city, $75. WETMORE.

$1,200 BUYS Summer theatre fully estab., high class patronage, rent paid to 1914, accommodates [illegible] best N. E. shore resort; present owner retiring from business, will sacrifice for quick sale. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park square.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.
I DO STRICTLY A COMMISSION BUSINESS. No "so much for me, you get what you can." I bring buyer and seller together, they make their own terms, I have for sale.

A grocery and provision store, doing over $300 a week.
Flower store in Back Bay will be sacrificed.
Variety soda and cigars, lending library.
Cigar store, 2 living rooms, a bargain.
5 and 10 cent and hardware combined.
Furniture and store store, clearing over $150 month.
Lunch room doing business only 4 hours a day, clearing over $50 a week, terms.
Lodging houses from $350 to $2,000; come see me for particulars on above. R. B. SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

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SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK, "HOW TO GET THEM."

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees insured, send sketch for free opinion as to patentability and practical usefulness. Write today.

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BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson F. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
624 F STREET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Lodging House Bargain.
$300 CASH [illegible] good house, investigate, $50 mo. net profit, my fifth year here; circumstances force sacrifice. 88 Chandler st., Boston.

Where Farming Pays
TEXAS LAND on crop payment plan. Postal for [illegible] to J. S. NORTON, 8 Oliver st., rm. 1132, Boston, Mass.

LET me start you in the mail order business [illegible] I started with an idea and $10 and [illegible] thousand dollars in 18 [illegible] tell you what to do and how to do it, [illegible] get out of the rut, get gilt, [illegible] and start now, my great free book "How I Achieve Mail Order Success" tells [illegible] how I equip [illegible] quick money making, this book tells how to quickly start in your home while otherwise employed. Address W. C. CUNNINGHAM, Mail Order School, Suite 4578, Brecht Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, paint shop and carpenter shop, all tools and ladders; also [illegible] business, [illegible] must be sold. A. [illegible] CLEAVES, 681 Washington st., Dorchester Centre.

BACK BAY LODGING HOUSE—An old established business of 7 years by one party, corner house, 14 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths; deal direct with landlord, no real estate dealer connected with it, or need answer this ad. Address A. L. W., 33 Worcester sq., city.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, $50 rent, a beauty, only $700. TREAT, 4 Clarendon st.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, $60 rent, at, h., beautiful home, sell low. [illegible] 4 Clarendon st.

A MAN wanted to enter an established theatrical office in Boston and co-operate in putting out attractions, booking and routing, present office has good standing among New York booking offices, play brokers and with the performers. U 63, Boston American.

AM PREPARED to take up financing of industrial or mining proposition of proven merit; established facilities, private clientele; terms moderate. Address P. O. Box 976, New York.

FOR SALE—Or take partner, good business proposition; few hundred dollars. U 302, Boston American.

WANTED—Some one with small capital; good opportunity [illegible] party. R 476, Boston American.

67 EAST BROOKLINE ST. Lodging house for [illegible] $100 down, easy terms.

BOWLING ALLEYS and pool, big bargain, $[illegible]. BOYER, Room 31, 171A Tremont st.

[illegible] $20 [illegible] assist in [illegible] mfg. BARRETT, 74 Boylston, room 6.

FOR SALE—12-room lodging house near City Hospital, very cheap. Apply at 22 E. Springfield st.

WANTED—To buy nice lodging house, will pay cash. W 293, Boston American.

BARBER and tobacco shop, $250, run by help, cat bargain. A 711, Boston American.

WANTED—Silent partner with small capital; good paying business. M 458, Boston American.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MRS. WAITE
755 Tremont St., Near Mass. Ave. Phone 849 Tre.

LODGING HOUSES, stores, restaurants, lunch rooms; places sold quickly for cash; great bargains lodging houses, Mass. av., Concord sq., W. Newton st., etc.

HERE is what we call a lodging house bargain; think of this, a 14-room lodging house for $450; located one of best streets in So. End, five minutes to Symphony Hall, Conservatory Music, location can't be beat, and house can't be beat, clean as wax and all rented, rent only $45 and no water tax, call or write MRS. WAITE.

STORE with two living rooms, dandy location, right party ought to make $50 week, full fresh goods (grocery and variety) sell all $350. MRS. WAITE.

IF YOU haven't been successful in finding just what you want, call and see me, some of the finest trades in the market of which I have the exclusive sale, one house, Union park $100; one on W. Newton, $550; one on Mass. av. $750; Appleton st., $200; large house Beacon Hill, Hancock st.; also one on Mt. Vernon st.; one on R[illegible] st. $400 down. See MRS. WAITE, 755 Tremont st.

HAYDEN, 1096 Boylston Street
ELEGANT rooming and boarding house, 88 rooms, 6 baths, steam heat, est. 20 years, sickness causes sale, large income; elegant dining room. Particulars of HAYDEN.

NEAR State House, 14 large rooms, comb. heat, newly furnished two years ago, clean and well rented, owner has other business; sell for $[illegible]. HAYDEN.

BEACON HILL—15 rooms, rent $85, furnace heat, good income, price $1,100, terms. HAYDEN.

TEMPLE ST.—15 rooms, bath, furnace, rent $75; kitchen on street floor, price $300; terms. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY—Charming house, 18 rooms and bath; rent $75, income $100 per mo. over rent, and reserves 4 rooms; price $1,500, $1,000 down. HAYDEN.

LODGING HOUSE—18 rooms and bath, hot water heat, open plumbing, good location, price $550, easy terms. E. S. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—16 rooms, extra location where rooms let well, steam heat, low price. E. S. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—West Newton st., 12 rooms, one of best houses on st., owner must sell. E. S. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st.

LODGING HOUSE—West Brookline st., good house to let rooms, rent $60 month, price $700, $250 down, to reliable party. E. S. WOLFE, 683 Tremont st., cor. West Newton st.

$100 DOWN buys 12-rm. lodging house, rent $35, income $95, price $225, snap. TREMONT R. E.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE—Rest at renting rooms, rent $50, all hair mattresses, $[illegible]. TREMONT R. E.

14-ROOM HOUSE. Tremont st., easily worth [illegible] only $400 [illegible]. TREMONT REAL ESTATE CO., [illegible] Tremont st., tel. Tre. 1771-M.

DELICATESSEN, light grocery; fine location, American neighborhood, good reason for selling. Particulars of HOLLAND & SIMPSON, 119 Harvard st., Dorchester.

HARDWARE STORE—$[illegible] cash business, owner in other business, will give terms to good party. HOLLAND & SIMPSON.

WANTED—A man to buy half [illegible] in a [illegible] theatre now running. [illegible] MURRY, 230 Tremont st.

MAN wanted with $300 to buy half interest in a road show [illegible] and share of the profits. P. H. MURRY, 230 Tremont st.

$300 CASH secures 20-room lodging house; income $1[illegible] above rent, a corker, selling means buying. COLLINS.

$250—LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, rent $35, [illegible] heat, income $80, reserves two rooms. COLLINS, 568 Tremont st.

EXCEPTIONAL chance for young man with ambition and ability, [illegible] we can place you in business selling [illegible] electrical, with exclusive rights in New England states that will net you $5,000 to $10,000 per year on a small investment; can show you conclusively that this is being done. In reply give particulars as to your ability, selling experience, etc. Address P. R. & L. CO., 3117 Penn av., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL take partner or will sell outright my ladies' apparel and specialty business; have been established [illegible] in same store for [illegible] years, have large city and suburban trade, as well as transient; store located on busy [illegible]; am engaged in wholesale business and cannot devote time to retail end; glad to show books to responsible party. Address ADOLPH WOLFE, 480 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE. Electro-[illegible] practice, very fine central location in [illegible] city in South Texas, no other [illegible] best equipment in the State; will sell for cost of apparatus; [illegible] Particulars to those who mean business. Address Box 1150, San Antonio, Texas.

HOTEL—Located on 8th av., New York city, near Pennsylvania Station, with 30 furnished rooms yielding more than the annual rent, free and clear from any kind of encumbrances 15-years' lease, clearing $15,000 yearly, will sacrifice on account of dissolution of co-partnership, $10,000, terms. DE LIGNY, 60 King st., New York.

ADVERTISERS, mail dealers—our advertising guide gives rates, circulation of 2,000 different publications, includes 30 mail order plans, sent complete 10c. DEARBORN ADVERTISING AGENCY, 377 Franklin bldg., Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted for our Spearmint Gum in Mass., must buy $250.00 worth of gum to secure exclusive agency for this territory; large income assured. SPEARMINT GUM CO., Inc., 1919 Broadway, Dept. 11, New York.

ELEGANT HOME and rooming house, 15 rooms, bath, furnace; 3 large rooms and toilet, on street floor, for the family, and 11 renting rooms, income $260; handsomely furnished, and very desirable. Address R 40, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A high-grade cafe, good location doing over $1600 business a month, to be sold at a reasonable price, cash or installments; reason for selling, going West, a good bargain for the right party. Inquire at 532 Tremont st., phone Tremont 2,802.

RADIUM. Wonderful opportunity for high-class investment; pay small amount monthly; quick returns; limited amount to offer, bank references, write for full details, interesting, profitable. GUY KNOX, Commonwealth bldg., Denver, Col.

PARTNER—Wanted, elderly man with small capital for chicken farm, near big Summer resort, good home and care to right party, references exchanged; answer by mail. H. ENGELHART, 28 Somerset st., Boston.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own, we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BAKERY, delicatessen and light grocery, best section of Roxbury, doing $135 weekly, will take back mortgage, or cash; one baker leaves $45 weekly. C 453, Boston American.

JEWELRY, optical and sporting goods business for sale; chance of a lifetime; got to sell quickly to take an exclusive optical business up State. J. W. BEVERLY, optometrist, South Berwick, Me.

NEW YORK CITY SALOON for sale; will sacrifice on account of death in family, this saloon is worth $10,000, will let go at $4,000, terms. DE LIGNY, 60 King st., New York.

CASH GROCERY doing $175 week, heavily stocked, 3 rooms and bath; rent for all, $23 month; sold only on account of sickness; call and watch trade at 132 Camden st.

BAKERY for sale—An up-to-date, well-stocked bakery, must sell at a sacrifice, as I am going to the old country. Address P. J. MARKEY, 250 Hampshire st., Lawrence.

PROMINENT musical comedy star (male) wants man to act as treasurer, $500 needed; full security given; references exchanged. Address B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park square.

FOR SALE. Woodworking shop, fully equipped, located near North Station, must be sold at once to settle estate. CHARLES E. KNOWLES, Administrator, 39 Pleasant st., Everett, tel. 941-M.

YOUR 25-word advertisement placed in 28 good monthly magazines only $1.25, one inch display, $3. Write for list. F. L. MILLER, 1,003 Bastable Blk., Syracuse, N. Y.

LUNCH ROOM paying good money, best located stand in Dorchester, sickness compels sale at once. See HOLLAND at 39 Geneva av., Dorchester.

FOR SALE—Blacksmith business, all equipped, better year round, rent $5 month, cash price $250, bargain, investigate. See JEWETT, Hubbardston, Mass.

BUSINESS for sale, choice fruit and fancy groceries, cigar and tobacco and pure olive oil. DOLGIN BROS., 75 Ferry st., Malden.

WANTED—Men with capital for the moving picture business, by an incorporated company. JAMES SHAY & CO., 60 State st., Boston.

SECOND-HAND coffee urn, water cooler, nearly new No. 7 Glenwood range, very cheap. TOWNSEND, 230 Wash. st., room 6.

COMPLETE picture theatre $800, near Boston, runs Sunday, or will take partner. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park square.

GROCERY and variety store, clean stock, 2 connecting rooms, all improvements. Address G 48, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE wanted, 12 to 16 rooms, cheap for cash; no brokers. Y 231, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—Good location, leaving city, $275. MRS. HARVEY, 18 Dartmouth st.; tel. Trem. 1326-J.

I WILL START you in the mail order business if you will handle our goods. CREST CO., Atlantic City, N. J.

BAKERY—For sale, in good location, and terms, good chance for man and wife. Apply at 115 Savin Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

$300 DOWN. Lodging house, near State House, nicely fur., clean, full permanent lodgers. 3 Hancock st.

COLUMBUS AV.—12-rm. lodging house, rent $35; income $130; $150 down. Z 235, Boston American.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address E. F., Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

George Grow Automobile Co.
140 Worcester St., Boston.
BETWEEN COLUMBUS AV., & TREMONT ST.
Headquarters for Slightly Used Cars

The hundreds of satisfied customers in New England are our best advertisement. Ask anyone who bought their car of us, and they will say to you that we are absolutely reliable, and our motto: "Perfect satisfaction, perfect condition cars at lowest prices" has made us New England's leading automobile house. Over 300 late model, A1, slightly used cars—all makes—all kinds to choose from. Every car guaranteed.

Stearns "60" Chassis, $500.
DOUBLE CHAIN DRIVE, overhauled and guaranteed very powerful, make excellent speed roadster or fine truck, call at once and have this car demonstrated; every way as represented. GEORGE GROW.

Maxwell Runabout, $200.
14 H. P. magneto, original paint and shoes like new; perfect little beauty that must be seen to be appreciated; had very little mileage and always best care; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 DEMI-TONNEAU CADILLAC, $475
IN finest possible condition and fully equipped, has been used very carefully by private party, who can be referred to, is fully guaranteed and will be demonstrated thoroughly. GEORGE GROW.

1912 FORDS—FORDS $400
12 to Select From.

EVERY CAR guaranteed to be in finest condition and all fully equipped, call at once for first choice of this consignment. GEORGE GROW.

1909 Packard 7-Pass., $900.
IN finest condition and fully equipped; has slip covers all over; this car has always been used privately and had very best care, excellent family touring car or fine for renting purposes; guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

1910 Pope-Hartford Touring Car, $625
BEEN OVERHAULED and refinished throughout, [illegible] extra and has plenty of power, will demonstrate thoroughly and guarantee, call at once. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Chalmers "36" Touring Car, $950
LIKE NEW, every possible extra including 2 extra rims, tires and tubes, has Klaxton horn, etc.; plenty of power, perfect riding and very quiet; fully demonstrated and guaranteed to intending purchaser. GEORGE GROW.

1911 Cadillac Touring Car
$[illegible] guaranteed perfect and fully equipped, [illegible] owner of [illegible] car [illegible], call at once, fully guaranteed. GEORGE GROW.

$450—1912 Hupmobile Runabout
VERY latest model long wheel base, cannot be told from a new car, call for demonstration. GEORGE GROW.

1912 Metz Runabout, $250.
PERFECT condition, guaranteed, call GEORGE GROW, 140 Worcester st.

BIGGEST BARGAINS
EVER OFFERED AT THE
COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO.
1233 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.
TEL. 22303 ROXBURY.

THE REASON we are selling so many cars at the present time is you can buy them from $50 to $100 less than you can 2 months from now, as the cars we are selling at such low prices will not bring a profit as soon as Spring opens, below are a few of our many bargains for this week, take any Roxbury Crossing car from North or South stations, ask car conductor, opp. Roessle Brewery, we allow 3 days trial on all cars and they must be as represented, we deliver them free of charge and [illegible] you how to run them; give us a visit before buying. COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO.

$575—BUYS Pope Hartford 5 pass. touring car in excellent condition, cost $3,500 new and only been used 18 months, has [illegible] equipment, shoes perfect and motor runs like a new one, fully warranted and demonstrated. COL. MOTOR CAR, 1233 Columbus av.

$400 BUYS elegant light 5-pass. Cadillac, used one season, a rare bargain as it is in first-class condition, tires and paint like new, fully equipped, will allow trial of 30 days to purchaser, do not buy before you see this one if you are looking for a Cadillac. COL. MOTOR, 1233 Columbus av.

$295 BUYS Maxwell demi tonneau, seats 2 or 4, detachable tonneau makes fine roadster, just painted and overhauled, fully equipped, worth $400, must sell this week. COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR, 1233 Columbus av.

$165 BUYS Maxwell runabout, 16 h. p., original paint and shoes like new, perfect little beauty that must be seen to be appreciated, had very little mileage and always best care guaranteed. COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1233 Columbus av.

NOTICE—TRUCKS.
GROCERYMEN, bakers, florists, plumbers, milkmen, confectionery men and dry goods peddlers that are on the market for a light delivery truck from 500 lbs. capacity to 2 tons can get suited by calling at the COLUMBUS MOTOR CAR CO., 1233 Columbus av.; we have them in prices from $85 up to $400, we have 2 Buick light deliveries or Cadillac light delivery, 1 Buick 2-cyl. light del. and several others.

Langham Motor Car Co.
9 East Springfield St.
TEL. 893-M TREMONT.
Automobiles Bought, Sold, Exchanged

$285—1911 Overland Touring Car
SELECTIVE type car, been thoroughly overhauled and in perfect condition, has all new tires and is fully equipped. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$300—1911 Buick Truck
ONE TON, been thoroughly overhauled and is like new, cost $1,000 and is as good today as when it was bought. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$450—1912 Underslung Regal Roadster
IN FINEST condition and fully equipped; this car has had very little mileage and is like new. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$400—1912 Ford Touring Car
BEEN run 3,000 miles and is in excellent condition, has electric lights and is fully equipped. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$385—1912 Torpedo Ford Roadster
THIS car has had very little mileage and is practically new; tires and paint excellent; this car has electric lights and is fully equipped. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

$350—Buys a 1911 Ford Touring Car
IN FINEST condition and looks and runs like new, has the original paint and tires, has electric lights and is fully equipped. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield st.

Bargains to Talk About
LOOK THEM OVER!

2 regular Taxicabs, fine condition, each	$250
1911 Flanders 20, equipped	$2[illegible]0
7 passenger Touring Car	$250
1 ton Truck	$250
1912 Studebaker Flanders 20, taxi	$450
Bodies, these are genuine bargains	$15 to $25
8 H. P. Engine, complete	$25
10-gal. round brass Gasoline Tank	$4
New Heads, [illegible] per pair	$4
New [illegible], per pair	$4

We Do Light Trucking Up to One Ton.

Merchants' Limited Auto Express,
221 PLEASANT ST., NEAR PARK SQ.
Tel. Oxford 4750.

Your Chance. Cash Talks.

Let Us Explain
OUR method of selling you a used roadster or touring car for cash or terms; send for our list of used car bargains. Address C 444, Boston American.

1911 OVERLAND 5 pass. touring car, in A1 condition, owner has bought 6-cylinder car; this is a bargain for $425. BOSTON AUTO CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st., tel. B. B. 3401-R, tel. B. B. 6151.

1910 STODDARD-DAYTON, fully equipped, $500. BOSTON AUTO CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st., rear Hotel Trafalgar; tel. B. B. 3401-R and B. B. 6151.

1911 CADILLAC tour. car, overhauled and painted, new tires guaranteed, $700. BOSTON AUTO CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st., rear Hotel Trafalgar, tel. B. B. 6151.

1911 OAKLAND 4-pass. tour. car, good hill climber, Dayton airless tires, excellent buy for $425. BOSTON AUTOMOBILE CLEARANCE HOUSE, 55 Bickerstaff st., rear Hotel Trafalgar, tel. B. B. 3401-R and B. B. 6151.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Harrison Auto Exchange
61 NORTHAMPTON ST.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.
TEL. ROXBURY 22624
ONCE AGAIN

WE OFFER THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS
That Have Ever Reached Boston.

$265 BUYS 5 PASS.
GOOD AS NEW

LIGHT family touring car, all in perfect condition, and I will allow 30 days to try it and test it in every way; fully equipped with top, wind shield, speedometer, clock, Presto tank, trunk rack, 4-cyl., 30-h. power, and will speed 4 to 50 miles per hour, climb any hill and runs very quiet; in fact, it is a perfect car every way, paint good and tires nearly new, a bargain at $600, but as I have purchased a 1913 car of same model I do not need this one and I would like to have some lady or gentleman of small means get this car, as it is just as represented; will demonstrate and deliver it anywhere in New England to purchaser. Can be seen by calling at 61 Northampton st. HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, Boston, Mass.

$90 FORD RUNABOUT.
A LIGHT Ford runabout, in good condition, 4-cylinder, fully equipped. Call at 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

SEND your cars in to sell; our commission is 5%, no storage, or we will purchase your car for cash. HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$85—LIGHT TOURING CAR.
A FIVE-PASSENGER light touring car, in good condition, cash or easy payments; come quick, this is a bargain. 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$585 BUYS 1911 CADILLAC.
A FIVE-PASS. touring car, just as good as new, been used but very little, this car must be seen to be appreciated, will give demonstration and trial to purchaser. Call at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE for Mr. Babcock's car, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

$185 Buys 6-Cylinder Roadster.
A 6-CYLINDER roadster, in fine condition, can make 65 miles an hour, this car is fully equipped, has all extras that go with a car. Call at 61 Northampton st., Boston.

$325 Buys 1911 Buick Truck.
A 1911 BUICK one-ton truck in excellent condition, a big bargain, will guarantee this car. HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

WE OFFER BIG BARGAINS
FOR LESS MONEY
Than Any Other Dealer in Boston
CALL AT ARONSON'S,
24 Chardon Street, Boston.
Near Bowdoin sq.; open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 3975-W Haymarket.

$400—Cadillac 30, Demi Tonneau.
JUST like new, top, side curtain, comb. wind shield, clock, speedometer, Presto-lite tank, 5 lamps, electric horn, pump, jack and tools, lots of extras; will demonstrate to purchaser's entire satisfaction; fully guaranteed, deliver free anywhere in New England. ARONSON.

$300—Ford Model T, 1911.
LOOKS and rides like new, every equipment, fully guaranteed, paint and tires new. Call ARONSON.

$200—BUICK MODEL 10
SEATS 2 or 4, in perfect condition, windshield, speedometer, tires new. ARONSON, 24 Chardon st.

$125 MAXWELL RUNABOUT
2-PASS. car, fine running order and fully equipped, call for demonstration. ARONSON.

WE ALSO have a great many runabouts and touring cars, 5 and 7 passengers, which are too numerous to mention that will be sold very cheap, we strongly urge you to call and look these cars over, all fully demonstrated and guaranteed; will take your old car in trade. Call L. A. ARONSON, 24 Chardon st.

CHARLES & ALBERT AUTO EXCHANGE
59 CHURCH ST., NEAR PARK SQ.
Tel. Tremont 1510.

Just before the auto show if you contemplate buying a car, we have about 20 slightly used cars which we will sell at very low prices, a few of which we name below; all overhauled and in first-class condition.

1913 American Scout Underslung.
1912 Ford Runabout, like new.
1912 Michigan Touring Car.

This Car is guaranteed for life

1912 Flanders Touring Car.
1912 Hupmobile Runabout.
1911 E-M-F Demi-Tonneau.
1911 Marion Touring Car.
1911 Ford Touring Car.
1910 Chalmers Touring Car.
1910 Velie Roadster.
1910 Currier Runabout.

A Square Deal Is Our Motto

Don't wait until after the show, buy now while the prices are low; opportunity only knocks once, he who hesitates is lost. CHARLES & ALBERT, 59 Church st., near Park sq.

Before You Purchase a
MOTOR TRUCK
ASK FOR PARTICULARS AS TO PLAN FOR SELLING YOU A
1, 2 or 3-TON TRUCK
ON EASY TERMS.
WITH A YEAR'S GUARANTEE AT LESS THAN COST OF DAILY RENTAL.

For full particulars address Dept. A, Box 3257, Boston, Mass.

Plummer Auto Co.
Reliable used cars for sale.
First class Repairing.
RIGHT PRICES
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
40-42 Warren Av., Boston.
Tel. Tremont 1276-M.

FRANKLIN
1912, MODEL G RUNABOUT, refinished, fully equipped, demountable rims, run but slightly. FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO., tel. B. B. 2499, 733 Boylston st.

AUTO TO LET.
7-PASS. PEERLESS, $2.50 per hour; special rate by day or week. Tel. Ox. 1744-R.

FOR SALE—Now is the time to get a good seven-passenger touring car cheap. I have one and the first person that comes for it with $200 gets the car. L. ROGERS, 137 Hutchings st., Roxbury, Mass.

½-TON FILLER truck for sale at great bargain, solid tires, top, windshield, magneto, in fine condition; also International Harvester truck, $150, call any time. C. H. FOSGATE, 1876 Mass. av., Cambridge.

1912 KISSEL KAR 30 roadster just overhauled, finest condition, fully equipped, cost $1,700, will sell for $800. SCHNEIDER, room 715, Winthrop bldg.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger Mitchell touring car, in good running order, at a low figure and on easy terms; must sell at once. W. L. WRIGHT, 43 West Cottage st., Roxbury, Mass.

WARREN CAR, 1912 model, 40 horse-power, cost $1,950, will sell for $1,250. Apply THOMAS J. KENNEDY, 10 Mt. Vernon st., Dorchester.

$75 BUYS a small truck with solid tires, one-half ton capacity, come and run it home, call evenings. E. R., 117 Almont st., Mattapan.

FOR SALE—1912 Cole touring car in excellent condition, will sell at a sacrifice. F. J. BRENNAN, 9 Arcadia pk., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—1910 Pope Hartford touring car, somewhat damaged by fire; engine and chassis unharmed; write for particulars or for arrangements to see. P 309, Boston American.

AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR—The new illustrated automobile magazine; send today for free sample copy. AMERICAN CHAUFFEUR, 17 Butler bldg., Cincinnati, O.

$45 BUYS autocar runabout, good tires, come and run it home, call evenings. E. R., 117 Almont st., Mattapan.

BEFORE YOU BUY see the Ford T. C. we sell you for $275. BRALEY, 41 Stanhope st.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAIN
1911 Ford Touring Car
CHEAP FOR CASH.

THIS car has been overhauled and newly painted, and has always been carefully used, every one knows how good a Ford car is, and it is also easy on gasoline and tires, it is fully equipped and is being sold for no fault, only I have purchased a [illegible] runabout; I don't need 2 cars now, any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class automobile for family or business use will do well to call and see it, as it is in every way as represented, and I will allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way; I have left it with the Bay State Motor Car Co., from whom I purchased my Ford runabout, now I will let it go for $350, and it looks and runs like new, as I only used it very little and always took the best of care. The Bay State people are at 148 Berkeley st., next Youth's Companion Building, corner of Columbus ave., 3 minutes' walk from Park sq. P. S.—Ask to see my auto. H. L. H. PERKINS, tel. 21780 Tremont.

Automobile Bargain
$385 Buys a 5-Passenger Apperson

THIS CAR has been carefully used and newly painted and overhauled, tires most new, can speed 4 to 60 miles an hour and is a great hill climber; I am not selling it for any fault, only I have purchased a new 7-passenger and don't need 2 cars; if you want a fine family car it will pay you to come 500 miles, as it is easily worth $800, but I want to sell at once and I will also allow a trial of 30 days to test it in every way; it is fully equipped same as any first-class car should be; this car cost $2,500 and has only been used 10 months; now, any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class automobile for family or business use should call and see it, as it is in every way as represented, and in fact far better. Can be seen at 77 Dix st., Dorchester, near Field's Corner; ask any car conductor; he will direct you; see large red estate on Dix st.; tel. 3430 Dorchester. P. S.—This is not an old, worn out car, but a first-class automobile, and as nice a looking car as is on the road.

FORD
Car Supplies and Parts
We are Agents for new
FORD CARS

Your old Ford or any other make car taken in trade for new Ford cars.

GORDON W. TURNER CO.
245 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.
ARTHUR SIDWELL, Mgr.

1912 OVERLAND
THIS CAR is in excellent condition, fully equipped, call at once if you are interested. CONNELL & McKONE CO., 555 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 4314.

MAXWELL R'B'T
EXCELLENT CONDITION, fully equipped, must be sold at once, a bargain, $125. W. E. CHANDLER, 555 Boylston st. Tel. B. B. 4314.

$365 BUYS 1910 CADALLIC
5-PASSENGER.

THIS car cost $2,000; has only been used 8 months; has 5 lamps, fully equipped; it has selective type sliding gear transmission, car is owned by private party who for personal reasons has left this car here to be sold, car will be fully demonstrated and warranted in perfect condition, will allow a trial of two weeks to test it in every way, it will pay you to come 500 miles if you are in search of such a car. Call at THE BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., Boston, next to Youth's Companion, 3 minutes' walk from Park sq.

A PROMINENT manufacturer has two cars used very little, almost as good as new, which he will sell at a low figure and on easy terms to responsible parties. Drawer B, Fenway P. O., Boston, Mass.

LOOK at this car which I must sell this week for $115, four cylinder, 1st class condition and good tires, call at once. SMITH, 99 Harvard st., Brookline.

FOR SALE—1911 Velie touring car, refinished, will sell at a sacrifice and on easy terms. J. G. MILLER, 13 Claremont pk., Boston.

FOR SALE—1 bbl. high grade motor oil. R 322, Boston American.

Machinery and Tools.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

KNIFE-GRINDING and facing machine, grinds and faces work up to 100 in. long, 24 inch cup wheel. A. W. ISELE & SON, 51 Pitts st.

GAS ENGINE, Nash 2-cyl., 15 h. p., in good condition, can be seen running, weight 1,500 lbs., will be sold cheap for immediate removal. A. W. ISELE & SON, 51 Pitts st.

POWER HAMMER, 150-lb. Beaudry; also a lot of shafting, hangers, belting, friction clutches, etc. A. W. ISELE & SON, 51 Pitts st.

OIL SYSTEM complete installation, pressure blower, pump, tank, burners and 3 oil furnaces. A. W. ISELE & SON, 51 Pitts st.

BLOWERS—1 No. 4, 1 No. 2 and 1 No. 1 Sturtevant. A. W. ISELE & SON, 51 Pitts st.

ENGINE LATHE, 16-inch x 8 feet, Fay & Scott, 1⅝ hole in spindle, power cross feed, will be sold at a bargain for immediate removal. A. W. ISELE & SON, 51 Pitts st.

ONE V. & O. pinch press No. 2, No. 24 Brainard milling machine, one Fox milling machine, several engine lathes from 30" down to 13" swing; 1 Fox monitor lathe, 1 Fox lathe plane with chasing bar, 2 valve milling machines, 1 saw table, 1, 2, 3 and 4 spindle sensitive drills, one 3½ arbor press, Jones & Lampson chucking lathe, power feed to turret, also Flather chucking lathe, one 16"x16"x4' Hendy planer, one 24"x24"x6' [illegible] and Morse planer, the above tools are all in first-class second-hand condition and guaranteed as represented.

Factory and Mill Supply Co.,
5, 7, 9 Storer st., off Atlantic av., opposite Eastern Steamship Co., near Rowe's wharf and 5 India sq., cor. of Broad st., Boston.

Second-Hand Leather Belting
THE largest and best stock of leather belting in Boston, at the lowest prices, any length and any size, also large stock of rubber belting. JOSEPH MYERSON, 270 Commercial st.

Motors and Dynamos
BOUGHT, sold and rented, all motors guaranteed. JOSEPH MYERSON, 270 Commercial st.

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS
MODERN guaranteed apparatus bought, sold and rented. Repairing in all its branches.

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.
10 THACHER ST., BOSTON.

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS
BOUGHT, sold, repaired, every machine guaranteed. BLAKE ELECT. MFG. CO., Rowes Wharf, Boston.

SECOND-HAND Middleby baker's oven, large size for sale cheap; second-hand Baxter boiler and engine attached, four or five horsepower for sale cheap, wanted portable sawing outfit to saw up about 300 logs into boards and planks, ten miles out. U 61, Boston American.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

POWER BOAT for sale, 23 ft. long, double cylinder, 9 h. p. Lackawanna engine, hood, nickel trimmings, corduroy cushions, all in good condition. E. E. TROWBRITZ, Cohasset, Mass.

ENGINE PUTNAM, 50 h. p., $200, in good condition, can be seen in operation. GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin.

Safes.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SAFE FOR SALE.
LARGE portable safe for sale; also counters and grill work, outside dimension on safe 7ft. 8in. high by 5ft. 6in. wide, 2ft. 1in. deep. MEDFORD TRUST CO., Medford, tel. 148.

ARTHUR B. CURTIS, 98 Sudbury st., Boston, 45 second-hand safes for sale, nearly all makes and sizes, including small house safes; lowest prices, cash or installments.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SEND 2c for sample cards, 10c a 100 up, labels, 50c a 1,000 up. Ask for MR. SCOTT, 98 Court st., rm. 7A; tel. Hay. 1863-W.

EXTRA! EXTRA!—125 letterheads and 125 envelopes, $1 postpaid. WALDEN PRESS, Roxbury, Mass.

WE DO high class printing at popular prices. STUDIO PRESS, 30 Court st.

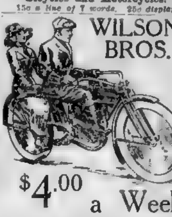
1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. S BRIEF PRESS, 61 Leverett st., Boston.

Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ANY PERSONS suffering from paralysis or neuritis will hear something to their advantage by addressing WILLIAMS & WYMAN, 55 Jerome st., West Medford, Mass.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1. HOYT PRINT, 837 Washington st., room 7, Boston.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



WILSON BROS.
$4.00 a Week

BUYS THIS MOTORCYCLE, NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE.

Those who order now before the [illegible] can secure delivery of a 1913 Motorcycle as low as $40 down and $4 a week. We have agreed to take all that the factory [illegible] looks as if the allotment will all be sold before the riding season is fairly opened; start [illegible] before it is too late and get ready to enjoy the fresh air and beautiful scenery this coming Summer. Pierce-Arrow Motorcycle $[illegible]. Yale Motorcycles, $225 [illegible] Motorcycles and Bicycles all over New England. We sell a good Bicycle as low as $10. WILSON BROS., JEWELLERS, Scollay sq., Boston. Look for our 5 story corner building, 3 floors devoted to our Cycle Dept. Open evenings.

The Indian Motocycle
WITH THE CRADLESPRING FRAME
COSTS NO MORE
THAN ANY OTHER
COSTS LESS
THAN MANY OTHERS
IT IS THE BEST AT ANY PRICE
Sold on Easy Payments.

Write for particulars, catalog and list of second hand machines.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
188-190 MASSACHUSETTS AV., BOSTON.

Harley Davidson & Pope
WE WILL SELL you a motorcycle on easy payments, the very best machines that money will buy, don't buy an inferior machine with the idea of saving money, for repair bills will more than make up the difference, we are the sole Boston distributors for the famous Harley-Davidson and Pope motorcycles, open every evening until 8 o'clock; call, don't write, we also operate a large and complete repair department, where we are able to care for your every need. NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 176 Columbus av., Boston, Mass.

AT THE SHOW
WE WILL EXHIBIT, SPACE NO. 312,
The Excelsior Autocycle,
Dayton & Henderson

MOTORCYCLES; full line of different models at store, call any time until 8 p. m. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av.

BIG STOCK of used motorcycles consisting of all leading makes, and selling at prices allowed for them; call or write, open evenings until 8 p. m. HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 258 Columbus av.

FOR SALE—Indian 7, magneto, clutch, footrests, heavy rear rim and tire, overhauled this Winter, looks like new, with tandem attachment, $105. HENRY E. KEOUGH, [illegible] Centre, Winthrop.

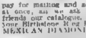
BICYCLES, motorcycles, side cars built, remodelled, repaired, brazing, casting and pattern-making; bicycles $10, new $15, nickel-plated $20, racer $25; motorcycles, $40 up. 817 Columbus av.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

14-karat Gold Finished Lion Head Bracelet, eyes are set with Russian ½ karat Mexican Diamond set in lion's mouth; only 20c postpaid. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Phila.

THIS RING FREE
Gold plated ring, eyes set with rubies, ¼ kt. Mexican diamond in mouth. Send 15 cents for mailing and our big jewelry catalogue. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia.

MEXICAN DIAMONDS FREE



Free to every reader of this paper a Gold Plated Ring set with Mexican Diamond, Tiffany style for ladies, Belcher for gents. Just send us your name and address with 10c in coin and a 2c stamp to pay for mailing and advertising, we will send ring at once, all we ask you to do is to show your friends our catalogue. Notice: You can also order your Birthstone Ring instead of Mexican Diamond. MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Phila.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

WATCHES—17 Jewel Waltham, gold filled case, $8.75, ladies Waltham, 14k. solid gold case, $12.75, 21 jewel adjusted to 5 positions, will pass R. R. inspection, gold filled case $15.75; diamond rings $6.50 to $500, $1.00 per week. PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY, 501 Washington st., cor. West. Open evenings. Providence establishment, 303 Westminster st.

ELEVEN jewel "Hampden," good [illegible] case, $6.45, fifteen jewel "Hampden" gold filled case, $8.25, seventeen jewel, "Wm. McKinley," adjusted, gold filled case, $13.75, jewelry of all kinds. WM. E. ST. JOHN, 7 Atlantic street, Portland, Me.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry, see us before selling. Collateral loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 17 Summer st., established 15 years; license 58.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years, watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

EYES examined free, $3 glasses for $1, artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches, $1 week, large stock, your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 46.

COLLAT. LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

People Out of Work
CALL AT
MARKS & CHESTER
WHERE YOU CAN BE FITTED OUT FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE, FOR CASH ONLY. 35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING.

Largest variety in New England of uncalled for, slightly worn and misfit clothing, [illegible] from $1.50 up; highest grade dress suits for sale and to let.

105 DUDLEY ST., COR. DUDLEY SQ.
Near Dudley St. Station.
The only store of its kind in Boston.
Open Evenings till 9. Saturdays 11.

SEE MAX KEEZER
For Harvard Students'
SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, no other connection. 3 Bow st., next to 1200 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq., tel. 302.

KEEZER, 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' slightly worn clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let, open evenings till 9, Saturdays to 10, telephone Tre. 916.

GREAT BARGAINS in slightly used street, stage and evening dresses and opera coats, from $3 up; skirts. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

EASTER SUITS to order, $14 and upward. E. F. CLARK, tailor, 50 Bromfield st., room 406.

LADY would sell fine set of mink furs at a sacrifice. S 363, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

MAMMOTH Farm Catalogue No. [illegible] the biggest and best [illegible] with the [illegible] ment [illegible] thrown in with many at amazingly low prices [illegible] with the comforts of life, make money from your cows and [illegible] for pleasing [illegible] today for free copy [illegible] E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station [illegible] 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. [illegible]

Farm Home For Boston Man

Stock and Tools Included

JUST out from depot [illegible] only 11c fare to Boston, best of [illegible] advantages, 42 acres [illegible] well-watered pasture for [illegible] cows [illegible] pleasant [illegible] room house [illegible] barn with cellar [illegible] immediate sale to throw in [illegible] farm [illegible] part cash. For [illegible] to see this and a pretty [illegible] near Boston for only [illegible] Strout's Catalogue No. 35.

Rich Potato Farm Equipped

200 Acres, Only $2,500

7 COWS [illegible] line farm machinery in [illegible] field producing 600 bu. [illegible] cut 40 tons [illegible] pasture for 20 [illegible] timber [illegible] part cash [illegible] Catalogue No. [illegible]

167 Acres, Only $1,300.

Stock, Tools, Machinery

ALL INCLUDED with [illegible] farm just out [illegible] estimated [illegible] trees [illegible] E. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY, Station [illegible] 294 Washington st., Boston, Mass. [illegible] Main 18.

BUCKEYE TEXAS

AT BUCKEYE the climate is identical with Florida and [illegible] We raise the same [illegible] per acre at less [illegible] place in America [illegible] We do not ask [illegible] Write for free [illegible] and booklet [illegible] New England [illegible] H. L. RIDDLE, 713 Beacon Bldg., Boston.

EQUIPPED HAY AND APPLE FARM. 40 ACRES [illegible] centre [illegible] keep 25 cows, had 1,000 bbls [illegible] quick sale owner [illegible] For full details of [illegible] 400 apple trees [illegible] see Weekly Circular, copy free. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

47 ACRE FARM RESIDENCE. LESS [illegible] in town of [illegible] room house [illegible] acre farm for [illegible] copy free. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

$1,750 FOR 10 ACRE FARM. NEAR [illegible] for $1,750, part cash [illegible] N. H. farm which can be seen same trip [illegible] Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

FOR $1,200 A MECHANIC CAN OWN a [illegible] So. Framingham [illegible] E. [illegible] FARM AGENCY, 17 Waverley st., [illegible] Boston.

Trinity Real Estate Co.

16A DARTMOUTH ST.

$600 BUYS [illegible] 12-room house, brass beds, hair mattress, mahogany furniture, velvet carpets [illegible] the best house [illegible] for the money. TRINITY REAL ESTATE CO.

WE HAVE [illegible] houses from $300 up, all [illegible] TRINITY REAL ESTATE CO.

[illegible] rent $15. TRINITY REAL ESTATE CO.

GOOD PAYING ladies' and gents' furnishing [illegible] TRINITY REAL ESTATE CO.

BROOKLINE—$6,500.

FOR SALE, beautiful detached frame house of 11 rooms, 2 baths and [illegible] small [illegible] down. Apply to H. H. DESNOYERS, 1150 Tremont bldg., Boston, Mass., telephone Haymarket [illegible]

JAMES A. FRAZER,

207 DUDLEY ST., ROXBURY.

ROXBURY, 4-family, 16 rooms, always rented [illegible] tenants [illegible] $5,800 will buy this property. JAMES A. FRAZER, 207 Dudley st., Roxbury.

Chicken Farms and Bungalow Sites

WITHIN 15c fare Boston, No. Reading, ¾ [illegible] $10 and [illegible] easy terms, land high [illegible] near centre of town, only 3 minutes to [illegible] cars. R. B. GAGE, 4 Old South Bldg. [illegible]

WOLLASTON

A. M. JAMESON, real estate, office at residence, Wollaston, 157 Warren av. [illegible] 2 Quincy, houses for sale convenient to everything [illegible] building lots [illegible] any time.

BARGAIN.

DANDY 6 [illegible] stable, auto ex. [illegible] easy terms. [illegible] 287, Boston American.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. AN EXCELLENT farm of 47 acres with modern 2 [illegible] 12-room [illegible] water [illegible] in large [illegible] 2 large barns [illegible] good [illegible] watered, cuts 40 tons of hay, 400 cords [illegible] timber for home use [illegible] farm is located on elevated ground overlooking the village [illegible] churches, graded schools, stores, R. R. station 2 [illegible] I have other business, I will sell for $4,800 if sold at once, no brokers. FRED WALLS, West Brookfield, Mass.

HERBERT M. BEAL, 341 Moody st., Waltham, Mass.

FARMS in Mass., N. H., Vt., many with stock and tools, especial bargains in Vt., many bordering beautiful lakes and rivers, within 30 miles of Boston, a number of very desirable stock and apple farms, then I have many small farms nearby, 30 acres $[illegible] 50 acres $1,000 [illegible] $2,200 [illegible] $2,000, 250 acres, lots timber, bordering beautiful lake, $5,000.

FARM FOR SALE.

15-ACRE FARM 18 miles from Boston, large [illegible] suited for poultry, can be [illegible] CLAUDE G. FLEMING, 1010 [illegible] Boston.

MEDFORD [illegible] must be sold before March [illegible] value face of mortgage [illegible] brand new [illegible] room house [illegible] water, bath, open fireplace [illegible] beautiful wall papers [illegible] Magee furnace [illegible] Medford sq., terms, $[illegible] balance $1[illegible] per month. Apply TRUSTEE, room 428, Tremont bldg., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE [illegible] new 3-fam. overlooking [illegible] hot water heat [illegible] tiled bath [illegible] price $7,700. JAS. E. [illegible] Mass. av., Camb.

WANTED from private party loan of $700 or $800 at [illegible] 2d mortgage on 6-room cottage, modern [illegible] corner lot, 5,000 [illegible] best section of Wollaston. Z 403, Boston American.

FOR SALE, 7-room [illegible] nearly [illegible] acre of land [illegible] small amount [illegible] H. ROWE, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass. Rm. 612, tel. 1238 Fort Hill.

4,170 SQUARE LAND on main town street, for $185 [illegible] 5 minutes to depot and [illegible] $5 a month buys it. B 32, Boston American.

WINTHROP real estate souvenir booklet, 120 illustrations, map, large [illegible] property, 10c. PETERS, 19 Tremont st.

LET US [illegible] all kinds of repair work [illegible] HANCOCK BUILDING CARE CO. 7A Hancock st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE [illegible] cottage, $1,000 [illegible] ROWE, 7 Water st., Boston, tel. 1238 Fort Hill.

[illegible] Long list, $1[illegible] to $[illegible] Hancock st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE [illegible] house, bargain. Inquire 20 Glenwood st., Roxbury.

2-FAM. [illegible] stable, $4,200 [illegible] $5,000, $400 down. DONNELL, 214 Elm, W. Som.

FOR SALE. In Gloucester near the water a few lots of land for 2c a foot if sold immediately. Address P. O. Box 3413, Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

Come to Brooksville FLORIDA

The Land of Opportunity

MAKE $5,000 A YEAR

GARDEN TRUCK for quick selling oranges, grapefruit, pecans and figs for big profits with little labor, no previous experience required [illegible] of men are making $1,[illegible] per acre [illegible] department reports the following [illegible] per acre [illegible] celery $1,225, cucumbers $514 [illegible] $417 beans $[illegible] oranges $[illegible] strawberries $[illegible] peaches $[illegible] and you can raise three crops a year on the same ground, a few acres make you rich, price and terms so easy you won't miss the money [illegible] the ideal climate [illegible] the State, beautiful rolling land, perfect drainage [illegible] good transportation, fast refrigerator service to all [illegible] freight rates [illegible] Send for our free literature [illegible] letters from settlers and photographs of [illegible] homes and partially developed farms, most of these people are from New England [illegible] FLORIDA FARM & ORCHARD CO., 1005C Tremont Bldg., 73 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

LITTLE POULTRY FARM $900.

1 ACRE, 5 minutes to Worcester trolley [illegible] hunting, fishing [illegible] rooms cottage [illegible] water, electric lights [illegible] front [illegible] good poultry [illegible] 6 large maple trees [illegible] A. H. FOSTER, 195 Main st. [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

EVERETT BARGAIN.

PRETTY 6-room cottage, all improvements [illegible] hot and cold water, electric lights, good [illegible] to [illegible] $2,000, $300 cash. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 405 Main st., Everett.

Farms, Mills and Timber

COUNTRY [illegible] mills, timber lots and [illegible] BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

WORCESTER County, Hubbardston, Mass. [illegible] farm [illegible] rooms and barn [illegible] BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

MEDFORD bargains, $2,900, $300 cash, new house, 7 rooms [illegible] gas, furnace, over 5,000 ft. of land [illegible] BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., [illegible] Salem st., Medford, Mass.

BYRNE REALTY CO.,

207 ADAMS ST., DORCHESTER.

DORCHESTER, Single house, 8 rooms, good condition, garden, room for garage, 1 min. to [illegible] station [illegible] Dorchester av. cars, price $3,500. BYRNE REALTY CO.

DORCHESTER, New 3-fam. houses on Meeting House Hill, near churches and schools, 15 rooms [illegible] see them before [illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

Winter Hill Bargain.

3-FAMILY, 24 [illegible] large piazza, hardwood floors [illegible] rent $[illegible] for $5,400, cash $400. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

$300 CASH.

MODERN 2-fam., 4 years [illegible] all imps., 1 min. from Broadway, rents $404 yearly, price $[illegible] BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville.

EGLESTON SQUARE.

P. J. Mullen, 1961 Columbus av.

NEAR FRANKLIN PARK, 6-family house [illegible] rents for $861 yearly, price $6,[illegible] P. J. MULLEN.

SEVERAL 1, 2 and 3 family houses, good bargains in Roxbury, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain [illegible] locations and easy terms. P. J. MULLEN, [illegible] Columbus av.

Old and New Floors

Cleaned and surfaced by Electricity.

W. J. DAY & CO., 42 Canal St.

FARM FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.

WE are ordered to sacrifice in MIDDLEBORO a fine farm of 130 acres, on trolley line, grand set of buildings, steam-heated, everything modern, price and terms to suit. BENJAMIN P. SANDS, 1[illegible] Old South Bldg.

SPRING IS COMING

NOW is the time to list your property for spring sale, we have plenty of customers expecting [illegible] property [illegible] for a home and for investment [illegible] if we can't sell your property [illegible] no expense to owner until sold. BLACKMAN & JENKINS, 69 Kendall st., tel. Rox. 2320-W.

5-ACRE FARM, $125.

$2 DOWN, $1 week, in Sharon, the premier health resort, on pond, B. & P. [illegible] line staked through the farm, grass land, woodland, meadow and groves. HARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,300, $200 DOWN, $10 month, 7-room house, stable, hennery, 1½ acres. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

A Chance for Speculators.

MUST be sold this week, owner must have money, [illegible] $4,000, rent $[illegible] month, just put in first-class order, will sell for $3,[illegible] corner property, two minutes from Dudley st.

One property on Wash. st., rent $60 month, sell for $5,800, $1,200 down. C. E. HILL, 106 E. Brookline st.

Newton Real Estate

I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If you are interested in Newton consult me. 529 Washington st., Newton.

J. J. DELANEY

Important Revere Beach.

IF YOU are looking for a [illegible] or cottage come and see [illegible] we are [illegible] therefore you can get [illegible] prices and terms [illegible] WILLARD WELSH REALTY CO. [illegible] Mal. 715[illegible]

[illegible] $3,400, sell on easy [illegible] KEENE.

ROXBURY [illegible] rooms in each, good condition [illegible] southerly exposure, 10,000 [illegible] $1,020 assessed $9,800 [illegible] $8,000 [illegible] assessed [illegible] easy terms [illegible] KEENE & SON, 400 Warren st., Roxbury.

GO SOUTH and prosper, the greatest opportunities in America are offered by the Southeastern States, fortunes made from truck, fruit, poultry, cattle, dairy and general farming [illegible] land $15 an acre [illegible] farm lists [illegible] magazine free. M. V. RICHARDS, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Ry., room D 240, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE, A 2-story cottage with eight large rooms and large cellar [illegible] fine view, large veranda [illegible] water [illegible] house and barn, also [illegible] I have also 11 acres [illegible] land, will sell all [illegible] JOHN MAHAN, box [illegible]

$2,900 WOLLASTON, $[illegible] cottage [illegible] rooms, all improvements [illegible] coal and gas range, furnace [illegible] pay you 30 per cent. S. H. CALDERWOOD, [illegible] Summer st., Boston, tel. Ox. 4500 or 1[illegible] Belmont st., Wollaston.

$200 DOWN for brand new single house of 8 rooms, all improvements [illegible] hard wood floors, electric lights, open plumbing [illegible] combination range, furnace heat [illegible] fine American neighborhood, only 20 minutes from Sullivan sq. Apply R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

BUNGALOW or camp site 17c fare west of Boston, 4,800 sq. ft. for $[illegible] 2 mins. to beautiful lake and public boat landing, $3 a month buys it, also water front lot. P 308, Boston American.

$3,700—NEW 7-room house, pleasantly situated on high land, hot water heat, latest imps., handy to cars, easy terms. CRIPPS & BYRNE, 145 South st., Roslindale.

$1,000 WILL BUY a 5-room cottage with open plumbing at the seashore, 10-cent fare to any part of Boston, $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

MUST SELL, or exchange $7,000 equity in Grand Valley, Colo., apple orchard, big profits, fine climate, modern 9-room bungalow, a bargain. J. W. TROEGER, La Grange, Ill.

FOR SALE, At Nantasket Beach cottage, 6 rooms, fur., all modern imps., price $2,200. Apply to J. FREDERICKSON, 6 Quarry st., Ex., Quincy, Mass.

COR. LOT land containing 8,500 sq. ft., cor. Stanley and Kane sts., Dorchester, will sell at a bargain. C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dor.; tel. 1020.

EVERETT, Single and 3-apartment houses, all improvements, high location, $3,000 to $5,500, easy terms. JOHN J. MULLEN, 110 Hancock st., Everett.

FOR SALE, 3-family house and store, bargain for party wanting a business and home [illegible] easy terms. Tel. [illegible]

WANTED—Bell Hill cottage, will give equity in brand new 2-family house in Everett in part payment. R. M. ADAMS, 10 Tremont st.

CHARLES RIVER BUNGALOW, $600, $25 down, bal. $25 mo. Address M 47, Boston American.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

FOR SALE
BY
MacLELLAN
488 ROXBURY ST.
ROXBURY · CROSSING

I am offering the following bargains for this week: NO. [illegible] ST., near Forest Hills station [illegible] two-family house containing 2 flats [illegible] gas [illegible] and about 5,000 square feet of land, for $4,[illegible] this property can be [illegible] very easy terms and will be an ideal [illegible] investment for a man with a large family.

NO. 5 LAMARTINE PL., JAMAICA PLAIN. A [illegible] two-family house and about 6,000 [illegible] feet of land, this house contains 9 rooms [illegible] hot and cold water, etc. [illegible] easy terms.

NO. 135 TERRACE ST., ROXBURY. A three-family house [illegible] and about 1,200 square feet [illegible] between [illegible] rents [illegible] $1,000 [illegible]

I HAVE many other good bargains and will be pleased [illegible] name and address [illegible] GEORGE P. MacLELLAN, 488 Roxbury st.

Dorchester, 2-Family

NEW [illegible] house, every improvement, large [illegible] $1,200 down. W. E. PORTER, 4[illegible] Old South Bldg.

8 ACRES IN MALDEN

NEAR CARS, to be sold [illegible] per foot as whole [illegible] lots [illegible] W. E. PORTER, 4[illegible] Old South [illegible]

AUBURNDALE

NEW modern [illegible] house [illegible] of Washington [illegible] W. E. PORTER, 454 Old South Bldg.

Somerville Bungalow

CEMENT construction, 4 rooms [illegible] improvements, fireplace [illegible] $2[illegible] down. W. E. PORTER, 454 Old South Bldg.

Winthrop Bungalow

6 ROOMS, all improvements, near depot and beach, $2,400 [illegible] W. E. PORTER, 454 Old South Bldg.

BROOKLINE, FOR SALE TWO-FAMILY HOUSE,

New, 16 Rooms.

TILE BATH, mahogany dining rooms, hot water heat, best of everything, corner 7,400 ft. of land; see this before buying. Apply on premises, 60 Columbia st.

G. L. Davidson, Builder.

3-APARTMENT HOUSE $3,450

RENTS $40 MONTH

14 ROOMS, 3-apartment house with stable of eight stalls [illegible] inside and outside [illegible] will [illegible] rent of the house will pay all expenses [illegible] TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., room 132.

MALDEN SACRIFICE.

2-FAMILY house, in best location in Malden, near cars and R. R. station, high elevation, 6-room suites with all improvements, price $[illegible] down, balance on monthly payments. Address OWNER, P. O. Box [illegible] Boston.

REVERE BEACH.

OWNER going away will sell lot at sacrifice [illegible] ocean and boulevard [illegible] sewer, water and gas in street, easy terms. OWNER, P. O. Box 521, Boston.

2-APARTMENT, RENT $30, $2,375

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

4 ROOMS on first floor, 6 rooms with [illegible] hot water heater, 2 bathrooms, hot and cold water, 1 apartment will pay all expenses [illegible] rent free [illegible] easy terms. TRUSTEE, 18 Tremont st., room 1[illegible]

Brookline Residence $4,450

BRAND NEW 7-room house with reception hall [illegible] water heat, hardwood floors [illegible] business reasons make it necessary to sell at once. Address B 9, Boston American.

DORCHESTER 2-APT.

TWO-APT. house and stable with large lot of land on restricted street [illegible] hot water heat, hardwood floors, cost $9,000 [illegible] $7,000, easy terms, rents $840. Address N 23, Boston American.

NEEDHAM.

NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, bath, large [illegible] fireplace [illegible] sleeping porch [illegible] garage [illegible] feet land, 4 min. to Needham Jct. [illegible] H. R. APPLEBY, Baker [illegible] Norfolk st. [illegible] 402-M Needham.

WOLLASTON

5-ROOM cottage bungalow, on [illegible] modern [illegible] will be sold on easy [illegible] F. WALKER, Newport av. and Beale st. [illegible]

FRAMINGHAM, $1,800 [illegible] acres of land, house of 4 [illegible] and 2 unfinished rooms, 36 apple trees. Shown by C. A. MORRILL, 41 Concord st., So. Framingham. Details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

$1,650—$250 DOWN [illegible] 8-room house with piazza, town water, stable, poultry houses, nearly an acre of land [illegible] Shown by JOHN H. CUNNIFF [illegible] details of HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

$1,375, $150 DOWN, 7-room house, town water, piazza [illegible] stable [illegible] HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

$1,000 WILL BUY a [illegible] room bungalow and 1½ acres of land [illegible] 6 minutes [illegible] stores [illegible] cars for Boston [illegible] SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose.

35 ACRES FOR $2,500. Near Lowell, cuts 15 tons hay, fair amount of wood and timber, over 90 fruit trees, colonial house of 6 rooms, barn, poultry houses [illegible] an inexpensive dairy and fruit farm. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose, Mass.

REGENT CIRCLE.

JAMAICA PLAIN, off Burroughs st. [illegible] Jamaica Pond, beautiful [illegible] and 8-room suites, separate steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath and extra toilet [illegible] select neighborhood [illegible] $45 and $50. Apply to A. L. PERRY, 16 Moraine [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] Sunday or PERRY, WALKER [illegible] Tremont st.

FOR SALE, I have 2 new bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms each, steam heat, gas and electric lights [illegible] gas ranges [illegible] high land [illegible] $[illegible] to $3,000 [illegible] will sell at a bargain [illegible] no brokers. Address A 318, Boston American.

ROXBURY, 3-fam. house, 17 rooms, all imps., rents $75 month, price $6,000, easy terms. KEENAN, 22 Blue Hill av.

NEAR Dudley Terminal, 2-fam. house, 10 rooms, on car line, price $1,700. KEENAN.

FOR SALE, $3,000. Best two-family house in Everett for the money, worth $4,500, all modern imps., separate 6 rooms each, all in fine order [illegible] rented, one tenement pays all expenses [illegible] balance on easy terms. G. B. ROWE, 7 Water st., Boston, Rm. 612, tel. Fort Hill 1238.

HOUSES for sale and to let on Concord av., Belmont, beautiful apartments, all modern improvements, five to seven rooms. Apply G. B. BENSON, 17 Concord av., Belmont.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, good second hand, one-half price. WHITMAN CO., 8[illegible] st.

FOR SALE—Fine meat cooler, refrigerator, show case and also fish box, modern, never been used, bargain. Address Box 135, Decatur, Illinois.

FOR SALE [illegible] second-hand soda fountain, iceless style, will sell cheap [illegible] Address P 40[illegible] Boston American.

CRAWFORD Range, almost new, also [illegible] graph with 75 records. M. FORMAN, 85 School st., Charlestown, Mass.

FOR SALE, Fine modern soda fountain, never been used, bargain. Address Box 11[illegible] Decatur, Illinois.

FOR SALE, Dining room and quick lunch [illegible] factory with 1,500 [illegible] D. K. CRAWFORD, 3[illegible] Tremont st.

HAND PAINTED CHINA at reasonable prices. MISS L. F. WASHBURN, 771 Tremont st.

CONCRETE MIXER for sale or to let. G. H. WILLIAMS, 54 Falmouth st., Boston.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

CUBA

A GRAPE FRUIT GROVE PAYING 8 PER CENT FROM THE START ON $5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Low price [illegible] land [illegible] BOSTON COLONY [illegible]

FREE FLORIDA FRUIT AND TRUCK FARM IN best and healthiest section in United States [illegible] business men and women [illegible] land [illegible] fare to buyers. J. B. [illegible]

WANTED, To hear from owner who has good farm for sale, send description and price. NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

GRAIN, Fruit, truck [illegible] farms, good land [illegible] new [illegible] CHAS. M. HAMMOND, Milford, Del.

Real Estate Mortgages

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided shares in estates, incomes or future inheritances [illegible] strictly confidential, also [illegible] mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 60, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MORTGAGES

MONEY for first mortgages in city and suburbs. Also large amounts [illegible] for second mortgages. FREDK. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont [illegible]

MONEY [illegible] from $1,000 to $[illegible] immediate attention [illegible] NESSY, 245 Warren st. [illegible]

Real Estate to Exchange.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

EXCHANGE, 200-acre farm for [illegible] in Dorchester [illegible] STEPHEN JENNINGS, 15 Court st.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

FOR SALE, At Five Islands, Me., new cottage [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

AT NANTASKET, For sale or to let, 7-room cottage [illegible] Smith's Tavern. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

Auction Sales.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

THE N. M. HATCH AUCTION ROOMS [illegible] Wednesday, March 5 [illegible] mahogany [illegible] good condition [illegible]

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

We Pay Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets [illegible] feather beds, etc. [illegible] telephone Cambridge 3560-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass. av., Cambridge.

CASH paid for second-hand [illegible] carpets, rugs, bedding, feather beds [illegible] old books, pictures, bric-a-brac [illegible] Write or telephone Somerville [illegible] EDWARD COURTNEY, 109 Washington st., Somerville.

CHEAP, Must sell by Wednesday [illegible] oak dresser [illegible] Morris chair [illegible] dining table and chairs [illegible] 3 Hancock st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE [illegible] M. BOURDON & SON, 730 Cambridge st., Cambridge [illegible]

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. SHANERT, 1560 Washington st., Roxbury, tel. 2308-W.

CUSHIONS [illegible] made to order and re [illegible] a specialty. GEO. HAVEY, 4 Wash. st., North Haymarket sq.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 2[illegible] Dover st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c.

$700 SQUARE PIANO. Will exchange for talking machine [illegible] BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

POSTAGE STAMPS [illegible] and exchanged. BOSTON RECORD & STAMP EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for second-hand records, all makes. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

IF YOU have anything for sale or exchange, send for particulars regarding the barter and exchange page of the NEW ENGLAND MAIL ORDER HERALD, sample copy 10c, advertising rates 1c per word. West Somerville.

EXCHANGE, Fine [illegible] lot, $200 [illegible] 10 minutes [illegible] station [illegible] D 440, Boston American.

ONE CYL. 10 h. p. [illegible] 4 brand new [illegible] tires [illegible] motorcycle. J. J. BARRETT, 148 Berkeley st.

MINORCA [illegible] eggs from fine ribbon winners [illegible] poultry or canaries. CONWAY, Andrew [illegible] Malden.

POSTAL CARD CAMERA wanted, have 6 [illegible] worth $1[illegible] or 5 pairs of [illegible] THEARIEN, 209 Linwood street, West Lynn.

SELF-HEATING SAD IRONS, vacuum cleaner [illegible] typewriter or offers. DUMAS, Charlestown, Mass.

WILL SELL or trade real estate office [illegible] for $150 [illegible] N 4[illegible] Boston American.

WILL TRADE [illegible] land in Watertown [illegible] $350, for furniture. N 445, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE [illegible] Louis DEARBORN [illegible] Leominster.

EXCHANGE [illegible] N [illegible] Boston American.

BOOT [illegible] Brickle, 1612 [illegible] $8 [illegible] exchange for [illegible]

WANT [illegible] exchange $[illegible] household goods [illegible] Boston.

TYPEWRITERS [illegible] $9.50, Hartford $11, New [illegible] organ $15, or exchange [illegible] Boston American.

1000 AUTOMOBILE [illegible] names, Maine [illegible] NOVELTY SUPPLY CO., North Yarmouth, Me.

EXCHANGE [illegible] camera for smaller size [illegible] camera. Address N 29, Boston American.

PRINTING PLANT [illegible] exchange for [illegible] motorcycle [illegible] L. BLEN [illegible] phone 380 [illegible] W.

EXCHANGE [illegible] camera or bicycle [illegible] Address O 65, Boston American.

PRINTING [illegible] plant to rent, sell or trade, for [illegible] B. & L., 98 Court st., rm. 7A.

GRAPHOPHONE, 20 [illegible] records [illegible] sell cheap, exchange. 590 Washington st., suite 2.

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

RENT OR SELL

Rent $5.00 for 3 Months Up

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be sent on [illegible] term of rent [illegible] if purchased, we also have [illegible] rebuilt machines of [illegible] guarantee, send for catalogue [illegible] factory rebuilt, sell and rent [illegible] makes at lowest possible prices [illegible] Remingtons No. 6, Smith Premiers No. 2 [illegible] at factory, $25 [illegible] new makes at half [illegible] supplies [illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

AT SHANNON'S, Barlock, Unds., Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Hamds., Blicks., etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 309 Washington st. (1 flight), opp. Old South. Estab. 1891.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly, rentals $1.50 up, repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

$5 [illegible] rents a fine typewriter [illegible] free catalogue. C. J. PEABODY [illegible] Devonshire st., near Summer.

Wall Papers.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

M. RUDZINSKY, 153½ Northampton st., paper hanging $1.50, painting $1.50, whitewash, two coats, 25c.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET, 778 Huntington av. and 7 Ward st., modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms [illegible] month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 699 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

TO LET, 1 Mosley st., Dorchester, 4 & 6 rooms [illegible] steam heat [illegible] per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 699 Washington st., Boston.

BROOKLINE.

TO LET, 119 Stedman st., ten room and bath [illegible] $40 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 699 Washington st., Boston.

Modern Apartments

JUST COMPLETED.

BOSTON DWELLING HOUSE CO. have a few apartments to let at moderate rents, five and six rooms, steam heat [illegible] 25 minutes and 5c fare to business centres. Apply at

308 Hyde Park Avenue, FOREST HILLS.

Corner Commonwealth Ave. and Chesnut Hill Ave.

FIRST CLASS 5 and 6-room apartments [illegible] Chestnut Hill Reservoir [illegible] steam heat, continuous hot water and all modern improvements. For terms apply to janitor on premises or A. A. [illegible] 113 CLINTON ST., BOSTON. TELEPHONE RICHMOND 1170.

Castlegate Apartments

OPEN for inspection, 484 to [illegible] Blue Hill av., cor. of Castlegate rd., Grove Hall [illegible] 4 and [illegible] rooms [illegible] preferred [illegible]

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL STREET

BOSTON, [illegible] 5 rms. [illegible] 4 rms. $1[illegible] 5 rms. $17 [illegible] 6 rms. $18. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

ALLSTON, 50 A [illegible] st., 6 rms., $2[illegible] 5 rms. [illegible] and heat, $25 [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

ROXBURY [illegible] most new, $2[illegible] & F. N. RUSSELL, architects, 50½ Warren st., tel. Rox. 480.

DACIA ST., 120—4 rooms, also bath, balcony, $17. RUSSELL, 50½ Warren st.

MATTAPAN, 734 and 7[illegible] Morton st., near Blue Hill av., recently [illegible] hot water heaters [illegible] Apply on premises [illegible] & F. N. RUSSELL, architects, 50½ Warren st., tel. Rox. 480.

ROXBURY.

3 and 4 rooms, no imp'ts	$10-$12
4 and 5-room suites	$1[illegible]
5 and 6-room suites, imp'ts	$17-$18
5 and 6-room suites, imp'ts	$20

JAMES A. FRAZER, 207 Dudley st., Roxbury.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY. BROOKLINE BALCONY APARTMENTS, 6 ROOMS, $36 TO $41. MOVING expenses as well as commission to brokers, don't [illegible] examine these suites [illegible] JANITOR No. 1[illegible] Winthrop rd. or WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st.

Dorchester Apartment

FIVE-ROOM APT. in pretty new house [illegible] EDWARD FERNALD, 28 Tremont bldg.

TO LET, in best part of Dorchester:

4 rm. suite, all modern imps.	$12
5 rm. suite, bath and piazza, imps.	$18-$20
6 rm. suite, all imps.	$18-$20
7 rm. suite, new, reception hall	$22

J. A. NORTON, 621 Adams st., Dorchester.

ALLSTON.

APARTMENT, 7 rooms and bath, steam heat [illegible] rent reasonable. Apply to 17 Highgate st. [illegible]

HOTEL NAVARRE.

445 COLUMBUS AV.

FUR. 2, 3 and 4 rms. suites, private bath, all [illegible] $25 to $45.

1295 COMMONWEALTH AV.

NEW 3, 4 and 5-room suites. Apply on the premises or phone JOSEPH L. STEWART.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to people [illegible] Roxbury and Dorchester [illegible] see KEENE'S WONDERFUL LISTS, 400 Warren st., Roxbury.

2 WEEKS RENT FREE, 6 rms., $19-$[illegible] all imps. [illegible] 21 Mayfield sts. [illegible]

SUITES, $14 and $1[illegible] improvements [illegible] 6 rooms and bath [illegible] good rent [illegible] MRS. PRICE, 11-1 Harrison av., near Dudley st. terminal.

7 ROOM suite [illegible] will lease to reliable tenant [illegible] W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st. [illegible]

FLATS TO LET, 4 [illegible] rooms and [illegible] bath, all improvements [illegible] can be seen Sunday. 17 Winthrop st., Roxbury.

$16 TO $18—Attractive suites, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, range and set tubs. Apply AGENT, 21 Village st.

TO LET—Four and 5 rooms and imps., heat [illegible] rent $18 [illegible] COCKRAN, 519 Main st., West Everett.

4 ROOMS [illegible] improvements, good neighborhood, $16, 1 minute from Highland av., Somerville. Tel. 1151-M [illegible]

ALLSTON, To let, 4 rms., low rent. Inquire T. J. HAYES, 841 Washington st., Boston.

BACK BAY, Art Brookline, 144 Hemenway st., suite 2 [illegible] Apply E. S. WEBB, [illegible]

BACK BAY [illegible] 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette, steam heat [illegible] hot water, rent $17 to $25. See JANITOR at 1A or 2 [illegible] st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

BACK BAY [illegible] one, two and three rooms [illegible] Back Bay 5[illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible] 5 rooms and [illegible] hot water [illegible] N 472 [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN [illegible] gas, set range [illegible] Bunker Hill [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN, 27 Eden st., 4-room flat, rent $14.

CHESTNUT AV., 28[illegible] suite, 6 large [illegible] large yard [illegible] Apply suite 1.

CITY Tenements, 4 and 5 rooms, improvements. Apply [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., two [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] hot water and steam heat, $22 per [illegible]

DORCHESTER—New 5-room suites at Meeting House Hill [illegible] rent $[illegible] all parts of Dorchester [illegible] BYRNE REALTY CO., 207 Adams st., Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, Adams ter., off Adams [illegible] 2-fam. house, 6 rooms [illegible] HOWARD BROS.

DORCHESTER—5 Maryland st., suite 4, 7 rooms and bath, thorough repair. Apply C. W. AYLES, 90 Freeport st., Dorchester, tel. 1020 Dorchester.

DORCHESTER, Suite [illegible] family house, nice location, $2[illegible] Dor. 1592-W.

DOR., 4-room suites, new, $16. PARK REALTY CO., 682 Blue Hill av., tel. 22488.

DORCHESTER, 140 Wood av., to let, 7 rooms and bath, $25.

FIELDS CORNER, 194 Adams st., lower suite, 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, all imps., furnace, $19. Inquire MRS. WARREN.

GROSVENOR PL., 5—Small housekeeping apartment of 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near Dudley terminal.

HUNTINGTON AV., 880, $22, fine corner [illegible] 5 sunny rooms and bath, all improvements [illegible] open Sunday.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 1276 Washington st., near Boylston st. and Green st. L station, $1[illegible] fine [illegible] 4 sunny rooms and bath, all improvements; [illegible] Sunday.

MALDEN—34 Holyoke st., 6 rooms and bath in new house, all modern improvements, rent $20 a mo. Apply C. A. WILLIAMSON, 606 [illegible]

ROXBURY, To let, near Blue Hill av., suite of 5 rooms, all improvements, rent $16 per month [illegible] family [illegible] suite 3, 13 Ingleside st., Rox.

ROXBURY CROSSING, 29 Terrace st., 5-room [illegible] water, gas [illegible] $10 to $11 [illegible] Rox. 2[illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible]

ROXBURY, Five 4 rooms [illegible] $1[illegible]

ROXBURY, 38 Norfolk av., suite of 3 rooms with gas, $2 per week. Inquire MRS. DEAN.

ROXBURY—41 Humboldt av., a middle suite, 5 rooms, mod. imps., open grate, rent $1[illegible]

TREMONT ST., 758—Suite 1, 2 rooms and bath, steam, hot water, janitor, $20 per mo.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

WARRENTON ST. [illegible] J. F. [illegible] Ox. 1387.

WASHINGTON ST. [illegible]

WAVERLEY [illegible] 5 & 7 [illegible]

WEST END, 42 Broadway [illegible] $3.25 a week [illegible]

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS [illegible]

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS, suites of 2 and 3 rooms [illegible] hot water [illegible] Apply [illegible] Win. 9[illegible] W.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

BOSTON, 76 [illegible] st., 10 rms., $2[illegible] 10 rms. [illegible] 11 rms. $50. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

ALLSTON, 35 Ashford st., 12 rms. and 2 baths; 25 Cambridge st., 10 rms. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

SOUTH BOSTON, 141 [illegible] st., near corner [illegible] house to let [illegible] $275 [illegible] at once at store 101 Broadway.

FOR RENT, for one year, large mansion house, 42 [illegible] Tuesday 1.15 to 2. A. P. CRAWFORD, 320 State Mutual Bldg., Worcester, Mass. Park 807.

MORTON ST., 722, Near Blue Hill avenue [illegible] house, 8 large rooms [illegible] room for garage. Inquire 7[illegible] M [illegible]

NEWTON [illegible] Handsome house, 11 rooms [illegible] stable and [illegible] Tel. Newton [illegible]

TO LET [illegible] furnished or unfurnished [illegible] Winthrop, near Battery [illegible]

MAPLEWOOD [illegible] cottage [illegible] $4.25 [illegible] week [illegible]

[illegible] 8 rooms [illegible] W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

[illegible] House, 12 rooms [illegible] W. H. COWAN, 101 Tremont st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

1204 WASHINGTON ST., near Dover st., $40. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

LARGE [illegible] store [illegible] rooms, newly [illegible] gas and [illegible] rent reasonable. Apply C. E. LEFRAWAY, 137 Vernon st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 2[illegible] W.

TO LET, For [illegible] factory purposes, building [illegible] size of bldg. 70x30 [illegible] month. J. A. NICKERSON, 425 Tremont bldg.

727 TREMONT ST. [illegible] large [illegible] for business, show window, steam heat, water, first floor.

NEW light offices to let for business, right opposite the Copley Plaza. Apply at 200 Dartmouth st.

DENTIST Wanted to have one of the best corner locations for business [illegible] T 4[illegible] Boston American.

HALF A STORE to let [illegible] Apply to JEWELER, 2[illegible] Mass. av., Boston.

LARGE [illegible] room with four windows on 2d floor, Carney bldg., 43 Tremont st. Apply Rm. 201.

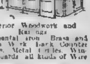
NEW [illegible] Copley Plaza. Apply at 200 Dartmouth st.

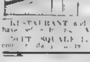
Store and Office Fixtures For Sale.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

Office Partition

New and second hand, Oak and Cypress. [illegible] immediate delivery. Price very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.





Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work. Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work.

JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire St. Phone F. H. 1774.

RESTAURANT and store fixtures, see what we have [illegible] ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

SOFT SQUARE 1 [illegible] marble counter [illegible] ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words 25c display

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 George st., Roxbury, Mass. [illegible] rooms [illegible] Boston [illegible] furniture [illegible] only one [illegible] Rox. 1160.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. [illegible] trunks 25c [illegible] up monthly, estimates free. 2020 Washington st., tel. Rox. 1[illegible]

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 6, 849 Washington st., 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

[illegible] of two pleasant front rooms, $18.50 [illegible] $14 [illegible] J. FOSDICK, 11A [illegible] Dorchester.

RESPECTABLE young man wants board and [illegible] reasonable [illegible] preferred private family. D 425, Boston American.

LADIES boarded any time desired at REVERE RETREAT (private). Address 248 Beach st., Revere, Mass.

PRIVATE licensed sanitarium, board before and after, terms reasonable, good care. Address L 65, Boston American.

ROXBURY, Neat room [illegible] for young man [illegible] home, $5 per week. [illegible] 320, Boston American.

AT 250 Broadway, Somerville [illegible] rooms to let [illegible] opposite [illegible] board.

YOUNG MAN wants board and room [illegible] Boston American.

ROXBURY [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 612 [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN, MASS., 285 Bunker Hill [illegible]

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HEADQUARTERS for all rooms, single or en suite [illegible] Mass. av. [illegible] $2 up, some housekeeping rooms. ROOM REGISTRY, 777 Tremont st. Tel. 849 Tre.

THE RADCLIFFE, 116-118 Huntington av. [illegible] rooms $3.50 up, tourists accommodated.

HOTEL DORCHESTER, 579 Columbia rd. [illegible] handsome rooms, steam heat, $1.50, $2, $2.50 week.

500 FUR. ROOMS all parts city, housekeeping [illegible] $1.25 [illegible] ROOM REGISTRY, 300 [illegible] av., Tel. Tre. 15[illegible]

TO FUR. [illegible] $2 to $5 week. F. S. WOLFE, 688 Tremont st. [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] low rent. Z 4[illegible] Boston American.

ROOMS by day or week, steam heat, con [illegible] Tremont [illegible]

HUB ROOM REGISTRY, 702 Tremont st., rooms for [illegible]

ROOM REGISTRY, HUNTINGTON R. E. CO. [illegible]

APPLETON ST. [illegible] steam heated [illegible]

APPLETON ST., 52, Well [illegible] rooms by day or week, tel. Tremont [illegible]

APPLETON ST., 44 [illegible] rooms for traveling people [illegible]

APPLETON ST. [illegible] 2 [illegible] connecting rooms [illegible]

APPLETON ST. [illegible]

APPLETON ST., 96 [illegible] $3.50 per week [illegible]

APPLETON ST. [illegible] sq. and side rooms [illegible]

APPLETON ST. [illegible] square room, steam heat [illegible]

BACK BAY—45 St. [illegible] sunny front room, newly furnished [illegible] two people [illegible] B. B. 4260-J.

BAY STATE RD. [illegible] rooms facing [illegible]

BERWICK PK., 27 [illegible]

BLUE HILL AV. [illegible] hot and cold water, lodging rooms, $1.25 up.

BLUE HILL AV. [illegible] 2 large furnished rooms with bed and kitchen privileges [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE, 470 Green st., second floor front room, nicely furnished, to let reasonable.

CAMBRIDGE, 140 Windsor st., a large front room, suitable for two persons.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

NEW HOTEL ST. CLOUD. 567 TREMONT ST.

QUIET, beautiful rooms, private baths, $1.00, $2, $2.50 per day, weekly $5 and $12, elec. lights, first-class restaurant connected, Sunday chicken dinner 60c, week-day table d'hote 35c. Just below National Theatre.

HOTEL ECHO. 109 TREMONT ST., Near entrance [illegible] Winter [illegible] 75 rooms, each [illegible] writing rooms, $[illegible] up week, famous [illegible] 12 extra baths for transients.

HOTEL WINDSOR,

18 BOWDOIN ST., West End, rooms to rent, $2 to $4 per week, running water, both hot and cold, steam heat and gas.

HOTEL NAVARRE.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms, private bath [illegible] $2 a day. 45[illegible] Columbus av.

VISITORS TO BOSTON. HOTEL WASHINGTON, corner of Bowdoin st. and [illegible] 75c to $1.00 per day, weekly $[illegible]

HOTEL APPLETON. TREMONT ST., 4[illegible] rooms, steam [illegible] week $2 up.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS. 18 WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] 1122-W Tre.

CHARLESTOWN [illegible]

CHANDLER ST., 72, Front [illegible] back parlor [illegible]

CLAREMONT PK., 18, sq. and side rms., well furnished, at low prices.

COLUMBUS AV. [illegible] sq. rm. $3.50 and [illegible] $1.50 [illegible] water, nice clean [illegible]

COLUMBUS AV., 570 [illegible] rooms $1.50 and $3, tel. [illegible] Tremont.

COLUMBUS AV., 418—Well fur. central sq. side rooms, day or week, all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 34—Fur. rms. to let by day or week, near Park sq.

COLUMBUS AV., 247, Suite 10, front, also side room, steam heat, tel.

CONCORD ST., 110, 2 or 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping, suitable for family.

CUMSTON ST., 2, off W. Concord st., 2 sq. fur. [illegible] housekeeping rooms, gas, water, range.

DARTMOUTH ST., 36, Newly fur. rooms, all conveniences for traveling people, party formerly at 35 E. Newton st., tel. 1227 W Tremont.

DARTMOUTH ST., 31, Steam heated front parlor [illegible] tel. [illegible] water, business men preferred.

DARTMOUTH ST., 61—Large front room for [illegible] seeker, or $4 sq. room, $3 side room.

DORCHESTER, Off Magnolia st., steam-heated room, private, steam, elec., gentlemen only, telephone [illegible]

DORCHESTER, 497 Columbia rd., suite 3, fur. rm. [illegible] hot water heat.

DWIGHT ST., 11—Rooms for $3 and $4, hot water, all conveniences, tel. 2419-R Tre.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 24, Square and side room, every modern convenience, fronting on Franklin sq.

EAST CONCORD ST., 43—Well fur. sq. room, with steam heat, opposite Boston College.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67, Large room with kitchenette, [illegible] traveling public accommodated. Tel. 2107-M Tre.

EAST NEWTON ST., 38—Extra lge. alcove rm., $2 [illegible] h. & c. water, $2.50, tel. 1583-R Tremont.

FAYETTE ST., 9, Square rooms for housekeeping, with every convenience, $4.

GRAY ST., 31—Off Berkeley, newly furnished square room, light housekeeping.

HANCOCK ST., 10—Nicely furnished front and side rooms, also two housekeeping rooms.

HANCOCK ST., 16, Steam heated, furnished sq. rooms to let, transients taken.

HANSON ST., 19—Furnished dining room, all conveniences [illegible] to do light housekeeping.

HAVILAND ST., 7, Suite 3, near Mass. av. and Boylston, fur. room to let, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4, opp. Mechanics Bldg., ideal front room for gentleman; [illegible] hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212, Suite 2, well furnished front room, steam heat, tel. B. B. 1422-J.

HUNTINGTON AV., 165, Double parlors, attractive location, private family.

HUNTINGTON AV., 162—Warm, sunny rooms.

JAMAICA PLAIN, Healthy suite, 4-r., $12; all improvements. JONES, rear 187 Amory st.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 471—One large, one small, steam h. square rooms, large closets, tel.

MASS. AV., 524—Newly fur. large sq. and side rooms, steam heat, h. and c. w., tel. 1271-J Tre.

MASS. AV., 572, Large sq. room, first floor, kitchenette, h. & c. water, tel. 2[illegible] R Tre.

MASS. AV., 613—Fur. rooms to let by day or week, transients accommodated, tel.

MASS. AV., 459—Sq. room, bright and comfortable, h. & c. water, large closets, tel.

MASS. AV., 515—[illegible] Tremont, fur. sq. rooms, very pleasant, tel., improve., price low, call today.

MIDDLESEX ST., 21, Suite 3, first floor, right, [illegible]

PEMBROKE ST., 8—Large front and side room, kitchenette, h. & c. water, steam heat, gas range, tel.

ROLLINS ST., 9 and 17, Clean, well heated room, $1.50 up, with board, $5, home cooking. MRS. JOHNSON.

ROXBURY—Large front room furnished, steam heat, all con. [illegible] single gentlemen. MRS. W. MORRISON, 41 Munroe st.

ROXBURY, 9 Fountain st., 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, gas, range, set tubs, etc., and [illegible]

ROXBURY, 3 Regent sq., off R[illegible] st., 2 con. fur. [illegible] housekeeping rms., range, sink, $3.

RUTLAND ST., 62, Square and side rooms [illegible] Pembroke, visitors accommodated. Phone Tre. [illegible] R.

RUTLAND ST., 74, Front square room $4.25; back square $4, side room $2.[illegible] Tre.

SHAWMUT AV., 452, 2 connecting rooms, fur. [illegible] housekeeping, $2.75 [illegible] stove.

SOMERVILLE, 12 [illegible] warm, pleasant room, h. w. heat, tel. 2451-M.

TREMONT ST., 673 and 7[illegible] Large front room, one [illegible] kitchenette, sq., side rooms, steam, $2.50, $3.

TREMONT ST., 1[illegible] Near Mission Church and Harvard Medical School, board and room, [illegible] private family.

TREMONT ST., [illegible] 2 rooms, kitchenette [illegible] hardwood floors, steam heat, h. & c. water, top floor, also [illegible] room.

TREMONT ST., 643, Large front [illegible] fur., for one or two [illegible] gentlemen preferred.

TREMONT ST., 634 [illegible] side room, con [illegible] 2 [illegible] sq. rooms, range, side [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 682, 2 sq. rooms and 1 side room, hot and cold water, steam heated.

UPTON ST., 27, Front sq. room, h. and c. w.; back parlor and side room, tel. Tre. 2440-R.

UPTON ST. [illegible] sq. and side rm., all well fur., $1.50 to $4 per week.

UPTON ST., 7, Well heated sunny room, also [illegible]

UPTON ST., 11, Large sq. room, all imps., [illegible] housekeeping, private party.

WARREN AV., 51, Steam heated front alcove room, bath floor, suitable for two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON ST., 2604, Square room, newly [illegible] hot and cold water, steam, telephone. KEYSTONE APARTMENTS.

WASHINGTON ST., 1064, Fur. housekeeping room [illegible] laundry, also room on top floor, $1.25 [illegible] near Dover st. elevated.

WASHINGTON ST., 1006, Suite 17, large parlor [illegible] all imp. private Am. family, suitable for two, $3 [illegible]

WASHINGTON ST., 2[illegible] Alcove, large sq. rooms, 2 min. Dudley terminal, private family, $4. MUIR.

WASHINGTON ST., 1267—Back rooms, stove and gas, $3, one $1.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1244, Large back room, range, gas, [illegible] $2.25.

WELLINGTON ST., 10, Front and back parlors en suite, kitchenette, h. and c. w., newly fur. [illegible]

WELLINGTON ST., 10—Warm, cosy rooms, well fur. $1.50.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78, Large sq. and side [illegible]

WEST CANTON ST. [illegible] rooms from $1.50 [illegible]

[illegible]

WEST NEWTON ST. [illegible] Tremont [illegible]

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North Union Horse Exchange
SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Prop.
197 Friend St. and 38 Traverse St.
REGULAR AUCTION SALE.
On Wednesday, March 5, at 10:30 a. m.,
WE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
210
FRESH COUNTRY HORSES,
All Grades and Classes,
from a 1,000-lb. gentlemen's driver to an 1,800 draft chunk, in fancy matched pairs and single.
60
ACCLIMATED HORSES,
Consigned by concerns and individuals who are reducing or replacing their stock.
SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

On Monday, March 3, at 11 o'clock, a. m., we will sell at public auction the entire rolling stock of the

BREED COAL CO., OF LYNN.
At Their Stables and Wharf,
833 Washington Street, Lynn, Mass.,
The property Consists of the Following
HORSES—9—HORSES

In pairs and single, and will range in weight from 1,400 lbs. to 1,650 lbs. each. They are all young, rugged work horses in good condition and are especially adapted for heavy teaming or trucking. The majority of them were purchased green within the past two years.

7 SINGLE WAGONS, 2 DOUBLE WAGONS,

In first-class shape; some of them practically new; 6 pungs, 4 sets heavy double work harness, 6 sets single ex. harness, blankets, horse covers and stable implements.

Reason for selling is that the owners have gone out of the coal business, and this property is to be sold, regardless of cost or value. Trains leave No. Union Station every few minutes, or take Narrow Gauge trains from Rowe's Wharf.

J. W. MILLER, JOHN S. PAINES,
Auctioneers.

40 HEAD 40

Splendid consignment of horses for all general purposes will be sold for the high dollar on

Tuesday, March 4th
at 2 P. M. at
Kotzen Sale Stable
Cor. Everett Av. and 4th St., Chelsea, Mass.

Horse, Wagon and Harness

ALSO LIGHT HARNESS
LIGHT CONCORD BUGGY
AND ALL GOODS USED WITH OUTFIT
ALL $115, OR SELL SEPARATE

THE HORSE is a dark bay, 8 yrs. old, is in very good order, has nice, clean, smooth limbs, and good, sound, solid feet, is a good, fast walker and free driver and weighs about 1,150 lbs., he is fearless of everything, including steam trains, automobiles, steam rollers and elevated trains and will stand without hitching, and any one can drive him that can hold reins; would make a grand horse for family or farm use, as he is just the right size to pull a ton to a wagon of any kind; cost me green two years ago $265 and is worth $200 today to any one wanting an all-round horse, as he is perfectly gentle in stable. I will pay freight on him, provided any one takes him to the country. I have used him on our painter's wagon, but have put on an auto truck, wagon is good and solid and can carry 1½ tons, harness and Concord buggy in first-class condition, now any one in search of a first-class horse should call and see this property, as it is just as represented, and I will allow a trial of 30 days on the horse. It can be seen at 23 Chardon st., Boston. P. S.—Ask to see Mr. Stickney's property; also blankets.

$75 Cash Buys Outfit

CONSISTING of bay horse, weighs 1,050 lbs., 8 years old, road 9 miles an hour, safe and clever, good solid limbs and feet, fat and pretty, won't make a good farm or family horse, one open rubber-tired buggy in A1 condition, rubber-trimmed harness, almost new cutter sleigh, blankets robes and all stable utensils, only reason for selling bought auto; will allow two weeks' trial to any responsible parties, can be seen by calling at 103 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, take elevated from North or South Station to Sullivan sq. and take Bunker Hill car, get off at Lexington st., 5 minutes ride; will not sell to dealers, will sell horse separate.

CALL AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE.
$85—DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT $85
CONSISTING handsome seal brown Vermont Morgan horse, weighs 1,150, 8 years old, sound and kind, a good roadster and worker in any kind of rig, used for family and farm work the past 2½ years, also high back carriage, in fine condition, and custom-made harness, all together $85, or sell separately. Call at LARGE PRIVATE ESTATE, 33 Beacon st., Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge; take North Station Viaduct car to Inman sq., Cambridge.

Henderson Clearance Sale.

UNHEARD-OF BARGAINS in good 2nd hand wagons, to close out quickly, good covered wagon $35, good panel side parcel post wagon $40, open express, light, $30, one of our best $275 wagons in good order for $85; come out and look this bargain over. HENDERSON BROS., North Cambridge.

DUMP CARTS.

MACLEAN dump carts for contractors, outlast any cart on the market; they are built to order and are serviceable. Manufactured by MACLEAN & McCURDY, 66-74 Park st., Dorchester.

BLACK HORSE, 1,100 lbs., used in grocery business, 1 light express harness, 1 6 post market wagon (2 ton), 1 6 post delivery wagon, 1 open market wagon (2 ton); all practically new, 1 light pung, 1 heavy pung; Wednesday, 2 p. m., stable, 85 Essex st., Charlestown, or call Medford 650. J. A. BOWMAN.

ALL KIND of wagons built to order and for sale; tip carts and auto truck bodies, guaranteed first-class work at MORSE McDONALD, 635-7 Albany st.

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM killed and dressed while you wait; we carry chickens, fowls, ducks, geese and turkeys in their season. BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 77 and 79 Fulton st., near Richmond st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—One No. 1—144 Egg Standard Cyphers Incubator, also good brooder, quantity cockerels, pullets, yearling hens, utility white rocks, Columbian wyandottes, white leghorns, buff black, white orpingtons, black minorcas, silver campines, cheap if sold next few days. Address J. A. GALVIN, 4 Liberty sq., Boston, Mass.

STOCK AND EGGS for sale from [illegible] exhibition pens; White Rocks, White and Buff Orpingtons, s. c. and rose comb Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes and White Leghorns. ROSEMONT FARM, 133 Amherst st., Nashua, N.H.

EXTENSIVE catalogue free; varieties poultry, ducks, geese, turkeys, guineas, bantams, hares, dogs; pigeon eggs $1.15. PIONEER FARM, Telford, Pa.

30 HENS, W. Wyandott and B. P. Rocks, laying, 2 W. Wyandottes, 1 B. P. Rock cockerel, 3 portable houses in sections, 85 Howard st., Watertown.

FOR SALE—Ancona cockerels, good shape and color, also eggs for hatching, send for price list. CLARENCE J. JOHNSON, Rowley, Mass.

WILL TRADE high grade auto for poultry; going on farm. MR. COLLINS, 681 Mass. av., Boston, tel. Rox. 22024.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks and hatching eggs, W. Rocks and S. C. Reds, fine utility stock, delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. PIETY CORNER POULTRY YARDS, Waltham, Mass.

FOR SALE—White Wyandottes, W. P. Rocks, cockerels, from Fishel strain and prize-winning stock; raised under hens, $2. 67 Bow st., Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE—W. Plymouth Rocks cockerels, W. S. C. Orpington cockerels; eggs for hatching; $1.50 for 15. J. W. FINERTY, M. D., Milford, N. H.

WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels and pullets from prize-winning stock, for breeders or exhibition. $3 up. HORACE W. HOLTON, 52 Waite st., Maplewood.

WANTED—Fresh egg customers, S. C. reds, brown, white Leghorns, young stock, $1 setting, $6 hundred. ELRICK, Barton, Vt.

WILL PAY cash every day for entire week; fowl 15c-16c, chix 14c-15c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO., 48 Beach st.

PIT GAMES—Some good stags for sale. GEORGE F. CAME, 187 Peck st., Franklin, Mass.

Real Estate Conveyances for the Week in Suffolk County

Boston—City Proper.

February 21, 1913.
Michael M. Cunniff to City of Boston, Pleasant st., $16,000, W.
Fred L. Hewitt to Eliza S. Maquarrie, Broad and Batterymarch sts., Q.
Joseph Rally, mortgagee, to William Schwartz, Joy st., $600, D.
February 24, 1913.
William F. Natale to Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard pl., Charles E. Loud, 75 State st., broker, Q.
Joseph Segal to Isidor Segal, Decatur st., Q.
Joseph Segal to John Boris, Harrison av., 3 lots, Q.
Joseph Paul to Francesco Collechio et al., Endicott st., Q.
Adolph Wolff estate to James McBeth, Carver st., D.
February 25, 1913.
Howard Marston to Marston Co., High st., Q.
Howard Marston to Marston Co., Purchase st., Q.
Howard Marston to Marston Co., Brattle st., rear, Q.
Joseph Segal to John Boris, Emerald and Lucas sts., Q.
Fannie A. Tinkham to Burri Handler, Kennard av., Q.
Ira W. Shapira, mortgagee, to Ira W. Shapira, Denmark st., $30,000, D.
Ira W. Shapira to Bertha B. Arsene, Denmark st., Q.
Charles A. Vinal estate to Bartolomeo T. Coslito, North Charles, Poplar and Auburn sts., D.
Nellie B. Vinal et al. to Bartolomeo T. Coslito, North Charles, Poplar and Auburn sts., R.
February 26, 1913.
Max Katz to Hymen Katz, Minot and Billerica sts., Q.
Marianna H. Eyre et al. to Henry P. Binney, Mt. Vernon and Hancock sts., Q.
Ida V. Whitney to Tremont Row Realty Trust, Codman & Street, 15 State st., Brokers, Q.
Alexander Nicholson, mortgagee, to Alexander Nicholson, Dartmouth pl., $700, D.
Faxon Heat & Power Co. to Boston Real Estate Trust, Utica st., 2 pieces, Q.
Mary W. McDonald to G. Willard Bartlett, Charles st. pl., Q.
February 27, 1913.
Annie E. Higgins to Ernest H. Kimball, Northampton st., Q.
Martin M. Lomasney to City of Boston, Pleasant st. and Spear pl., $27,432, W.

Brighton.

February 22, 1913.
Market Trust Co. to Luther C. Greenleaf, Washington st., Q.
February 24, 1913.
Commonwealth Avenue Trust to Louis Miller, Leamington road, D.
Samuel J. Wilde to William J. Sarsfield, assignee, Murdock st. and Cypress road, R.
John H. Sullivan to Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, Lake and Kenrick sts., Q.
February 25, 1913.
Ira W. Shapira, mortgagee, to Cutler A. Melanson, Chestnut Hill av. and Strathmore road, $35,000, D.
Louis Miller to Louisa T. Maguire, Leamington road, Q.

Charlestown.

February 21, 1913.
Helen G. Eldredge to Arthur W. Eldredge, Haverhill and Sever sts., W.
February 24, 1913.
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, mortgagee, to Clarence H. Stone, passageway from Walnut st., $200, D.
Clarence H. Stone to Elinor E. Prendergast, passageway from Walnut st., Q.
February 25, 1913.
L. Homer Sweetser et al., trustees, to city of Boston, Union st., $4,842, Q.
L. Homer Sweetser to city of Boston, Union st. and Rutherford av., $4,000, Q.
February 26, 1913.
[illegible] H. Pullman to Bridgett Crotty, Bunker Hill st., W.
Charles G. Woodbridge, trustee, to Bridget Crotty, Bunker Hill st., $2,670, D.

Chelsea.

February 21, 1913.
John F. Moran to Victor Pitzl, Locust, Beech and Fifth sts., Q.
Jacob Fisher to Esther Master et al., Walnut st., Q.
Philip A. Brown to Philip W. Brown, Shawmut st., Q.
Annie Wallace to Samuel Singer, Auburn st., Q.
Royal S. Wentworth to Abraham Rosenthal et ux., Fourth st., W.
Jacob Dalnsky to Bernard Rutstein, Chestnut st., Q.
Charles Cohen to Samuel Castaline, Spruce and Second sts., W.
February 24, 1913.
George W. Pratt to Simon Sachs, Broadway, W.
February 25, 1913.
Lovewell Henrici Co. of N. J. to Lovewell Henrici Co. of Mass., Clark ave. and Stockton st., Stockton st. and Broadway, Q.
February 26, 1913.
Fannie Berenstein to Frank Berenstein, Bellingham st., 2 lts., Q.
Lapreliette W. Wheeler, mtgee., to Lapreliette W. Wheeler, Pearl st., $50, D.
George A. Sanford to Frederick A. Sanford, Parker st. and Spruce ave., W.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Saturday, Feb. 22, Boston Opera House, small gold mesh coin purse with pearl drops. Finder will be rewarded on return of same to room 113, Parker House, Boston.

FOUND—A lady's gold watch and fob on street in Boston, Feb. 21; owner can have by proving property; write full description. W. A. MOULTON, 99 State st.

FOUND—Diamond ring, owner must be identified and prove property. Apply in person to MISS DOW, after 11, Bailey's Candy Store, 45 West st.

LOST—Lemon Scotch collie, one year old, blue collar, with address and name, "Don." R. E. CLINTON, 31 Berwick pk., city, reward.

LOST—A bunch of keys in Mechanics building Friday evening. Finder return MIC. COWELL, 1218 Mass. av., Cambridge, reward.

Money to Loan.

These advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

QUICK LOANS at legal rates, on salary, pianos, furniture, stores, offices, horses and teams, Coll. tickets, 1s. 2d, also buy pawn tickets, diamonds, old gold, silver, jewelry, anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 23 School st., tel. F. H. 4234.

CASH for small business firms who lack ready capital, on bills or other security, usual legal rates, strictly confidential. Boston, Box 2192.

PRIVATE LOANS, $10 to $5,000; legal and proper rates; no publicity or trouble. Box 2192, Boston.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GET MARRIED

MARCH marriage paper with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses, ladies and gentlemen, 25c., no other fee; estab. 12 years. Box 2265A, Boston.

MARRY Photos, descriptions and P. O. addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

GET MARRIED—matrimonial paper containing hundreds of advertisements marriageable people from all sections; rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

MARRIAGE OFFICE, 20 years established; describe yourself and ideal; we will send suitable description free. WELLMAN, 304 West 27th, New York.

MATRIMONIAL paper, many wealthy, many marriages weekly; paper sealed, 10 cents. MRS. BELL, 1815 Magnolia av., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF YOU want a husband or wife, send your name and address to DIXIE MATRIMONIAL AGENCY, Box 327, Atlanta, Ga.

YOU'LL get postcards from everywhere, membership 10c.; adv. ½c per word. BUTZ, 70, North Tonawanda, N. Y.

WATCH FREE, and 150 per cent. profit, samples 15c. F. L. DIXON CO., 12 Mayberry st., Medford, Mass.

MARRIAGE paper free; the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

MARRY or find friends; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Information Wanted.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HEIRS

THOUSANDS of families are wanted to claim fortunes; many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it; our 400-page index, entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes, also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland lists, and Bank of England unclaimed dividend lists; thousands of names in book, yours or your ancestors' names may be among them; send 2c stamp at once for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, "109," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WILL some member of the family of the late John Monahan, member of the Plasterers Tenders' Union Local No. 154, of Boston, who died July, 1912, please call and see MR. DANEY, 108 Hunneman st., Roxbury.

WILL YOU come home, William Henry Whalen, as mother is very sick and is anxious to see you. Come to your sister MRS. GAYLON SPINNEY (Matilda Brown Whalen), at 900 Harrison av., at once.

Adoption.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PRETTY baby boy, five weeks old, American parentage, full surrender. Address D 425, Boston American.

BEAUTIFUL healthy baby boy, 11 months, full surrender to refined people. Address Y 459, Boston American.

WANTED—To adopt a baby girl between two and three, must have brown eyes and hair, good home. Y 458, Boston American.

BRIGHT BABY BOY, 2 weeks old; full surrender. R 42, Boston American.

February 27, 1913.
Gabriel Goldberg to Samuel Bloom et al., Cherry and Chestnut streets, W.
George L. M. Hayes to Edward Butt, Chester st., W.

Dorchester.

February 21, 1913.
Mary B. Smith to Elizabeth J. Giberson, Nelson st., Q.
Hyman Ponce to Harry Levitor, Blue Hill av., Q.
Harry Levitor to Israel Finn, Blue Hill av., Q.
North Avenue Savings Bank, mortgagee, to Robert A. Le Centra, Mallon rd., $3,353, D.
Robert A. Le Centra to Stephen J. Mattaliano, Mallon rd., Q.
Eliza S. Macquarrie to Fred L. Hewitt, Columbia rd. and Stanwood st., Q.
Irene E. Eldredge to Ellen M. Getman, Walkhill st. and Tileston av., Q.
Celia Lrofsky to Winley Savings Bank, Dorchester av., and Greenmount st., R.
William J. Sarsfield to Isaac Bynum et ux., Coleman st., Q.
February 24, 1913.
William H. Hardy to John F. Burnes et ux., Draper rd., Q.
Alfred D. Gore to Christina M. Guethlin, Richfield st., Q.
Christina M. Guethlin to Dora Topol, Richfield st., Q.
Grace D. Marsh et al. to Ellen M. McCarthy, Ocean st., W.
Harry D. Hall to Laura A. Bent, Capen st., Q.
Ellen L. Harris to William H. Cadigan, Wrentham st., Q.
Mary G. Hurley to Margaret L. Stubbs, Burmah st., Q.
February 25, 1913.
George L. Abbott estate to Earle S. Butterfield, Neponset st., $2,900, D.
Emily C. Bunker to Oliver C. Faust, Norfolk st., Q.
Daisy J. B. Holloway to Jacques Cone, Lindsey st., W.
William W. Babcock, mortgagee, to Sarah M. Fosner, Hansborough st., $3,197, D.
Curtis & Pope Lumber Co. to John Nelson, Richfield st., Q.
Patrick H. Haggerty to William H. Inett, Columbia rd., W.
William W. Babcock, mtgee., to Sarah M. Posner, Lansborough st., $3,150, D.
February 26, 1913.
Edmund White to Ada T. Whitney, River st., Q.
William H. Fitzpatrick to City of Boston, Norfolk st. and Chipman st., $1,129, W.
Thomas D. Nelson to Gustov L. H. Koratensky, Dunbar av. and Moody st., 8 lots, Q.
Israel M. Levin to Benjamin King et al., Arbutus st., Q.
Moody Land Trust to Edith S. Olson, Harvard st., 3 lots, W.
Robert Hamilton to Ellen Hayes, Olney st. and Geneva av., Q.
Ada T. Hayden to Emma R. K. White, Blue Hill av. and Rexford st., Rexford st., Q.
February 27, 1913.
Annie E. Higgins to Ernest H. Kimball, Hollingsworth st., 5 lots, Q.
Howard F. Butler, mortgagee, to Lillian M. Bolton, Dorchester av. and Templeton st., $20,500, D.
John M. Shearman to Caroline Kelso, Florida st., Q.
William L. Carlton et al. to William M. Brown, Millett st., Q.
William L. Carlton et al. to William M. Brown, Millett st., Q.

East Boston.

February 21, 1913.
Guilia Buonaguirio to Gaetano Piero et ux., Cottage st., Q.
Jennie Forgerson to Mary A. Dutra, Saratoga st., Q.
Bernard Rome, mtgee., to Bernard Rome, Saratoga st., 2 lts., $1,000, D.
February 26, 1913.
Bernard Rome to Rebecca Barr et al., Saratoga st., 2 lts., Q.
Timothy F. Le Callo et al. to Guiseppe Nardone et al., Everett pl., W.
February 27, 1913.
Annie J. McDonald to Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn R. R. Co., Everett st. and Doherty ct., W.
Rocco Cypriano to Antonio Regillo, Saratoga st., Q.
Elizabeth A. Adams to Frank F. Russell, Saratoga and Wordsworth sts., W.

Hyde Park.

February 21, 1913.
Philip P. Coveney, Tr., et al., to Denis J. Coveney, Metropolitan ave., Q.
Ruth O. Haskell et al. to Charles L. Burnes, Davison st., W.
February 24, 1913.
Ruth O. Haskell et al. to Charles L. Burnes, Division st., W.
February 27, 1913.
James Hayes to Louis Balestra, Central Park av., W.
Ruth N. Carron to Geo. A. Carron, Radcliffe road, Q.

Revere.

February 21, 1913.
W. Forrest Johnson to Mary A. Johnson, Garfield st., Q.
Mabel F. Carson to Angiolina Rich, Broadway, Q.
February 24, 1913.
Ida Silverman to Sarah Miller, Highland st., Q.
Everett H. Dunbar to Charles H. Hastings, Sewall and Elm sts., 2 lots, W.
Julia E. Dunbar to Charles H. Hastings, Library st., 2 lots, Library and Elm sts., 3 lots, W.
February 25, 1913.
Israel M. Levin, mortgagee, to Israel M. Levin, Waverly av., $400, D.
George E. Kerr to Catherine L. Brennan, Kilburn st., $85, D.
Ada E. Steeves to Anna M. Magrath, Whitin av., W.
Lemuel K. Washburn to Guiseppe Tucci et ux., Atwood st., 4 lots, Q.
February 26, 1913.
W. Stanley Tripp to Frank E. Yeomans, Haskell av., Revere and Everett, Q.
Mary M. McDonald to Frank E. Yeomans, Washington st., Q.
February 27, 1913.
Ada T. Hayden et al. estate to Minnie M. Robson, Glendale st., 2 lots, D.
Owen Flanders to Ida L. Flanders, Mountain av., W.
Elizabeth Pittinger to Bessie Lavinsky, Thornton st., 2 lots, Q.
Mary Zolla to Antonio Zuccaro, Bryant st., W.

Roxbury.

February 21, 1913.
John A. Nelson to Carl L. W. Nelson, Columbus ave. and Sarsfield st., 2 lts., Q.
John A. Nelson to Carl L. W. Nelson, Sarsfield st., 2 lts., and Columbus ave., 4 lts., Q.
Edmund D. Codman to Donald E. McKay, Wilham st. and Adams pl., Q.
Donald E. McKay to Donald I. McKay, William st. and Adams pl., W.
John D. Williams et al., Trs., to Norman D. Schaffner, Warren and Gaston sts., D.
Ellen O'Leary, Gdn., to Arthur O'Leary, Darling st., 2 lts., $300, D.
Ellen O'Leary to Arthur O'Leary, Darling st., 2 lts., Q.
John Morris to Antonio Nunes, Alpine st., Q.
Louis Goldstein to Fannie Silverman, Linden Park st., Q.
February 24, 1913.
Harry P. MacKnight to J. M. Layne, Holborn st., Q.
Anna J. Scanlan to Mary R. Munier, Washington st., Q.
February 25, 1913.
George A. Parks to Domenico De Simone et als., Bromley Park, Q.
Morris Bronstein to Frederick Whittaker, Tr., Hemenway st., W.
February 26, 1913.
Ernest L. Adams to Holman Fristadt, Codman Park, Q.
February 27, 1913.
Edward W. Foster to Noera Realty Co., Hemenway st., W.
Minnie Nichols to Rose Grossman, Brookledge st., Q.
Simon K. Greene to Nathan Greene, Mt. Pleasant ave., Q.
Ruth O. Corkran to Clarence E. Hill, Tabor st. and Harrison Ave. ext., Q.

South Boston.

February 21, 1913.
John Fitzpatrick to South Boston Savings Bank, West Eighth st., W.
Warren F. Hall estate to Hersey Manufacturing Company of Maine, West First and Dove sts., $8,000, D.
Mary E. Dirrer to John A. Sutherland, Mercer st., Q.
Frank T. Horgan, mortgagee, to Fred J. Wright, O st., $250, D.
South Boston Savings Bank to Charles I. Brink, Gold st. and strip adjacent, Q.
February 26, 1913.
Samuel W. Johnson to Michael Crump, O st., piece on passageway, Q.
Frank A. Regan, guardian, to Emma A. Arnheim, Broadway, A st., Broadway, 2 pieces, Third st., A st., $2,987, D.
February 27, 1913.
Joseph C. Storey to Stanford Sanitary Manufacturing Company of Maine, West First and B and Cypher sts., Q.

West Roxbury.

February 21, 1913.
Louis J. Walters et al. to John Kraut, Centre st., Q.
Louis J. Walters et al. to John Kraut, Centre and Goldsmith sts., Q.
John A. Havey to L. Blanche Young, Welton rd., Q.
Realty Trust of Massachusetts to Gertrude M. Murray, High View av., D.
Securities Real Estate Trust to Margaret J. Walsh, Riverview and Upland sts., Q.
Securities Real Estate Trust to Julia Coyne, Vogel st., Q.
Realty Trust of Massachusetts to Emma V. Parks, Washington Heights av., W.
February 24, 1913.
Kenneth Howes to Frederick Mathies, Gould st., Q.
Wildey Savings Bank to Anna Gustafson, Glade av., Q.
February 25, 1913.
Patrick Manning estate to William M. Waul, Centre and Forbes sts., $18,300, D.
Mary T. Manning to William M. Waul, Centre and Forbes sts., $18,300, D.
Securities Real Estate Trust to John F. Biggane, Overlook rd., Q.
February 27, 1913.
Jacob W. Wilbur to Charles J. Kelley, Cheriton and Dunbarton rds., W.
Ellen S. Murphy, mortgagee, to Ellen S. Murphy, Farrington st., $400, D.
John A. Havey et al. to Eugene P. Cuff, Metropolitan av., 2 lots, Q.

Winthrop.

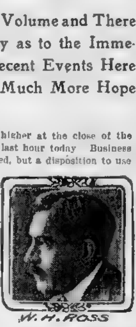
February 21, 1913.
Perlie A. Dyar to Louise C. Dyar, Faun Bar av., Q.
John H. Storer et al., trustees, to James Woods et al., Otis st., D.
February 24, 1913.
Anna J. Scanlan to Mary R. Munier, Crescent st., Q.
February 25, 1913.
Charles F. J. McCue to Annie F. M. McCue, Locust st., State Reservation, Q.
February 26, 1913.
John F. Eddy to Anna L. Harris, Nahant av., Q.

STOCK MARKET SENTIMENT IMPROVED WHEN PRICES WORKED A SHADE HIGHER

But Trading Remained Small in Volume and There Is a Great Deal of Uncertainty as to the Immediate Trend of Speculation—Recent Events Here and Abroad Have Inspired Much More Hope

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, March 1.—Stocks ranged higher at the close of the week, an advance accompanying trading in the last hour today. Business was not very active, however. Sentiment improved, but a disposition to use great caution in commitments was as influential as any other factor. Professional traders continue pessimists and some market letters are decidedly "blue."



W. H. ROSS

An opinion by Hayden, Stone & Co. has inspired much comment, it reading: "The statement is quite frequently made that Wall Street is the only blue spot in the country; that general business is good, and that Wall Street will wake up shortly, to find itself in the wrong. How familiar this sounds. As a matter of fact, there has never been a single market movement of any proportions, within our memory, that has not been an absolutely correct barometer of coming business conditions. Business, at the moment, is good in most lines, a heritage from 1912, but unless we are very much mistaken, the recent liquidation means a decided slowing down in business the latter half of the year. We know men of large affairs, who expect a wholesale throwing out of employment, indeed, absolute destitution, before the end of this year. We do not go so far as this, but we do believe employers of labor will be in a much stronger position to bring labor to terms in another six months."

There was little pressure of long stock in the New York market at the week-end, and prices rallied easily as soon as bear selling ceased. Copper issues were stronger and the feature there. It is believed that as soon as Balkan war questions are definitely settled the demand for the metal will be greatly increased at once.

During the last hour in Boston copper issues began to climb. North Butte, Lake, Chino and Old Dominion were among those to end a point or more higher. As a class they seemed to be viewed with more confidence by speculators, but evidence of a like change by investors is not so apparent.

There are reasons to think that liquidation is about over and that stocks as now held are in such strong hands that bears can no longer force much selling. If such is the case and weaklings have been practically eliminated, the market is in a stronger technical position than it was a week ago.

Events Were More Favorable.

On the whole events of most recent occurrence have been favorable. Everything abroad is indicative that the war between Balkan Allies and Turkey is over except for formal ratification of peace. While that may be delayed for a while, there will be no more fighting. Not a serious battle has been reported for weeks. Recently diplomats have been doing all the campaigning. Their battles are bloodless but expensive. The paying of the bills of the conflict which has held the world in suspense since last Autumn, will be felt in a land as far away from the Balkans as the United States. It will largely deprive this country from the benefit which would accrue if cash that has been hoarded abroad, or a large proportion of it, should be invested in American securities. As it is, Germany is about to raise a large amount of money and is not the only continental nation which has been put to enormous expense in preparing for possible war emergencies. The cost of mobilization movements is about as great as actual warfare. All the money burned does not go for powder.

Intervention Is Unlikely.

The outgoing administration has prepared for an invasion of Mexico and the incoming one will not be able to say it faced the situation unprepared, should public opinion force it to intervene. But the situation at present is such that there is far less probability of any such action being taken. So far as can be learned Mr. Wilson and his advisers are opposed to anything of the kind. Once in the history of this country the Democratic party was charged with following a policy of aggression upon the sister Republic to the South. It was accused of fomenting the revolt which led to the independence and annexation of Texas. But that was in an era when slavery States wanted territory to the South to enable them to extend the field for the maintenance of their "peculiar institution."

Since the war with Spain the Republican organization has been the one in favor of territorial expansion. No one can possibly foretell what is going to happen next in Mexico, but it is likely that events will have to be extraordinary to induce the Wilson administration to send troops across the Rio Grande. It may be remembered that Mr. Bryan was opposed to even American occupation of the Philippines.

Business Big and Profits Small.

Business has attained enormous proportions, as increased railroad earnings and other things show. But that merchants and manufacturers are making profits in the ratio of the past is to be doubted. Although so much is said about the rise in the expense of living, it is questionable if the increase in that respect is any greater than growth in production costs. Almost everything has "gone up" except railway freight rates.

It is said that the basic principle of even American humor is exaggeration. The people who inhabit this country are used to having everything on a big scale, whether rivers, mountains, catastrophes or profits. Since commerce and manufacturing is being carried on in many lines on a record-breaking scale, there ought to be assurance in the growth in gross of an increase in net that is satisfactory to reasonable folks. The era of getting rich over night is passing.

In regard to speculation, sentiment is likely to be bearish for some time, as the factor which really contributed to uncertainty more than anything else is to assume immediately a still greater influence. It is the advent of a Democratic administration. Probably the worst that could be done in tariff reduction has been discounted. As for other changes which may follow a turnover in government, they are not apt to be any more radical than what has been attempted during recent Republican regimes. As a matter of fact, the members of the next Congress will be as patriotic representatives as the people ever had at Washington, and, moreover, they will average as high in intelligence. They are not going to ruin any American industries.

More Confidence Will Develop.

What is needed is more confidence. It will come in time. Sentiment swings like a pendulum. In boom times it goes as far one way as the momentum of prosperity will take it. At present it has gone in the other direction to the limit of the arc of gloom.

The stock market has been run for some time by professional traders who could see no advantage to themselves except in depressing prices. Great financial interests have kept their hands off, except to get stocks below intrinsic value. For a long time conditions have militated against their using constructive influence. The time must come when they will take hold of things again, and when they do, prices will climb up to the level of actual worth.

The upbuilders have got to wait along with all other kinds of people to learn what the new Administration intends to do and also how much it will be able to accomplish along the line of its intent.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted)

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	[illegible]	108½	108½
Boston & Maine	90	90	90
N. Y., N. H. & H	127	126½	126½
MINING STOCKS.			
Arizona Commercial	[illegible]	[illegible]	3⅝
Calumet & Arizona	62¼	60¾	62
Calumet & Hecla	450	450	450
Copper Range	45¾	44½	45¾
Franklin	6¼	6	6¼
[illegible]	60½	59	60½
Greene Cananea	8	8	8
La Salle Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	3½
Mayflower	9	9	9
Mohawk	50	50	50
Nevada Con	17½	17¼	17½
North Butte	27	26	27¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	48	48	48
Osceola	88½	86	88½
Santa Fe	2	2	2
Shannon	11	10¾	11
Superior	28¼	27½	28
Tamarack	30	30	30
Utah Con	9½	9½	9½
Wolverine	67	67	67
TELEPHONES.			
American	[illegible]	132½	132¾
New England	[illegible]	153½	155½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	171	170	171
United Shoe Mach. pf	28	27¾	28
UNLISTED SECURITIES			
Amalgamated	69½	68¾	69¾
Am Zinc	29¼	29	29¼
Algomah	1	[illegible]	1¼
Balaklava	2	2	2
Boston Curb	6	6	6½
Butte & Superior	31½	30¾	31½
Chino	39	37½	39
East Butte	12½	12	12¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	2¾	2¾
Hancock	18½	18	18½
Indiana	12	12	12
Island Creek	52½	52½	52½
Lake Copper	17	15½	17
Pond Creek	22¾	22	22¾
Shattuck Arizona	24	24	24
Superior Boston	4	[illegible]	4
Swift & Co	106¼	106¾	106¾
U. S. Smelting	39½	39¼	39½
U. S. Smelting pf	48½	48¼	48¼

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	14	13½	14
Bay State Gas	21c	21c	21c
Butte Central	8¼	8	8¼
Butte & London	30c	30c	30c
Calaveras	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Cortez	35c	35c	35c
Eagle & Bluebell	1	99c	99c
Goldfield Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅝
Lion Hill	71c	70c	70c
Laramie	4c	4	4c
Majestic	47c	46c	47c
Mexican Metals	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nevada Douglas	2⅝	2 9-16	2⅝

Gross Earnings Increase.

For February the gross earnings of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company show an increase of about 2 per cent. over the corresponding month of a year ago. In January, gross increased 13.41 per cent., while in December the increase was 3.67 per cent.

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WHEAT BULLS ARE WORRIED BY RAIN

Bears Helped by Precipitation in the Great Southwestern Belt.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Now that the Southwestern wheat belt has been thoroughly wet down and the plant assured of a most excellent start, conditions favor the bears and shorts not a little. In addition, there is only a small demand for cash wheat in any position, with the offerings large and holders in many instances anxious to realize.

The bull party in wheat in Chicago maintains the price at such a level that exporters are not liberal buyers, and from the present outlook the United States will have a liberal carry over into a new crop. A local statistician places the amount of wheat in farmers hands at 1[illegible],000,000 bushels, which is considered a great deal smaller than the actual grain now held by the growers. The man who made up these figures failed to include the wheat that was in the hands of farmers at the beginning of the present crop.

Export Business Talked Of.

There is some talk of an export business in wheat from day to day, but the aggregate sales are too small to cut any figure in the matter of price making. Omaha has been selling some hard wheat during the last few weeks, but the other export sales in America have been mainly from Canada.

The United States stands badly in need of an export trade, not only in wheat, but in other grains as well. A change for the better must be seen if prices are kept up around the present levels.

Look For More Corn Receipts.

While the New York cotton crowd is giving the corn market no more than passing attention at the moment, it is said they continue to add to their May line in a sub-rosa way. It is expected that with more settled weather the receipts of corn at the leading Western markets will increase, and for this reason the bull longs will refuse to maintain values by making purchases save on the very sharpest declines.

Oats are likely to pivot on the price changes in corn, as holders of that grain must now depend on the domestic trade to take care of the surplus.

For the past few days it has been the rule for provision longs and shorts to even up their position in the market. The hog run has been reduced by heavy roads in the country.

Copper Situation.

Market Seems Firmer, and There Is Fair Buying of the Metal.

The copper metal market seems to have grown firmer within a week, and fair buying is reported at from 14¾ to 15 cents a pound. It is said that producers were asking 14.90 cents all around in London yesterday, and sold fully 10,000 tons in Europe. Most sales were for near delivery. Agencies look for a bigger demand for the metal both at home and abroad. Consumers do not appear as hopeful that there will be any further price decline.

Copper exports for February, exclusive of Southern and Pacific ports, amounted to 26,767 tons, compared with 24,659 tons in January and 34,643 a year ago.

Butte camp production last month was 21,706,735 pounds, compared with 26,531,340 pounds during January, and compared with 20,675,610 pounds in February, 1912. February production was 4,824,610 pounds less than January output because of market uncertainties and the fact that last month is the shortest of the year.

SUED BY GOVERNMENT.

Claimed That Corn Products Violates the Sherman Law.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The Corn Products Refining Company, capitalized at $80,000,000, is sued for dissolution purposes by the federal government. District Attorney Wise in this city has asked under the Sherman law for an injunction to restrain the Corn Products Refining Company of New Jersey, National Starch Company of New Jersey, St. Louis Syrup & Preserving Company of St. Louis, the Novelty Candy Corporation of New Jersey, Penick & Ford, New Orleans, and officers and directors of these corporations from carrying out contracts alleged to be in restraint of trade. These factories are operated under the Corn Products Refining Company.

It is said that the last fiscal year of the Corn Products Refining Company, which ended February 28, shows a net surplus available for dividends of from 6¼ to 6½ per cent. on the preferred stock. This was about the same showing as was made in the previous year.

PRINT CLOTHS STEADY.

Trading in the Fall River Market Has Been Moderate in Extent.

FALL RIVER, March 1.—The print cloth market has stayed steady, with trading moderate, for the week. There have been slight advances when quick deliveries were imperative. Sateens made the most price improvement, advancing ⅛ cent. Odds, both wide and narrow, have also been in good demand. Buyers have wanted spots and nearby deliveries when they could get them, but available supplies of both are limited, so contracts have been dated further ahead, comparatively, than has been the rule lately.

Sales amounted to 140,000 pieces, half of them spots. Most contracts are for April and May delivery, a few extending half through June.

Curtailment for the week amounted to 80,000 pieces, print cloth yarn goods and fine goods together.

Licenses for Brokers.

NEW YORK, March 1.—One of the "blue sky" bills introduced in the New York legislature provides that stock brokers to be required to take out a license. The fee to be $500 per annum and each broker to be required to deposit a bond of 10,000. This would bring brokers under the supervision of the State Superintendent of Banking and it is believed accomplish all the object sought in the effort to compel the Stock Exchange to incorporate.

Coal Road's Record Profits.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western's 1912 coal profits exceeded $6,500,000 and were the most it has ever made through mining. When the price of anthracite advanced it more than offset the suspension of mining for about two months.

New York Stocks

Saturday, March 1.

[illegible]

BONDS

[illegible]

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The New York bank statement was not a surprise, [illegible] in the main about what had been forecasted. In regard to surplus, and for comparison, it may be said that a year ago there was one, including trust companies admitted to the Clearing House, amounting to $25,146,200 and [illegible] a surplus for banks alone of $38,8[illegible].

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies, [illegible] compares with the preceding week as f[illegible]

	[illegible]	Changes
Excess cash reserve	[illegible]	Dec. $10,4[illegible]
Loans	1,9[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	[illegible]
Net deposits	1,8[illegible]	[illegible] 8,574,000
Circulation	46,4[illegible]	[illegible] 60,000
	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aggregate cash reserve	[illegible]	$42[illegible]
Banks—cash in vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr. cos—cash in vault	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr. cos—reserve w[illegible]	[illegible]	54,880,000

The weekly statement [illegible] of the [illegible] banks and trust companies compared with preceding weeks follows.

	[illegible]	Changes
Loans	[illegible]	Dec. $1[illegible]
Deposits	[illegible]	Dec. 15,[illegible]
Circulation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]
Legal tenders	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]
Cash reserve	[illegible]	Dec. 4[illegible]
Cash res. required	[illegible]	Dec. 4[illegible]
Cash surplus	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks cash in [illegible]	[illegible]	Dec. [illegible]
Tr. cos. [illegible]	[illegible] 750,000	Dec. [illegible]
Tr. cos.—[illegible]	[illegible]	In. 2,1[illegible],000

American Can Finances.

It is figured that if the American Can Company should wipe out at the June meeting of directors all the back dividends that are then unpaid there would be regular preferred dividends, sinking funds of $500,000 per year and $700,000 interest on the new debentures or a total of $4,086,331, to be paid before the common could receive dividends. Earnings for last year show that the company could have paid all of the above and still have shown approximately $2,500,000 for the common, equal to about six per cent. on that stock. The 24 per cent. dividend amounts to practically $0,900,000, payable on April 1 with the regular dividend of 1¾ per cent.

COTTON CLIMBS ON COVERING BY SHORTS

No Full Response to Upturn Was Shown in Southern Spot Markets.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, March 1.—While the New York contract market made an advance of from 40 points on March and from 30 to 35 points on the later positions during the week, there was no full response to this upturn in Southern spot markets, and the demand for the actual for new commitments from spinners in America and exporters [illegible] a decided improvement.

[illegible] advance in New York contracts was [illegible] the covering of the short interests [illegible]. This was indicated [illegible] stock [illegible] near [illegible] bales were [illegible] on Friday for March [illegible] by prominent [illegible]. The March futures sold from 12[illegible] early in the week to 12[illegible] on Friday. About 30 points advance [illegible] in May, which [illegible] at 12.17, with July at 12.11 [illegible] at 11.65 at the same time [illegible] on Friday was not a gain [illegible].

Statistics Did Not Surprise.

The week-end statistics which included [illegible] movement from plantations to interior points and to ports, were about as expected and, indeed, were somewhat more favorable to the bull position than indicated earlier in the week.

As of date March 1 the world's supplies of American cotton in visible positions will approximate 4,100,000, against about 4,500,000 for the corresponding date last year. Receipts or into-sight movement for the week were 193,000 bales, against 18[illegible],000 bales for the same week last year. The total since September 1 is now 11,714,000 bales, against 13,454,000 for the corresponding period in 1912. Exports to date total 6,744,000 bales, against 7,970,000 [illegible] last year. All of the above totals represent the movement of cotton for six months ending Friday night—that is to say, since September 1, which begins the statistical year in cotton.

What Is Coming Into Sight.

It will be seen from the above that with a crop approximating 14,000,000 bales as a result of this season's growth there will come into sight before September 1 approximately 1,500,000 bales, which will include linters. Perhaps this may be increased slightly. It is therefore safe to claim that in including the visible supply on March 1 of 4,100,000 bales, not to exceed 6,500,000 bales will be available for spinners takings for another six months. From this amount must be deducted a minimum of 1,500,000 bales as a necessary carry over into the new cotton year now six months ahead.

The crop news of the week has been considered favorable as a rule, though an excess of rain over the eastern belt [illegible] land preparations. Planting will [illegible] in Texas before the [illegible] of March.

In the [illegible] goods division of the dry goods trade there is little to complain of. [illegible] more plentiful [illegible] spinners [illegible], and a general demand— [illegible] for near-by deliveries [illegible] among spinners, [illegible] and this means [illegible] capacity of the country is being employed.

Money Market.

[illegible] New York $444,070,337, [illegible] 73,457.

[illegible]

AT THE CLEARING HOUSE

[illegible]

[illegible] 1.64, [illegible] 9[illegible] 13, guilders 40 3-16, [illegible] 1.64.

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—The stock market has assumed a more hopeful expression. It has been demonstrated over and over again that in a protracted [illegible] is never so intensely pessimistic as when stocks are on bottom. At the moment there is [illegible] a disposition to consider the favorable factors in the situation which for some time [illegible] been well nigh lost. While many competent observers are unalterably bearish on the outlook, we believe that it is distinctly hazardous to sell stocks at the present level. It is a financial custom always [illegible] the anticipated effect of [illegible] developments, in fact the pendulum more often than not swings too far. Thus there has taken place a substantial downward movement [illegible] by the fear of tariff [illegible] the Balkan war, et cetera. [illegible] been fully completed [illegible] stock prices. Of [illegible] by buying one's [illegible]. As March 4 approaches and [illegible] becomes reality, the bearish element [illegible] for further cutting down values. [illegible] the fact remains that stocks have sustained a long decline and are on a level which is at [illegible] held at home and abroad. Standard [illegible] 6 per cent constitute an investment [illegible] with every day [illegible] receipts of the railroads were big [illegible] the pace. The Mexican situation has become less critical and [illegible] peace is hovering over the Balkans. These [illegible] of the inspiriting developments in [illegible].

[illegible] & Co.—It would seem scarcely possible [illegible] can be over quite yet, but it [illegible] level that the stock market is a [illegible] of business, generally six months, [illegible] year, so that although a recession is [illegible] by the time this materializes the [illegible] struck bottom and be on its way [illegible].

[illegible] & Co.—There is a lack of buying [illegible] the security markets. [illegible] been largely on short covering. [illegible] are on the bargain [illegible] of popular appreciation of this fact [illegible] definitely delayed. While there [illegible] as yet to buy, the danger of selling [illegible] actual than now.

[illegible] & [illegible]—Considering the low banking reserves all over the world, the Balkan and Mexican disturbances and political affairs in this country, we feel that the market as a whole has shown a [illegible] resistance to pressure and that the decline has not yet discounted the full significance of these unfavorable factors. The copper stocks look decidedly cheaper to us than either railroad or industrial securities.

WILSON'S INAUGURAL MESSAGE A MODERN SERMON ON MOUNT, IS FORECAST OF WALL STREET

That Addressed to the Special Session of Congress However Is Expected to Give Business World Grave Concern—Still It Is Not Believed Any Radical Disturbance Will Follow

By B. C. FORBES.

President Wilson's inaugural address on Tuesday [illegible] century political-financial-commercial Sermon on the Mount, pleasing to all, offensive to none.

His first message to Congress on April 1 will [illegible] the business world to "sit up and take notice."

That is what Wall Street is now declaring. And Wall Street has wonderful intuition in diagnosing coming events.

Present expectations are that there will be a temporary exhibition of cheerfulness, both on the New York Stock Exchange and throughout the country, but that this will be quickly followed by a relapse into depression and pessimism, the duration and intensity of which will depend largely upon political developments.

Now, this reading of the outlook may prove correct. There is a fair chance, however, that the looked-for setback will be neither severe nor prolonged.

Apprehensions usually are worse than actualities.

Even should the personnel of President Wilson's Cabinet be regarded as radical—which it almost certainly will—his ministers and other advisers are likely to proceed circumspectly once they are weighted down by the responsibility of office. They may find, too, that public sentiment will not support hasty measures calculated to precipitate demoralization. The administration's tariff action, for example, is unlikely to be as ruinous as certain industries fear, for there are important and influential factions which will insist upon a give-and-take policy instead of sanctioning wholesale reductions in pet schedules.

In Fear of "Blue Sky" Laws.

The security markets are very uneasy at the moment over threatened legislation by Albany, but the protest raised against the more obnoxious proposals, such as doubling the tax on stock sales to $4 a hundred shares and limiting the call loan rate to 15 per cent., cannot well be ignored by Governor Sulzer and his advisers. The prospects are that only reasonable measures will be adopted, and that the present cloud will shortly clear away, leaving a brighter sky.

Good Stocks to Buy.

After frankly recognizing that pessimism still rules in financial circles, after granting, likewise, that the stock market is apt to move very erratically, the statement can be made with every confidence that the best stocks and many sound bonds can be purchased on an extremely attractive income basis. In last Sunday's article a selection of standard stocks was presented.

For those who prefer railroad bonds but nevertheless desire a good return on their money the following list is recommended as worthy of consideration—any reputable brokerage firm will be glad to supply detailed information on any of the issues given.

Name of Bond	Price About	Yield About
Penn. R. R. 3½s, 1916	97	[illegible]
C., B. & Q. joint 4s, 1921	95	[illegible]
I. S. & M. S. deb 4s, 1931	91	[illegible]
B. & O., P., L. E. & W. Va. refunding 4s, 1941	89	[illegible]
So. Pac. conv. 4s, 1929	90	[illegible]
Atchison gen. 4s, 1995	97	[illegible]
Col. So. 1st mtg. 4s, 1929	94	[illegible]
Kan. City So. ref. 5s, 1950	98	[illegible]
Mo. Pac. 1st con. 6s, 1920	105	[illegible]
M. K. & T. gen. mtg. S. F. 4½s, 1936	85½	6½

Business Interests Are Cautious.

Trade is still of large volume. Railroads are bringing idle cars into use, bank clearings outside of speculative centres are very heavy, overseas commerce is of record-breaking proportions, and although the unseasonably mild weather has hurt certain industries it has helped others.

Merchants whose goods are likely to be affected by tariff reductions are ordering cautiously, yet no acute alarm is now felt upon this score apart from two or three industries which admittedly will be treated somewhat ruthlessly.

Copper metal has fallen three cents below the artificial level at which it was unwisely held for a protracted period. Consumers, however, have been taught to distrust producers owing to the manipulation which was practiced.

Steel orders are falling off after the boomlet of last year, but as soon as railroads can raise capital they will place very extensive orders for material.

Agricultural conditions are not a potent factor at present. All that can be said is that nothing has happened to injure prospects for the current year. If, by and by, another bumper harvest is assured, the country should be able to withstand even a large dose of political agitation. The farmer is a much more important person, economically, than the politician.

FOR SALE

400 Bay State Gas	.20	20 Butte Central..	7.85
100 Inter. R[illegible]	.50	100 [illegible] Con.	.80
200 Mex. Metals..	1.[illegible]	1400 [illegible]	.12
500 Raven M[illegible]	.16	200 [illegible] Ex.	.65
400 Ely Consol...	.11	50 Mines Co. of Am.	2.50
100 [illegible]	3.00	20 Am. Marconi..	5.50
2000 Lincoln Re[illegible]	.01	2000 Dabney Oil..	.06
1000 Jamaica C[illegible]	.01	200 [illegible] Ariz.	.75
50 King Crow Oil	8.50	200 [illegible] C.	.75
100 E[illegible]	.06	1000 B[illegible]	[illegible]
5000 Por[illegible] Consol.	.01	100 Am. Voting Ma.	[illegible]
1000 Santa Ysabel	.01	100 Black Prince C.	.08
[illegible] Telephone	[illegible]	2000 [illegible]	[illegible]
10 Am. Soda F.	60.00	1000 Buffalo Plaza	[illegible]
2000 [illegible] Mohawk	.03	1000 Alaska Nevada	.0[illegible]
300 Marsella	.01	500 Bingham Cop. B.	[illegible]
100 New Era Ma.	.50	2000 Dunkirk	.03
500 E[illegible] Favor	.30	1000 E[illegible]	.17
250 Bingham Met.	.25	50 East Brook Mills	5.00
1000 Crown Chtd.	.03	1000 Catalpa Min.	.0[illegible]
1100 R. I. Coal	.08	500 No. Butte Ex. Dev.	.28

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NEVADA HILLS
GIROUX COPPER
CALAVERAS COPPER
BRADEN COPPER
BRITISH COLUMBIA COPPER
SHATTUCK ARIZONA
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Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.
Our Market Letter on
The Situation
Southern Pacific
Colorado Fuel & Iron
AND
Amalgamated Copper
Sent Free on Application

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston
New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin.
Interest allowed on deposits.
Dispatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.
Our Market Letter Devoted to
St. Paul
Isle Royale
Am. Beet Sugar
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application.
Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 60 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD STORE WITH A GOOD NAME.

We Cannot Guarantee to Fill Mail Orders on Sale Items Received After 12 O'Clock Monday.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC—This is the first announcement in which we have omitted from our new firm name the identification name of

JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY

The high standing which many years of best service brought to this store under the former name means much more now to a great many more people after but four months under the new designation. Tomorrow the greatest throngs that have ever entered our doors will prove that "Magrane Houston Company" needs no other mark of identity. (Personally signed)

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

Breaking All Selling Records by Breaking All Value Records

DETERMINED TO MAKE TOMORROW THE GREATEST DAY IN THE ENTIRE HISTORY OF THIS STORE, EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL OPEN AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE AT 8:30 IN THE MORNING AND CONTINUE UNTIL 5:30 IN THE EVENING, UNLESS LOTS ARE CLOSED OUT BEFORE THAT TIME.

NEW SPRING-1913 STOCKS OFFERED AT THE VERY VERGE OF THE BIG SPRING DEMAND, THREE WEEKS FROM EASTER, QUALITIES AND STYLES IN EVERY WAY EQUAL TO THOSE THAT WILL SELL HERE AND IN ALL HIGH-CLASS STORES AT THE REGULAR PRICES STATED IN THE FOLLOWING ITEMS.

The Very Things That Every Woman Will Have to Buy Within a Few Weeks at About ½ Price Over 300 Separate Lots, Worth About $125,000, For Less Than $70,000

Women's New 21.75 Spring Coats 12.50

Blue men's wear serge, three-quarter length and half lined. Have broad collars with lapels and cuffs of moire silk, trimmed with Bulgarian silk.

Women's 29.50 Broadcloth Coats . 13.75

Light weight coats suitable for Spring. Semi-fitted plain tailored models, lined throughout with Skinner's guaranteed satin.

Women's New 27.50 Spring Coats . 16.50

The wanted wool eponge in Nell rose, blue, black and gray, lined throughout and perfectly plain tailored, except for round gros-grain collar, novelty buttons and straps of material at back. More hand tailoring than is usually seen at twice this price.

Misses' New 25.00 Spring Suits . . 15.00

Imported Scotch Heather Cloths, men's wear mixtures in new Norfolk styles. Serges, whipcords and wool Bedfords in plain tailored and dressy styles. Navy and copenhagen blue, gray, brown and tan. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Women's New 25.00 and 29.50 Suits 16.50

Wool corduroy and serges in plain and semi-dressy suits. Colors, tapestry blue, navy, tan, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44, in colors.

Women's New 35.00 Spring Suits 19.75

Wool poplins and wool Bedfords and serges. Five specially prepared models. The newest Spring ideas in tapestry blue, tan, shepherd checks, brown, navy and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's New 42.50 Spring Suits . 22.50

Serges, wool poplins and Bedford cords, plain tailored and dressy suits. Navy blue, copenhagen blue, brown, gray and black. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's New 35.00 to 45.00 Suits 25.00

12 New Models in all the new fabrics for Spring. Several new cutaways, trimmed back. New plain tailored models. All the new Spring shades. Sizes 34 to 44 bust measure.

Women's Queen Quality Boots. Values up to 5.00 . . . 2.95

Patent leather and gun metal, button and blucher. All sizes.

Women's $4.00 Queen Quality Pumps, black ooze and patent leather, welt soles, all sizes, values $4.00 .... 2.35

Women's $3.50 Button Boots, Goodyear welt, patent leather, button with cloth top, and gun metal, button with dull top, in a large range of styles, all sizes, values $3.50.......... 2.35

Women's $1.00 Kid Boudoir Slippers, all colors and sizes 80c

Women's 35c Slipper Trees 19c

Women's 75c Rubbers, perfect, storm and low cut.......... 39c

Boys' and Girls' $4.00 High Storm Boots (Sizes 12 to 5½) **2.95**

Girls' $4.00 Boots, 14-button kid boots, all sizes 2.95

Girls' $3.00 and $3.50 Boots, Goodyear welt, gun metal and patent leather, sizes 2½ to 5½ 2.25

Children's $2.00 and $2.25 Boston Boots, gun metal and patent, sizes 8½ to 11.......... 1.50

Misses' $2.50 Button Boots, Goodyear welt, gun metal and patent colt; sizes 11½ to 2.......... 1.85

Misses' $2.50 Button Boots, Goodyear welt, tan calf, sizes 11½ to 2 .... 1.95

Children's $2.25 Button Boots, tan calf, sizes 8½ to 11 .... 1.75

Boys' and Youths' $4.00 Boots, tan calf, gun metal and patent leather, Goodyear welt, sizes 9½ to 5½ 1.95

Children's and Misses' Storm and Low Rubbers, all perfect, sizes 8½ to 2.......... 60c 35c

25c Sleeveless Guimpes 15c

Shadow and plain yoke with lawn body....

75c and $1.00 Plauen Lace Yokes, chemisettes, Dutch and coat collars and Irish Jabots....... 39c

$3.00 Lace Collars, large Quaker shaped collars in combinations of Val, cluny and net; also large and medium size round lace collars.......... 95c

$2.50 and $3.00 Collars, genuine imported Irish lace, dainty patterns 1.65

50c and 75c Neckwear, stocks, jabots, Robespierre collars, lace Dutch collars and chemisettes.......... 29c

$2.50 Stocks, real imported Irish lace, Baby Irish and heavy patterns 1.45

50c and 25c Jabots, Irish trimmed muslin jabots, also assorted lot of shadow lace and net jabots and separate stocks 12½c

$8.50 Marabout Capes and Long Scarfs, real imported French feathers 2.95

Women's New 25.00 Spring Suits . 13.95

Serges and mixtures, plain tailored, also some trimmed models. Navy, black, and black and white. Sizes 34 to 44 bust.

Misses' New 19.75 Spring Suits . . 12.50

Finest of serges and whipcords, made in the smartest tailored models and new Norfolk styles. Navy blue, brown and shepherd checks. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' New 29.50 Spring Suits . . 19.75

Eponge, men's wear serge, poplin and wool Bedfords. Several attractive models. Colors, navy and tapestry blue, brown, tan. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' New 15.00 Spring Coats . . . 7.50

New English Coats, smart patterns, full length coats, sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' New 22.50 Spring Coats . . 12.50

New Three-Quarter Length Coats. New Whipcord and Mixture Fabrics. All the new shades. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' New 25.00 Spring Coats . . 15.00

English patterns in exclusive models. All the Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' New 15.00 Spring Dresses . . 7.50

Heavy quality charmeuse in several models, high and low neck effects. Navy, brown, taupe and black. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' New 15.00 Chiffon Dresses . . 7.50

Party Dresses in four styles. Pink, white, blue, maize and violet Sizes 14 to 18

Misses' New 18.50 Charmeuse Dresses 10.00

Best quality charmeuse, attractive models in navy, brown, taupe and black.

Misses' New 29.50 Chiffon Dresses . 15.00

Exclusive models, beautiful lace trimmings, all the evening shades. Sizes 14 to 18 years.

1.50 Undermuslin Combinations Specially Priced at . . . 69c

Hand Embroidered, Cluny Lace Edge.

Infants' 6.00 Hand Emb. Long White Coats 3.95

Hand embroidered, silk lined throughout, sizes 1 and 2 years.

59c Bungalow Aprons 35c

Assorted percales ....

4.00 Table Cloths for 2.50

Heavy, double damask, counter stock, slightly soiled.

1.50 American Oriental Mats 95c

22½x36 inches ....Ea.

39c White Dress Pique . . . 19c

36-inch width, wide cord, slight imperfection..........

4.00 and 5.00 Real Seal Leather Hand Bags. 2.45

19c Fancy Colored Swiss Muslins, Priced 10c

Bordered designs and dainty spot patterns. Lower now than July Clearance Prices.

1.50 Shadow Allover Laces, 36-inches wide, White and Cream, **Yd. . . . 75c**

Women's 25c Undervests 15c

Lisle Vests, slightly irregular, low neck, no sleeves or wing sleeves; some extra sizes; have sold 1000 in one day. 2 for 25c

1.50 40-in. Foulard Silks 75c

Splendid assortment of the newest borders on navy backgrounds. Desirable for street and party dresses.

Women's 7.50 to 15.00 Separate Skirts 5.75

The entire sample line of a large skirt manufacturer at less than the cost of material. All are new up-to-date models.

2.00 Swiss Flouncings, Yd. 95c

45 inches wide, beautifully embroidered ....

1.50 50 to 54-inch Dress Fabrics 75c

Black and Navy Clay Serge—Black and Navy Cheviots—Black and Navy Storm Serge—Black Panama—Black Wool Armure—Black and Navy Chevron Suiting.

19c Bottle Peroxide of Hydrogen..9c
5c Cakes Ivory Soap, 8 for..........25c
15c Hand Scrub Brushes..........7c
50c Hair Brushes..........19c

Women's 15.00 Messaline Dresses, four models 8.95

All in the copenhagen, navy, brown and black and the newest Spring shades. One model is strictly tailored, high neck with lace, self color yoke. One is a fancy model made with tucked lace net and daintily trimmed collars.

4.50 Nemo Self Reducing Corsets Specially Priced . . 2.50

Style 403 and 405, sizes 20, 21, 22, 29, material coutil.

12½c Pillow Cases, 3 for . . . 25c

Fine grade cotton, one dozen to a customer..........

Cohasset Sheets, Mill Runs of Pequot Cottons

1½x2½ yd	1¾x2½ yd	2x2½ yd	2¼x2½ yd	2¼x2¾yd	2½x3 yd
55c	59c	67c	69c	75c	90c

Women's 25c Stockings . . . 15c

Gauze lisle, cotton and silk lisle. Fast black and colors. Mostly first quality. Some irregular. Surplus stocks of a Philadelphia mill. All full fashioned..........2 pairs for 25c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs . . 17c

Fine linen, full size, ⅛ and ¼-inch hems..........

Women's 3.00 Spring and Summer White Waists . 1.50

Batiste and voile. Three new and exclusive models, laces and embroideries, high neck, ¾ and full length sleeves.

Trimmed Spring Hats Tailored and Semi-Dress 7.50

Women's 89c Glace Gloves 59c

2-clasp, in black, white and tan..........

75c Mesh Veilings 25c

Black, brown, white and navy..........

Women's 3.00 & 4.00 Silk Umbrellas, Tomorrow . . . 1.65

All silk, black, close roll, 26-inch, mission and fancy handles.

10c Kohinoor Dress Fasteners 5c

Black and white, all sizes..........Card

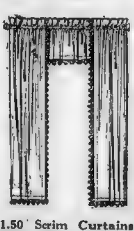
20c Silk Dress Shields, light weight, sizes 2, 3 and 4..........Pr. 10¢
75c One-Ounce Spool Silk, black only, in O. A. and B..........Spool 43¢
Pennant 5c Basting Cotton, full 500 yards, all numbers.3 Spools 10¢
25c Sanitary Belts, elastic, small, large and medium..........Ea. 12½¢
15c Toe and Heel Darners..........Ea. 8¢
25c Pad Hose Supporters, with rubber button, heavy elastic strap 15¢
8c and 10c Pearl Buttons, 16 to 30 line, two and four hole....Card 5¢
5c 400 Count Pins, good needle points..........2 Papers 5¢
3c Hair Nets, large size with elastic, all shades except gray. 5 in Envelope 10¢

Scrim Curtains at Makers' Cost Prices

Nearly 4000 Pairs Average a Saving of About

½

We had this great Spring store event in mind when we placed our large contracts for regular Spring merchandise. These beautiful lots of Curtains at makers' cost prices were a part of our arrangement with one of the country's large producing houses, of which we are among the largest customers. **All are Perfect, Made to Hang as Straight and Even as Our Regular Lines at Full Price.**



$1.50 Scrim Curtains, Pilgrim style, like cut, finished with a textile lace; all finished for rod....... 98c

WOMEN'S NEW 9.75 SERGE DRESSES FOURTH FLOOR **. . 5.00**

Fine quality of wool serge, newest Spring models; trimmings of crystal buttons, vestees of Persian and colored silk poplin in contrasting colors. Six colors: Navy, black, copenhagen, brown, garnet and gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

$1.25 Percale House Dresses, fine hair-line stripes, all sizes 65c

$3.95 and $2.95 Dresses, white dotted Swiss, linen, chambray; most all colors and sizes.......... 1.85

$5.95 Dresses, ginghams, voile and linen dresses. From the simplest to the most elaborate makes.......... 3.75

$6.95 and $5.95 Wool Serge Dresses, mostly navy blue and brown. Most all sizes. For practical wear.......... 3.95

Girls' 8.00 Coats, New Spring Styles. 4.95

Navy and brown wool serge, high waisted style. Check trimmed collar and cuffs, lined throughout. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' $5.00 White Dresses, deep embroidered flounce skirt, waist trimmed with fine Val. lace. Sizes 6 to 14 years.......... 2.95

Girls' $1.50 Middy Blouses, in all white or white with red and cadet collars and cuffs, 8 to 16 years. 79c

Girls' $1.00 Colored Muslin Dresses, variety of styles and colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years.......... 49c

Girls' $1.50 Russian Bloomer Dresses, in fine quality percale, full cut bloomers, in tan, light blue and cadet. Sizes 6 to 12 years 89c

Girls' $1.50 Rain Capes, odd sizes, 8 to 14 years. ....75¢
Girls' $3.00 Rain Capes, odd sizes, 8 to 14 years..........1.95

Infants' 6.00 Hand Embroidered WHITE COATS.. 3.95

Hand embroidered, silk lined throughout, sizes 1 and 2 years.

$1.50 Chambray Bloomer Dresses, pink, blue and tan with white collars, cuffs and belts. Sizes 2 to 6 years..........89¢
50c Seersucker Rompers, in many pretty stripes, 2 to 6 years..39¢
$2.00 Dotted Swiss Dresses, pink and blue, prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years..........1.25
$1.00 Hubbard Dresses, lace and emb. trimmed, 6 mos. to 2 yrs..69¢
50c Long Cotton Petticoats, plain and trimmed..........39¢
50c Wool Vests, medium weight, all perfect, sizes up to 3 yrs..29¢
12½c Cotton Drawers, tucks and hemstitching, 2 to 12 years..... 9¢
35c Carriage Pillows, silk floss, sizes 14x17 inches. ....25¢
50c Shirt Frames, for drying wool shirts and sweaters..........29¢
$1.00 Hand-Made Embroidered Bibs ....50¢
50c Wash Dresses, light and dark percales, 2 to 5 years... .39¢
$1.00 Lace Trimmed Drawers, sizes 12 to 16 years..........69¢
$1.25 Wash Suits, chambray, percale and gingham, 2 to 6 years..98¢

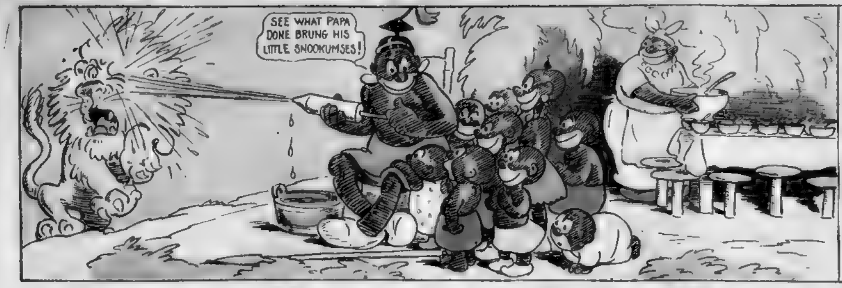
Women's 4.00 Messaline Silk Petticoats, Special at . . . 1.95

SILK UNDERPIECE

$3.50 Taffeta Silk Petticoats..........1.59
$4.00 Petticoats, changeable taffeta and messaline.......... 1.95
$8.00 Petticoats, taffeta silk and messaline with jersey top...3.95
$9.00 Petticoats, messaline silk skirts, odd lot..........4.95
$6.00 Silk Petticoats, messaline and taffeta..........2.95
$2.95 Mocris Taffeta Cotton Petticoats, odd lot..........98¢
$1.00 Petticoats, checked gingham, striped flannelette..........50¢

25c Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, yd. 12½c

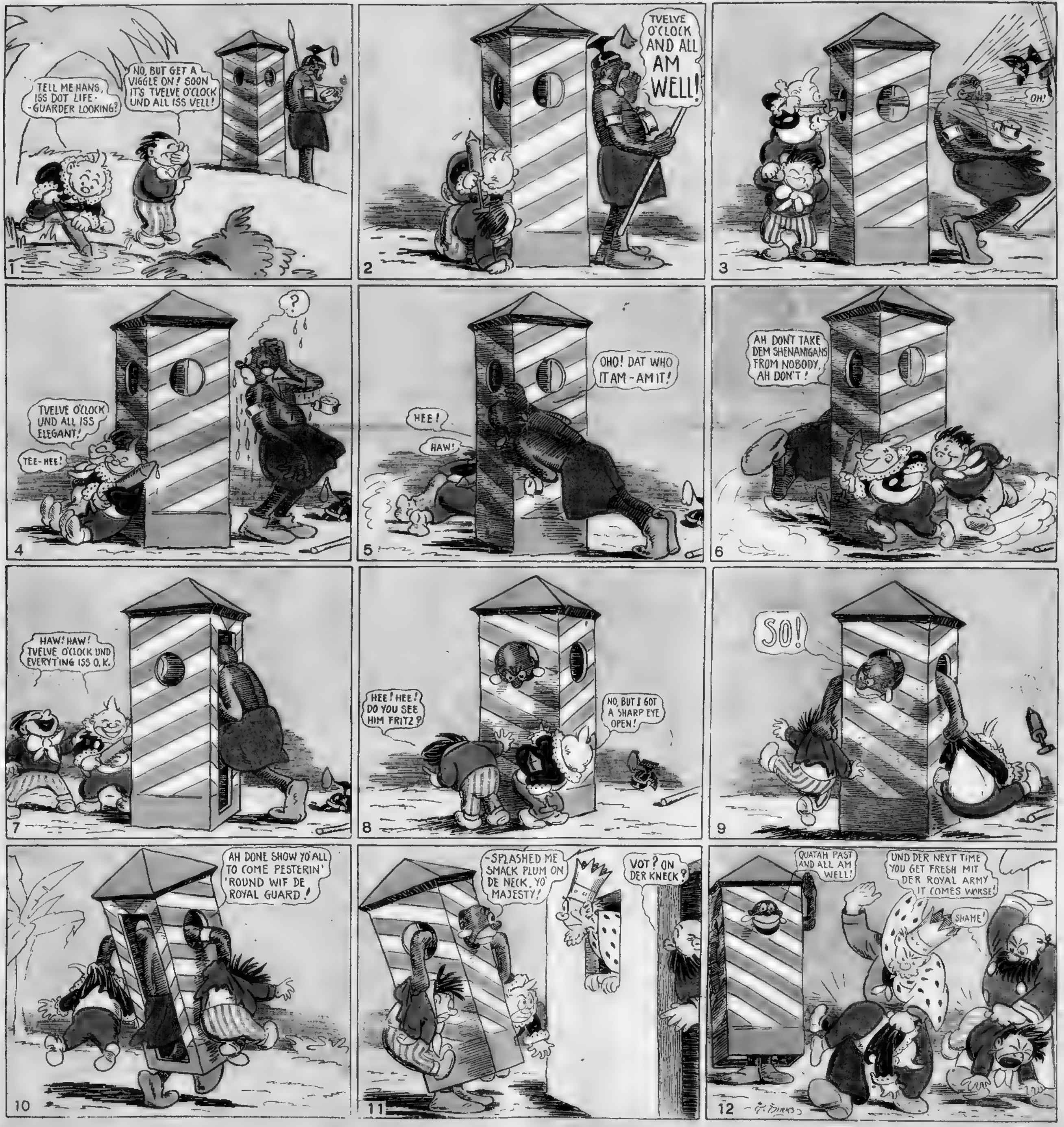
4 to 6 inches wide.


SEE WHAT PAPA DONE BRUNG HIS LITTLE SNOOKUMSES!

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
March 2, 1913

Hans and Fritz Were Spanked!

And All Is Well!


1
TELL ME HANS, ISS DOT LIFE-GUARDER LOOKING?
NO, BUT GET A VIGGLE ON! SOON IT'S TVELVE O'CLOCK UND ALL ISS VELL!
2
TVELVE O'CLOCK AND ALL AM WELL!
3
OH!
4
TVELVE O'CLOCK UND ALL ISS ELEGANT!
TEE-HEE!
?
5
OHO! DAT WHO IT AM - AM IT!
HEE!
HAW!
6
AH DON'T TAKE DEM SHENANIGANS FROM NOBODY, AH DON'T!
7
HAW! HAW! TVELVE O'CLOCK UND EVERYTING ISS O.K.
8
HEE! HEE! DO YOU SEE HIM FRITZ?
NO, BUT I GOT A SHARP EYE OPEN!
9
SO!
10
AH DONE SHOW YO'ALL TO COME PESTERIN' 'ROUND WIF DE ROYAL GUARD!
11
-SPLASHED ME SMACK PLUM ON DE NECK, YO' MAJESTY!
VOT? ON DER KNECK?
12
QUATAH PAST AND ALL AM WELL!
UND DER NEXT TIME YOU GET FRESH MIT DER ROYAL ARMY IT COMES WORSE!
SHAME!
G. DIRKS

Montmorency Undertakes a Mission.

'Twas for His Dear Brother, Happy Hooligan.

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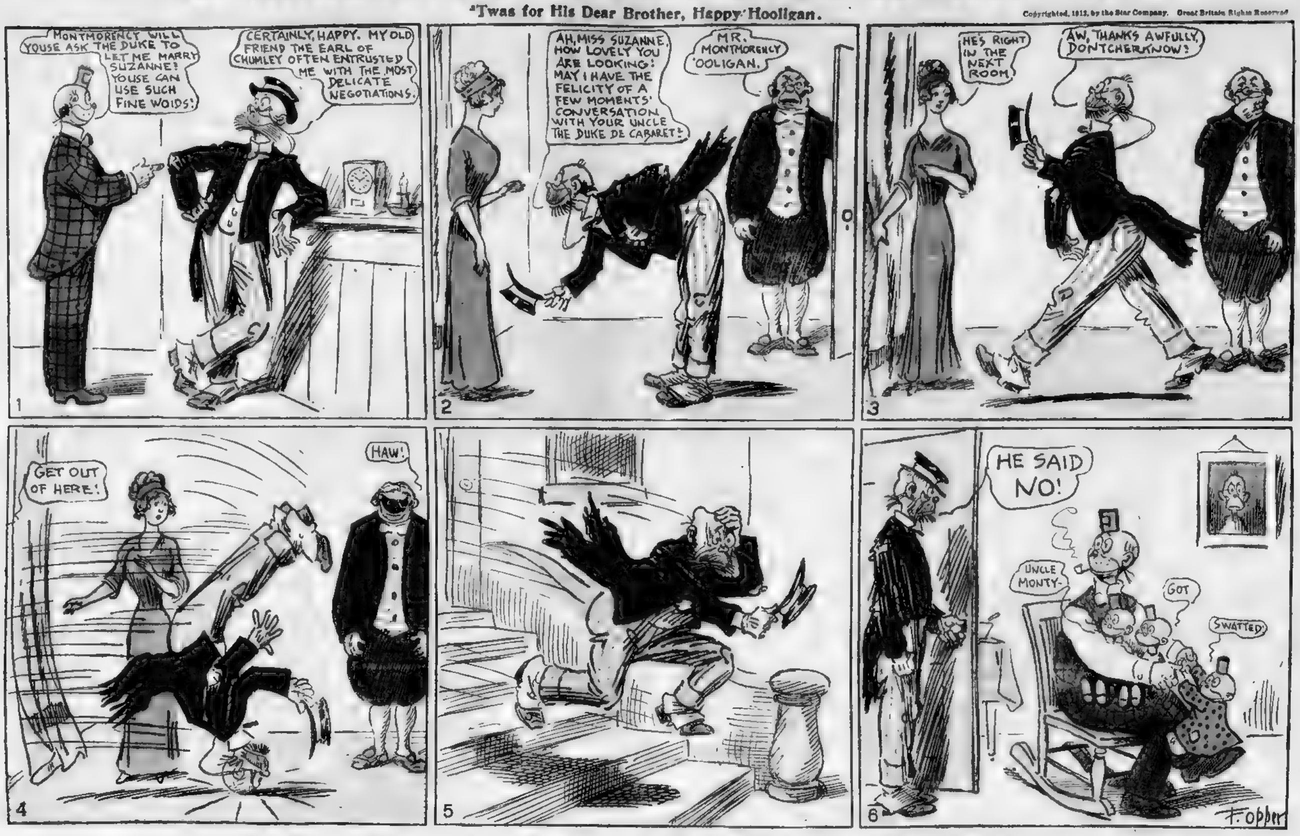
1
MONTMORENCY WILL YOUSE ASK THE DUKE TO LET ME MARRY SUZANNE! YOUSE CAN USE SUCH FINE WOIDS!
CERTAINLY, HAPPY. MY OLD FRIEND THE EARL OF CHUMLEY OFTEN ENTRUSTED ME WITH THE MOST DELICATE NEGOTIATIONS.
2
AH, MISS SUZANNE, HOW LOVELY YOU ARE LOOKING! MAY I HAVE THE FELICITY OF A FEW MOMENTS' CONVERSATION WITH YOUR UNCLE THE DUKE DE CABARET!
MR. MONTMORENCY 'OOLIGAN.
3
HE'S RIGHT IN THE NEXT ROOM.
AW, THANKS AWFULLY, DONTCHERKNOW?
4
GET OUT OF HERE!
HAW!
5
6
HE SAID NO!
UNCLE MONTY-
GOT
SWATTED
F. Opper

Mr. Batch Meets a Fine Child.

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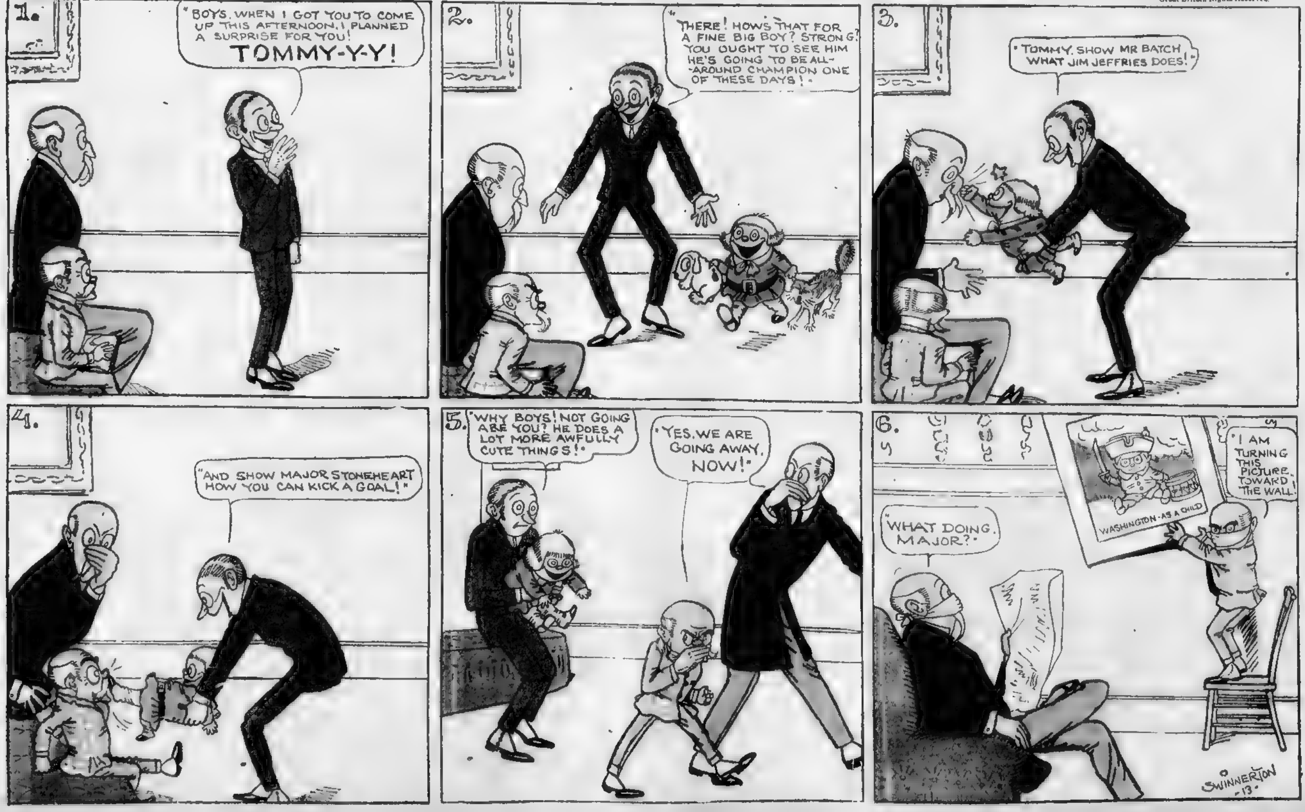
1.
"BOYS, WHEN I GOT YOU TO COME UP THIS AFTERNOON, I PLANNED A SURPRISE FOR YOU! TOMMY-Y-Y!
2.
"THERE! HOWS THAT FOR A FINE BIG BOY? STRONG? YOU OUGHT TO SEE HIM HE'S GOING TO BE ALL-AROUND CHAMPION ONE OF THESE DAYS!"
3.
"TOMMY, SHOW MR BATCH WHAT JIM JEFFRIES DOES!"
4.
"AND SHOW MAJOR STONEHEART HOW YOU CAN KICK A GOAL!"
5.
"WHY BOYS! NOT GOING ARE YOU? HE DOES A LOT MORE AWFULLY CUTE THINGS!"
"YES, WE ARE GOING AWAY, NOW!"
6.
"WHAT DOING, MAJOR?"
"I AM TURNING THIS PICTURE TOWARD THE WALL!
WASHINGTON - AS A CHILD
SWINNERTON -13-

Jimmy--He "Took a Pitcher!"

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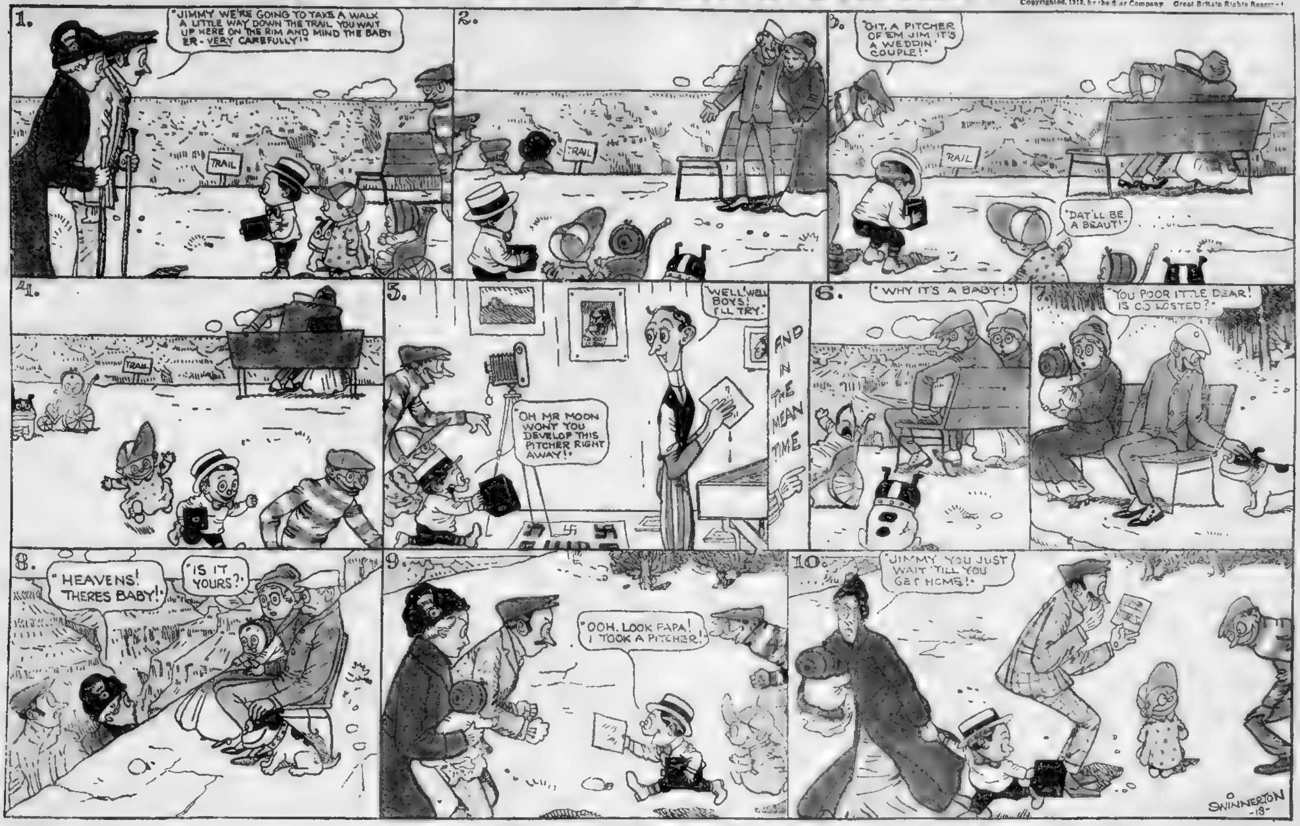
1.
"JIMMY WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A WALK A LITTLE WAY DOWN THE TRAIL YOU WAIT UP HERE ON THE RIM AND MIND THE BABY ER - VERY CAREFULLY!"
TRAIL
2.
TRAIL
3.
"GIT, A PITCHER OF EM JIM IT'S A WEDDIN' COUPLE!"
TRAIL
"DAT'LL BE A BEAUT!"
4.
TRAIL
5.
"WELL! WELL BOYS! I'LL TRY."
"OH MR MOON WONT YOU DEVELOP THIS PITCHER RIGHT AWAY!"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
6.
"WHY IT'S A BABY!"
7.
"YOU POOR ITTLE DEAR! IS OO LOSTED?"
8.
"HEAVENS! THERES BABY!"
"IS IT YOURS?"
9.
"OOH, LOOK PAPA! I TOOK A PITCHER!"
10.
"JIMMY YOU JUST WAIT 'TILL YOU GET HOME!"
SWINNERTON -13-

Bill Didn't Wait!

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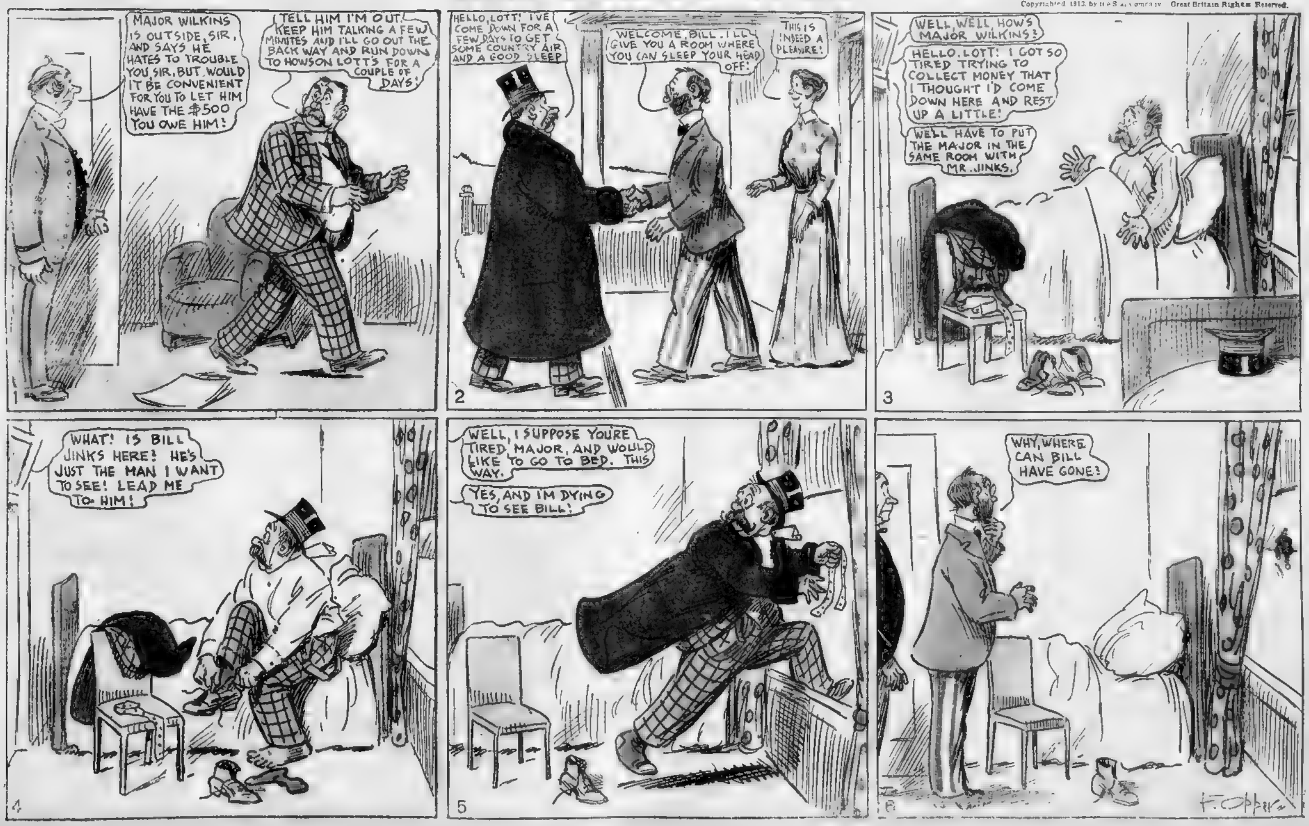
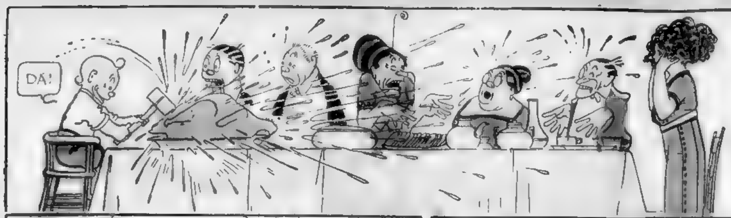

MAJOR WILKINS IS OUTSIDE, SIR, AND SAYS HE HATES TO TROUBLE YOU, SIR, BUT WOULD IT BE CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO LET HIM HAVE THE $500 YOU OWE HIM!
TELL HIM I'M OUT! KEEP HIM TALKING A FEW MINUTES AND I'LL GO OUT THE BACK WAY AND RUN DOWN TO HOWSON LOTT'S FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS!
1
HELLO, LOTT! I'VE COME DOWN FOR A FEW DAYS TO GET SOME COUNTRY AIR AND A GOOD SLEEP
WELCOME, BILL. I'LL GIVE YOU A ROOM WHERE YOU CAN SLEEP YOUR HEAD OFF!
THIS IS INDEED A PLEASURE!
2
WELL, WELL, HOWS MAJOR WILKINS?
HELLO, LOTT! I GOT SO TIRED TRYING TO COLLECT MONEY THAT I THOUGHT I'D COME DOWN HERE AND REST UP A LITTLE!
WE'LL HAVE TO PUT THE MAJOR IN THE SAME ROOM WITH MR. JINKS.
3
WHAT! IS BILL JINKS HERE! HE'S JUST THE MAN I WANT TO SEE! LEAD ME TO HIM!
4
WELL, I SUPPOSE YOU'RE TIRED MAJOR, AND WOULD LIKE TO GO TO BED. THIS WAY.
YES, AND I'M DYING TO SEE BILL!
5
WHY, WHERE CAN BILL HAVE GONE?
6
F. Opper



·THEIR ONLY CHILD·

·He·Makes·A·Hit·In·A· ·Fashionable·Restaurant·

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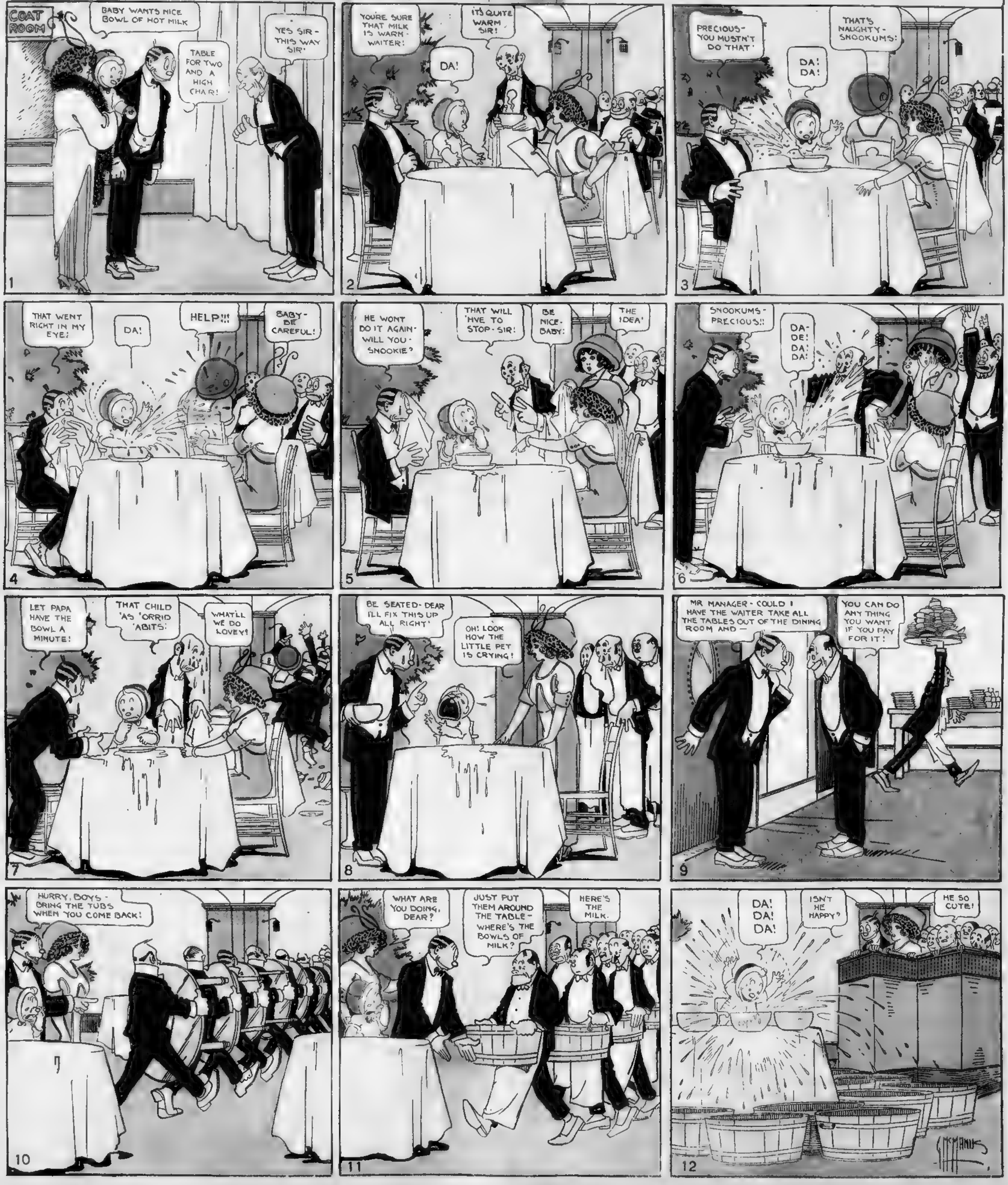
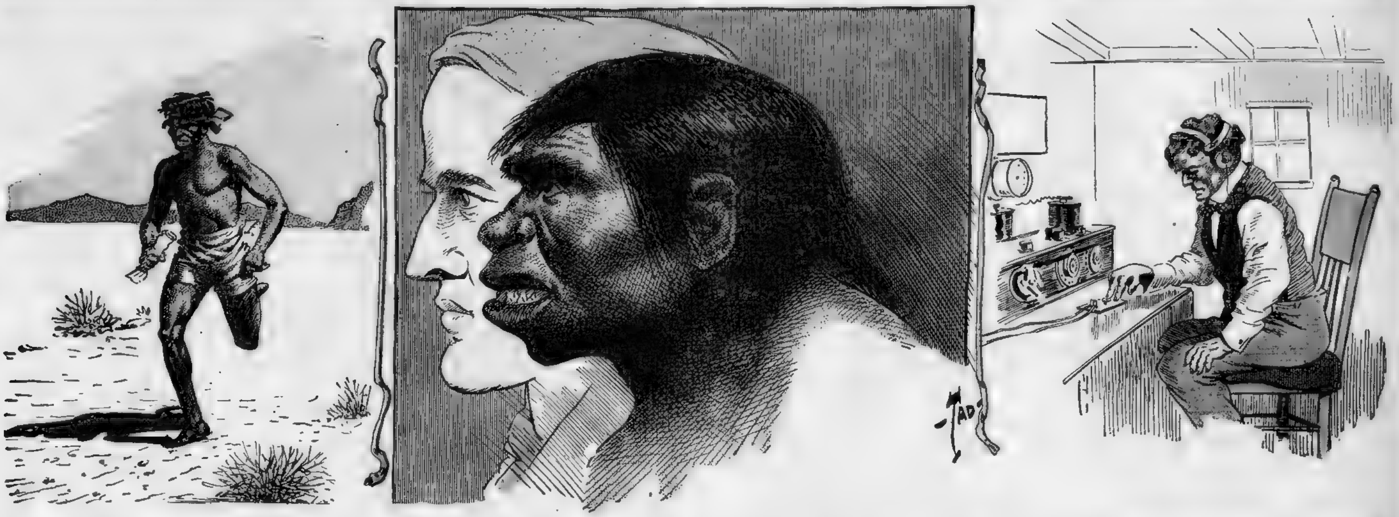

COAT ROOM
BABY WANTS NICE BOWL OF HOT MILK
TABLE FOR TWO AND A HIGH CHAIR!
YES SIR - THIS WAY SIR'
1
YOU'RE SURE THAT MILK IS WARM - WAITER!
IT'S QUITE WARM SIR!
DA!
2
PRECIOUS - YOU MUSTN'T DO THAT'
DA! DA!
THAT'S NAUGHTY - SNOOKUMS!
3
THAT WENT RIGHT IN MY EYE!
DA!
HELP!!!
BABY - BE CAREFUL!
4
HE WONT DO IT AGAIN - WILL YOU - SNOOKIE?
THAT WILL 'AVE TO STOP - SIR!
BE NICE - BABY!
THE IDEA'
5
SNOOKUMS - PRECIOUS!!
DA - DE! DA! DA!
6
LET PAPA HAVE THE BOWL A MINUTE!
THAT CHILD 'AS 'ORRID 'ABITS!
WHAT'LL WE DO LOVEY!
7
BE SEATED - DEAR I'LL FIX THIS UP ALL RIGHT'
OH! LOOK HOW THE LITTLE PET IS CRYING!
8
MR MANAGER - COULD I HAVE THE WAITER TAKE ALL THE TABLES OUT OF THE DINING ROOM AND —
YOU CAN DO ANY THING YOU WANT IF YOU PAY FOR IT!
9
HURRY, BOYS - BRING THE TUBS WHEN YOU COME BACK!
10
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DEAR?
JUST PUT THEM AROUND THE TABLE - WHERE'S THE BOWLS OF MILK?
HERE'S THE MILK.
11
DA! DA! DA!
ISN'T HE HAPPY?
HE SO CUTE!
G. McMANUS
12

This Man Lived 400,000 Years Ago--At Least



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In That Time the Chief Task of Those That Followed the Primeval Man Has Been to Push In the Jaw and Bring Out the Forehead.

That Process Is Now Going On IN YOU. Savagery and Hatred Push the Jaw Out. Thought, Benevolence, Intellectual Activity Push Out the Forehead. Study the Two Compared Faces of the Man of 400,000 Years Ago and the Thinking Man of To-day.

THIS earth on which you live has existed for millions of years. Men do not GUESS about that; THEY KNOW IT. Those that deny it are childishly ignorant, or pervert the truth.

We know now that man in his primitive form lived upon this planet 400,000 years ago. And here, most interesting to every intelligent human being, you see a reproduction of the face of man as he was hundreds of thousands of years before the beginning of history as we know it.

The skull of this primitive creature, half human being and half ape, was found in a gravel pit at Piltdown, England.

The teeth of the skull were human teeth, but they were imbedded in the jaw of an animal; a jaw like that of a chimpanzee. And it is certain that while this creature could think, in a dull way, and could use the implements of flint that come down from the age in which he lived, he could not speak.

This shows the beginning of the life of man, when thought was already born in the brain, but when the half-man and half-animal had not yet learned the art of language, and could not communicate to another what he thought.

This man with the neck of a chimpanzee, the jaw of an ape, the teeth of a human being and the beginning of mental operations in the brain, could express what he felt only as the animals do—in cries, whistlings, grunts and shrieks. Rage, fear, the lower emotions, but no higher thought, could find expression in that creature, called by science "homo alalus," or man without speech.

* * *

Is it not intensely interesting to think that we have all come from such a creature as this? Is it not a glorious satisfaction to the human race to realize that, slowly, through the 400,000 years of man-shape, and through the millions of years of earlier preparation in animal forms, man has worked up, BY HIS OWN EFFORT, to his present dominion over the earth?

How inspiring is the knowledge that by thought, by development of intellectual power and scientific and mechanical knowledge, the descendants of this monkey-man have crossed the continents and the oceans, harnessed the lightning and steam, taken the iron and sand from the earth to make of them palaces of steel and glass; and, above all, how magnificent to realize that our growth and our real accomplishments have only begun.

The earth is millions of years old; yet man's infancy, without words, you see in this picture, and it dates back only 400,000 years.

The earth has ahead of it millions upon millions of years of life, and through those millions of years men will develop power and knowledge, as they have developed in that short period of 400,000 years that stretches behind us since the beginning of thought.

Man has done much in less than half a million years. He has been able to accomplish wonders almost in his cradle, frightened by superstition, by doubt, slaughtered by war, disease and ignorance. What will he not do beginning now, with the body of the people possessing the power to read, power which to a race is like speech to an individual?

What will not the people accomplish in the ages to come, the thousands of centuries in which man will transform himself into a really civilized intellectual being, and transform this planet into a garden of happiness, a fit abode for the developed man?

* * *

With this picture of YOUR PRIMITIVE ANCESTOR, with the big jaw and the small forehead, the artist shows also the outline of the face of a man of modern development.

You can see clearly that the great change in man during 400,000 years has been INCREASE in the size of the forehead and a falling off in the size of THE JAW.

The man unable to think well needed a powerful jaw nearly 400,000 years ago.

And TO-DAY, a man unable to think well needs that powerful jaw, which expresses hatred, aggressiveness and inarticulate brute force.

As the forehead has come out the jaw has gone back.

Man relied upon thought, cunning and knowledge, rather than upon the power of those teeth and of that heavy underjaw. So the jaw diminished and the brain grew.

When you look at the man of half a million years ago and the man of to-day you see a wonderful change in the line of the face—now straight up and down; then slanting from the teeth back to a bony ridge above the eyes.

Remember that that change is still going on in all of us—IN YOU WHO READ THIS PAGE just as it has been going on through centuries past.

The complete change in the face, in the brain and in the body of man could not be brought about in four thousand centuries. Another four thousand centuries and more will pass before the change shall have been completed. This change takes place, for better or for worse, in every one of us—fortunately on the whole for the better.

Every vicious thought, every ugly impulse, IN YOU OR YOUR NEIGHBOR, forces a sticking out of the lower jaw. Say "I hate you" and you feel the jaw shoot out.

Every noble thought, every good impulse, every kind of emotion, every intellectual effort means the development of cells within the front brain, and an imperceptible, but, to the race a highly important, elevating of the front part of the skull and pushing forward of the forehead.

* * *

All that you can do for those that have suffered back of you, for those that will struggle here after you are gone, is to develop yourself as much as possible.

And you can develop yourself only by GOOD THINKING and by GOOD ACTS.

The wonders that have been achieved by the human race, especially by the influence of mothers upon the children, is shown in this picture in the marvellous change that four thousand centuries have brought about in the face of the human being.

* * *

If you have not read in detail of the discovery in that English gravel pit, where the skull of this man of olden days was found, some statements of facts will interest you.

The finding of the skull in a geological deposit that dates back farther than the glacial period, proves that man existed on the earth in days before the great movement of ice, before the ice COVERED EUROPE.

There is little doubt that this man is near to the "original" ancestor upon which he would have looked with horror as we look with horror upon him. For the one-quarter man who came before this half-man walked on all fours and had but the faintest glimmer of thought, if any.

The discovery of this ancient ancestor of ours will doubtless help to prove SCIENCE ALWAYS DEMANDS PROOF that more than one kind of man came up from the animal and lived on the earth in those ancient days. In other words, that man began to develop at different spots on the earth's surface, coming up from animals slightly different which, as Haeckel, the great German scientist long since pointed out, would account for the great racial differences between the black, the yellow and the white races. The beginnings of man were perhaps separate and distinct in Australia, in Africa, in Europe and in Asia.

* * *

If you want to know how this man lived, and ON what he lived, it will interest you to know that in the gravel near him were found relics of an elephant mastodon, a hippopotamus and a red deer, and with these remains there were flint implements older than those used by the cave dwellers.

This primitive great-great-great-grandfather of ours, with a skull more than twice as thick as that of an ordinary human being, a tiny forehead, BUT WITH A SPARK OF THOUGHT, could, with his traps, his sharp flint and his little thinking power, conquer and live upon the deer, the hippopotamus and the great mastodon itself.

That, FOR HIM, was an accomplishment as wonderful as it is for us to build bridges across the greatest rivers, lift tons of steel with the power of the magnet, and fly through the air on a machine made of iron.

Here you see man as he was four thousand centuries ago.

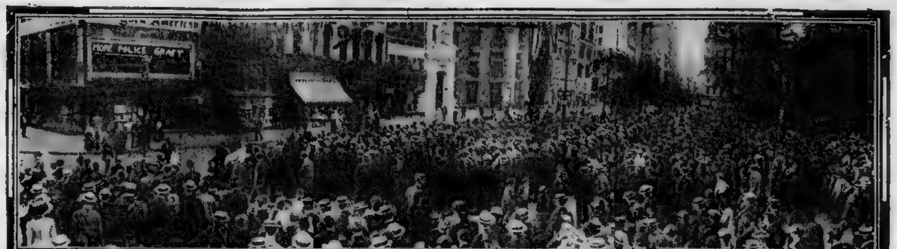
He lived and ran naked through the woods and the swamps, holding in his hand a rough limb of a tree with a sharp flint fastened in the end. Physically, he was among the weakest of the animals about him. But he was destined to rule them all, extinguish them all in time, and "inherit the earth," because in that low forehead there was THE BEGINNING OF THOUGHT—and to thought everything is possible.

Preparing the Literary Food for the American Public

Professor of Journalism, Albert Frederick Wilson, in Discussing the Press, Points Out That Much of the Writing in Newspapers Is More Direct, More Dramatic and More Picturesque Than in Books or in the Magazines.

By Professor Albert Frederick Wilson,

Instructor in Journalism, New York University (in an Interview.)



Newspapers Must Deal with What the Vast Army of Humanity Is Interested in.

Writing Up or Down to the Man on the Street Is a Contradiction in Terms. You Cannot Do Either. You Have to Write to Him. There He Stands, as God Made Him, But When He Was Born Something Came Into Existence Which Shall Live When the Universe Has Crumbled Back to Space Ten Billion Years After the Resurrection Morn. The Man on the Street Seems Rather Worth While, Doesn't He?

ALL beginners and most amateurs in the writing game waste a lot of time arguing and theorizing about that ancient, academic something or other called "style." If the thing that is called style is of importance, it is naturally of greater importance in daily newspaper writing, because every one reads newspapers while quite a few escape the magazines most of the time and are altogether innocent of books. In a vague sort of way many people seem to think that the principal difference between newspaper writing and magazine and book writing is that the former has no style and the latter has—such persons having a tendency to cast magazines and books in the balance against newspapers.

Distinguished masters of the English language, however, have declared in print that much of the writing in newspapers in this country is superior to some contained in magazines and books—being more direct, more dramatic, more picturesque, and so on. Does that mean that the newspaper "style" is better? One of the most illuminating definitions of style I ever met with is from the French "Style is the man." But that brings us back just where we started from. Then there are as many styles of writing as there are men who write, and "style," as something concrete, subject to definite rules, is knocked out in one round. Perhaps that French definition is, after all, as near as we will ever get to style; and if you don't understand it, be comforted, for neither does anybody else—college professors included.

The nearest I can get to an illustration of my hazy notion of style is when I watch a pitcher like Mathewson prepare for the delivery of his ball. I presume that all those kicks and twists are necessary, and that each one of those movements has a meaning all its own. But the vital point in the whole performance is not the preliminary movements. Mathewson has one style of delivery, but every other pitcher in the league has developed his own individual way of throwing the ball. We stand for the delivery if it helps to put the ball across the plate. So it is with writers. It isn't so much the way a man slings his words as it is his accuracy in putting his message across the plate.

The schoolboy pitcher will imitate the delivery of the big leaguer. He will copy all the externals of the style and miss all of the essentials. When the schoolboy makes the college team the coach will inform him that he is to pitch the way it is the most natural for him to throw. The schoolboy then discovers, slowly, by hard work, that his imitation has been a handicap, and that he can do better by throwing his own natural way. As in baseball, so in the writing game. The schoolboy starts out in the backlots of literature with a crude imitation of the style of such big leaguers as Stevenson, Kipling, O. Henry. When he enters college his literary coaches, if they know their jobs, will knock that sort of thing out of his head and get him back to a delivery, a style of his own.

Now, as to the importance of style as an educational factor in writing the daily literary food of the masses. It has no place, whatsoever, in what I call the first reporting of the news. By this I mean the disinterested, uncolored, straightforward chronicle of the day's events. Here the reporting is done with the mechanical precision of the camera.

In what I call the second reporting of the news, style has a very decided place. For example: When I picked up my paper this morning and read of the Bulgarian victories. I wanted two kinds of information about the battle: First, I required a detailed resume of the fighting. Second I wanted the battle given to me through the eyes and personality of an expert war correspondent. The first reporter is a photographer; the second reporter is a painter and must give us the picture with its human values and color. This second reporter cannot help but [illegible], he gives us the picture as he himself sees it. Unfortunately, the newspapers usually reserve this second reporter for the big news. He can be made just as useful on a thousand incidents of the city streets.

Diction is just as useful a word as style. If the writing man will take off his coat and do a day's work with a first class bricklayer he will learn more about diction in one day than the text books can teach him in a year. When a mason builds a wall he insists upon having the right kind of bricks and mortar. If the bricks are old second hand then the mason is forced to do a botched job. The writer deals with words as the mason does with bricks. If he has nothing but second-hand words to use, nothing but bricks that have been rendered worthless by overusage, then his structure is going to suffer [illegible] and stability.

William Dean Howells was a good reporter and a very successful news editor [illegible] years ago on the State Journal at Columbus, O. [illegible] he would still be worth his hire as a newspaper reporter. If I owned a newspaper and he happened to drop around and ask for a job he'd get on the salary list. And I don't know but what he could do more good as a newspaper reporter today than he is accomplishing in his comfortable easy chair on Harper's.

Speaking for myself as a magazine man I would rather edit our monthly Magazine Section than I would the Atlantic or the Century. You are a little closer to the folk who are hammering out civilization with their bare fists. And by that I mean all folk who are standing in their stocking [illegible] straight out from the shoulder.

As with Howells, so with the late Richard Watson Gilder. Why is it that such a splendid poet of the people confined his voice entirely within costly, gilded books and expensive magazines? America has never produced a finer spirit than that of Gilder. He saw life and its values with a clear vision, and he dedicated much of his genius to the righting of social wrong. Yet he sang almost entirely in the magazines. The magazines have their place and service. If I did not believe that, I would not be teaching magazine writing, but I have never understood why Mr Gilder did not write his poems of humanity for the daily newspapers, the very vehicles for such a message. The newspapers are going to need the Gilders. We have not done with poets in America. The people are going to demand that the poets take off their coats and get down in their shirtsleeves and report the news of the soul and spirit of life.

"But we have nothing to inspire the muse," complains the present day poet. "This is a day of commercialism. Our singers dwell in a strange land."

"You're right," says the magazine editor. "But we still have some room for fillers on lace and love. See what you can do," he yawns.

"Our singers dwell in a strange land." Where have we heard that cry before? Listen!

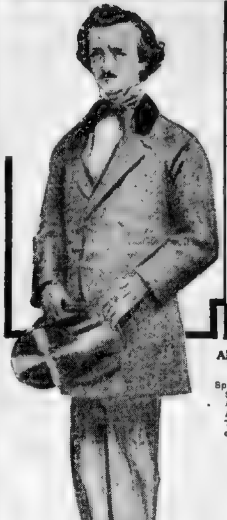
"By the waters of Babylon, there we sat down and wept. We hanged our harps upon the trees. And they that led us captive required of us a song. Sing us one the songs of Zion. (And we answerd): How can we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?"

I speak at length upon this because I am convinced that the poet is essentially a news reporter, writing for the hearts and souls of men.

Writing up or down to the man on the street is a contradiction in terms. You cannot do either. You have to write to him. There he stands, as God made him. But when he was born something came into existence which shall live when the universe has crumbled back to space and star-dust and Gabriel's horn hangs mute and rusted on Tara's walls, ten billion years after the Resurrection morn. The man on the street seems rather worth while, doesn't he?

"Literary taste" is another thing about which there is a lot of theorizing. Some publishers and editors take it seriously to heart so much so that they overlook the big, vital things people want to know about. The result is sometimes exceedingly painful—readers overlook them, so that after awhile, likely as not, they haven't any. Daily newspapers are not the worst offenders in this direction. They are apt to be quite keen about their circulation, and therefore careful not to unduly exploit their sense of responsibility to the public as elevators of literary taste.

If daily journalism will put all of its energy into supplying clean, wholesome food for its patrons it need not worry about elevating literary taste. If it gives them putrid meat, highly spiced to make it palatable and to disguise the poison germs, it has real cause for worry, for it will not be long for this world.



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Edgar Allan Poe.

Suddenly Resurrected and Writing To-day, He Would Find Himself Outclassed. Equally, Writers Who Model Their Work on That of the Masters of Past Generations Not Only Sacrifice Much of Their Personality—Their Most Valuable Asset—but Virtually Find Themselves Addressing an Audience Long Since Dead and Buried

Albert Frederick Wilson, Professor of Journalism, New York University.

Speaking for Myself as a Magazine Man, I Would Rather Edit the Sunday American's Monthly Magazine Section Than I Would the Atlantic or the Century. You Are a Little Closer to the Folk Who Are Hammering Out Civilization with Their Bare Fists. And by That I Mean All Folk Who Are Standing in Their Stocking Feet of Sincerity and Hitting Straight Out from the Shoulder.

Moral responsibility is primarily a matter of citizenship. It is especially so in a democracy. There is little news that ought not to be printed. It is in the manner of presentation that moral responsibility should hold the censor's blue pencil. No more moral responsibility rests upon the newspaper than upon the publisher of a book. The book publisher is under exactly the same obligation. You cannot smother the stench of putrified morals between the covers of a book.

Moral standards are constantly changing. Ethics, like everything else, would atrophy if it were not in continual growth. But it must be growth and not decadence. Moral responsibilities of journalism are not so much a matter of geography as are moral ideals. The reason German and French comic papers print pictures and stories of a character that would not be admitted to the columns of American newspapers is because of the divergence between the moral ideals of newspaper readers in Germany and France and those of newspaper readers in this country. The ideals of one set of readers are not above that sort of thing, while the ideals of the other set of readers are.

The recent discussion in the newspapers of this country of such subjects as white slavery and sex hygiene illustrates not so much a changing point of view as it does a changing point of attack. It has always been the duty of the American press to report the news of moral rot. When we have the facts we can get at it. The manner of presentation is the important point.

In journalism we cannot have a definite code for anything. We don't need a code. Ethics is not a matter of rule and rote. In its changing aspects certain basic principles stand out. When the shoemaker sells me a pair of shoes with poor leather in them he is stabbing at ethical principles as old as civilization. When a diamond merchant offers me a stone with a flaw in it he is in exactly the same class as the editorial writer who persuades his readers with faulty logic, or the news editor who prints a half truth and allows it to masquerade in his columns as the whole truth.

The size of a given newspaper's circulation cannot, in every instance, be accepted as a measure of public approval of its methods or its policy. The case is sometimes considerably different from that of the popular vote which elects a President of the United States. If a big newspaper circulation is otbained by direct primary methods and an independent ballot box, that newspaper certainly is justified in claiming popular approval of its methods and policy. If bribery is not used in the way of premiums, if there is not a special lobby maintained to buttonhole the passions of readers, then circulation does justify policies and standards.

The standards and points of view of newspapers of the masses are recognized, but in the journalistic world we are not compelled to elect any one paper to the exclusion of the others.

There! Now you have a magazine man's ideas on daily journalism. Some of them we are trying to transmit to promising pupils here in the Department of Journalism of the New York University. One thing we do not expect to do, however, and that is to turn out full-fledged editors and publishers. We shall be reasonably satisfied when our graduates prove themselves competent to go into the city rooms of live newspapers, take their assignments, go out and get the news, write it presentably and otherwise make a creditable start as reporters. Our methods of teaching are practical—based on the methods found effective by editors and writers during the last ten years.

In magazine writing—articles, interviews, short stories and so on—there has been a wonderful advance in the last twenty years. One does not need to go back to 1852, when Harper's was started, to appreciate what is being done now. For a long time after that most of the literary contents of the magazines was written by more or less scholarly persons who rarely gave themselves the trouble to consider the likes and dislikes of the mass of readers. They wrote what they wanted to, and wrote it in their own way—to please themselves. And for the most part the editors left it all to the writers.

Eventually magazines were made popular through the efforts of editors and publishers to discover what the popular need was and then to go ahead and satisfy it. They found that manner was even of greater importance than matter. In the matter of articles, the average reader's attention is not attracted by a mere bare and logical statement of facts. The average magazine reader is neither a student nor a statistician—his imagination has to be stirred by a human, a picturesque or a dramatic presentation of the material. The dead facts must be made to live.

If my mind at this moment are illustrations of two very different yet equally successful methods of treating the subject of a magazine article. Each method remained for some time peculiar to the editor who originated it—and built up a big circulation largely by sticking to it. One method was to present a series of word-pictures, each dealing with a set of facts and figures, and then to comment pungently upon each picture as flashed on the reader's intelligence. That is like getting prosaic facts under the victim's skin when he isn't looking, and then proceeding to clinch them before he breaks away.

The other method I am thinking of was a dramatization of the facts and figures through their operation upon types of humanity involved. What those facts and figures did to John Smith or Mary Jones was a very different and more interesting proposition than a mere schedule of the facts themselves—and, accordingly, it added a few hundred thousand to the circulation of that editor's magazine.

That is something which the enterprising editors of to-day are doing for their readers—influencing writers to use more attractive methods of presenting their facts and ideas. It is one of the editor's functions to do this, for the main responsibility of increasing the magazine's circulation and influence rests upon him. The writer should welcome his suggestions, since they are calculated to enliven the interest of his readers and add to the size of his audience. If professional writers can be induced to adopt more popular methods—which they can be, and are—then this is at least one branch of the writing game that can be taught in schools of journalism and magazine writing.

There is no need for such suggestions, such teaching, to interfere with the writer's personality, as expressed in his work. As a matter of fact, that must not be done; writing that appeals to its audience is essentially a matter of personality. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the field of short story writing. The best of the short stories published to-day reflect the personality of their authors no less than do those of Poe, Hawthorne and de Maupassant. In each instance these authors wrote, and are writing, for their own generation of readers. An acute literary analyst might discover many similarities in the main themes and plots used by the old authors and by the new ones—in fact, any competent dramatist will tell you that original plots are as scarce as original jokes; but the personalities of writers are never identical, and so, according to their generation and the literary methods of their time, the distinct personalities, of writers produce constant variety and novel effects from generation to generation.

Therefore, of necessity, Poe, suddenly resurrected and writing to-day, would find himself outclassed. Equally, writers who model their work on that of the masters of past generations not only sacrifice much of their personality—their most valuable asset—but virtually find themselves addressing an audience long since dead and buried.

We hear it said that the old writers had finer, more effective powers of description, a surer sense of the exact color value of words and phrases, than writers of the present exhibit; that they played with a surer touch upon the emotions of their readers. I do not believe anything of the kind. How about Barrie, for example? It was his own "Sentimental Tommy" who failed in a time-limit school essay competition only because he wouldn't use a verbal substitute for the word which eluded his memory but which he knew would convey the precise shade of meaning necessary to his ideal.

What the literary situation calls for is writers who have a natural bent for that work and who will train themselves—or submit to being trained—in the best overalls-and-meal-ticket craftsmanship that shines forth in newspapers, or magazines, or books at the beginning of the second decade of the Twentieth Century,

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The Prodigal Son---And a New Science---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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> And when he came to himself he said How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger
>
> I will arise and go to my father, and will say unto him, Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee,
>
> And am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants.
>
> (St. Luke, xv. 17-19.)

IN September, 1910, a National Prisoners Aid Association was organized, partly at the suggestion of the Prison Association of New York. For years the score or more of societies doing prisoners' aid work in the United States have known but little of each others' activities and have been without ready means of intercommunication or co-operation. The National Prisoners' Aid Asociation has now been organized to further the development and extension throughout the country of the work for released prisoners, including prison visitation, inspection of correctional institutions, assistance to prisoners, probation, parole, research, legislation and public education.

The Prison Association, in co-operation with many other agencies both public and private for the betterment of social conditions in New York State, introduced bills providing for an industrial farm colony for the detention, humane discipline, instruction and reformation of tramps and vagrants.

So much is known of the bad people of earth, and so much is written and said about them we sometimes think this world is full of bad and selfish men and women.

But when we turn our attention to the doings of the good people of earth we know that evil is only a passing shadow, and that the sun of righteousness shines ever in the heavens.

Out in Union County, New Jersey, in a little town called Union, lives a man who, with the co-operation of his wife, has devoted the last five years to work for the uplifting of the prodigal sons of God. His name is Andress Floyd, and he has established a colony which he calls The Self Masters.

Of himself and his work Mr. Floyd says:

"Five years ago we started to make a home for the outcast—the prodigal. Our first Xmas dinner was a most humble affair. We used doors for tables, boxes for chairs, and we had neither chicken nor turkey—but every one of the fourteen men felt a great work was being started.

"Since then sixteen hundred men have accepted the hospitality of our open door and their burdens lightened.

"This has been made possible because one friend has interested another.

"Would you not like to help us to finance this practical Christianity?

"Here are a few of our guests selected at random fro mhundreds of men who have shared the hospitality of the Family and received is benefits. Their real names are withheld, as there is no wish to embarrass anyone, not even to prove the efficiency of the Self-Mastery idea. We could multiply instances, but believe it to be unnecessary.

"No. 1. A Southern young man of about thirty-eight; for fourteen years in the United States Government service in China and the Philippines; intrusted with at least $2,000,000 worth of supplies and clothing; contracted the drug habit and was dismissed; remained seven months at Self Masters, conquered his weakness, and on written statement of Mr Floyd that he had lived six months without recourse to alcohol or drugs was reinstated in Government employ and record cleared.

"No. 2. A young man—Yale graduate—lost splendid position through excessive drinking; spent $60 of firm's expense money in dissipation; ill and despondent, was admitted to Colony; after five months became strong and determined to make good, took position with large corporation, repaid his old firm the money he had missed, and is winning back his social position by upright living.

"No. 4. For two years and six months he was confined in an asylum for the insane: His troubles were caused by excessive drinking: he was not insane; the Judge allowed him his freedom to test him out; his property—that which he had not squandered—was approximately $100,000; he was with us several months, then took a position near at hand, until he was sure he had the strength to return home. He is now living happily with his family and employed in a situation befitting his position in life.

"These men leave our Family, strengthened in body and in mind; and with a determination to make good. Surely money expended in such work is a splendid investment."

Mr. Floyd's work is done entirely by voluntary subscriptions. It is great work; and great must be his reward in this world and worlds to come. He is doing a special work, and helping to save men discharged from prisons or reform schools or men out of work, from falling again into temptation.

Sixteen hundred men assisted in five years is a great record for one man who started out to be helpful to the unfortunate. Many sympathetic people wonder why there are so few prisoners discharged from penitentiaries each year. When the Board of Pardons meets, twice a year, there are always many petitionsp laced before the members; asking pardons for men who have served part of their time.

Tender-hearted people hope all these petitions will be granted: and the remark is frequently made, that after a man has served five or ten years, he is as thoroughly punished as he will be, by being kept between four walls, all his life, or for a score or more of years. The governor of a state was recently appealed to, to use his influence in obtaining freedom for a young man who had received a most severe sentence six years previously. It was explained that the youth had an unfortunate childhood, and was brought up by a drinking and immoral mother and that he had committed a crime through ignorance rather than through a criminal nature.

"But would you have him go out and marry, and propagate his kind, and bring weak, dissipated and immoral descendants into the world?" asked the Governor "That is what his pardon might bring to the world."

"No," the visitor replied, "I would have him sterilized. For the state has passed the law making vasectomy legitimate."

Then the Governor applauded, saying that by putting this law into execution a great part of the criminal problem of the day would be settled.

Vasectomy does not deprive a man of his manhood; it merely sterilizes him so far as the possibility of fatherhood is concerned. Several hundred criminals, insane or chronically diseased men have been treated under the new law in Indiana; and it is to be hoped that New York State, and Connecticut, where the law has been recently enacted, will not allow it to become a dead letter. All men in prison are not criminal by nature or inheritance; but where drink, drugs, weakness of will or inherited qualities have brought about the misfortune under which they find themselves as inmates of prisons, men who hope for an earlier freedom than their sentence permits should be willing to sacrifice the questionable happiness of fatherhood in order to further their own best interests.

No man who is behind prison bars can think life of such inestimable value that he should wish to produce offspring. Marriage, home and companionship are not interfered with by the new science of vasectoly. But it offers a partial solution of many problems with which the State has to contend, when considering the future of the prisoner.

When the prodigal son arises and goes home to his father and says: "I am no more worthy to be called thy son," it would be far better for the community and for future generations if he also said:

"Sterilize me: I am no more worthy to be called a father."

How Scientists Now Find Evidence That There Is a God

Prof. T. Proctor Hall Explains Why It Is Now Possible to Lay the Foundations for a Scientific Theology in Which Men of All Creeds and Races Will Agree.

By T. PROCTOR HALL in "The Monist"

ALL men learn by experience. From accumulated experiences philosophers draw conclusions valuable to all. Experience being very common and reasoning rather rare in the early ages of humanity, reasoning was highly esteemed, then over-rated, valued as an end and not as a means to wisdom; and so the extravagant pretensions of philosophers fell later into contempt.

Then Science was born. Conclusions were logically drawn from wide and accurately observed experiences. These conclusions were further tested by application to new sets of facts and corrected as often as found defective. Astrology then gave way to astronomy. The "Black Art" became chemistry. Soothsaying and witchcraft were replaced by psychology.

The old philosophical views depended for their acceptance upon the authority of some great name. The greatest and wisest of men, the men nearest to nature's heart, felt and dimly saw the deep realities of the universe. Some of their immediate followers were able to see the same verities when pointed out to them. The others who accepted their views did so on faith, believing in the ability and truthfulness of their leaders who claimed to see what was beyond their own limited powers.

Scientific conclusions do not rest upon authority, but upon facts, the investigation of which is open to every one, and upon inductive reasoning which is worthless if it quails before the most searching criticism. The pursuit of science is the pursuit of truth inductively.

When we say that theology is unscientific, we do not imply that it is false. We mean that its utterances are given under the authority of great names, and acceptance is asked on the basis of authority rather than of facts and logic. The range of facts required for the construction of a scientific theology is so extensive that theology has been compelled to wait for the fuller development of science. Science has now covered the fields of space, matter and energy, and is rapidly including all organic life. That is to say, it is now generally admitted that in these departments the scientific method of investigation is the only one that gives results worth having

Because of the complexity of their phenomena, religious experiences are among the last to be scientifically studied. It was necessary that scientists should first become familiar with the simpler phenomena of matter and energy before they were capable of understanding the more abstruse and complex. As the investigation of religious phenomena proceeds there will be developed from it the explanation of the facts, which will form the science of religion. A beginning has been made by William James and a few others, but it is not too much to say that at present no such science exists.

From the unity of the universe Herbert Spencer drew the conclusion that polytheism is untenable. There cannot be more than one ruler of the universe. This conclusion meets with the approval of all scientists. Whether there is a God at all is a question for further investigation.

Let us review some fundamental generalizations of science.

TIME is something measurable. It enters into many other quantities, such as speed and power. But it is unchangeable, uncreatable and indestructible by any known power. It is as impossible for any of us to march one moment ahead into the future as it is to fall back into the past. We are in the march to stay, as long as we are in the world. Time is for us a cosmic element.

SPACE is a second cosmic element. It is uncreatable and indestructible. It is like itself only and cannot be confused with anything else in the universe

MATTER has many forms. For more than a century the elements withstood the efforts of chemists to change them one into another. Nevertheless every scientist has believed that though the elements are many they are all forms of one "matter," whose properties are described in every textbook of physics. The transformation of the radio-active elements recently discovered are of intense interest, but they add nothing, because nothing could be added, to the belief of the scientist in the essential oneness of matter, of which he sees only the varying forms. Matter, including under this term the ether, is indestructible and uncreatable by any known power. It is a third cosmic element.

One other such element is known to science. ENERGY (as defined in physics) has existence in many convertible forms, as motion, strain, heat, light, sound and electricity. But, though easily transformed, energy is indestructible and uncreatable. That is to say, not the least particle of energy is ever known to be created or destroyed. Energy is a fourth cosmic element.

These four are the only cosmic elements known to physical science. All other things in the visible world are variable in quantity as well as form. These have also the common character of simplicity. The smallest conceivable part of any of them does not differ in kind from any other part of the same element. All other things are complex and can be so divided that some of the parts are essentially unlike other parts.

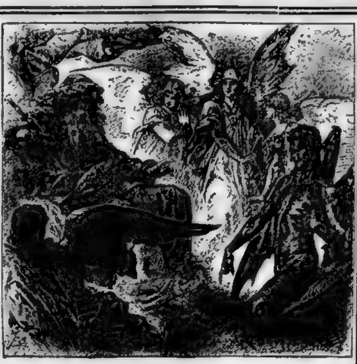
These four elements and their combinations form the whole physical universe. Outside of them we know only one other class of things, namely, those directly relating to conscious life. In this class we know of no single thing that has the marks of a cosmic element, nothing that remains constant in quantity through all changes of quality and form. But by analogy we may infer that there is to the things of this class a substratum which does remain constant. Let this substratum be named "SPIRIT." Then the argument for the existence of spirit as a fifth cosmic element is as follows: Five distinct classes of things—time, space, matter, energy, and the things relating to conscious life—form with their combinations the known universe. The first four of these are each decided by scientists to be permanent in quantity. The fifth class must also be permanent in quantity or else subject to partial annihilation and creation from day to day—an unthinkable condition. If the fifth class is quantitatively permanent it must have under its apparently variable phenomena a common and permanent substratum (here named "spirit") having the characters of a cosmic element.

If five or more cosmic elements form the universe, there must be some fundamental bond amongst them, something holding them together as a universe, some substratum common to them all and of which each is a manifestation, just as silver and carbon are two manifestations or forms of matter, and as heat and electricty are two manifestations of energy. To this common substratum let us apply the term "God."

It may be objected that the word "God" is already in use with an entirely different meaning and therefore should not be used here. But if it can be shown that the word as here defined is similar in its essential meaning to the term in common use, the objection falls. The only knowledge we can possibly have of God (using the word in the theological sense) is gleaned from his expression in the universe. But as long as the term is philosophically defined there will continue to be as many gods as there are thinkers to define it. If science has now reached a stage where it has some contribution of value to offer in the search of God, let us accept it and if necessary modify our ideas; but let us not forget what has been already learned, and that we can at best bring only a small contribution to this age-long quest. The God discerned by science is not a new God, but the same Eternal seen from another standpoint and seen in some respects more clearly.

How do we learn the properties of matter? We know matter only in its various forms or manifestations, as iron, wood, coal, rock, water, air, etc. Whatever properties are present to some degree in every form of matter are properties of matter, such as mass, elasticity, volume. Properties found only in a few forms of matter are not considered fundamental. Magnetism belongs to iron, but not to copper; it is therefore not a property of matter. So also we know energy by finding what properties are common to its various forms. Proceeding in the same way to study the cosmic elements, we may gain a fuller knowledge of their substratum, God. Taking in each cosmic element one prominent character that is also found to some degree in each of the others, and is therefore universal, we may get, in rude outline, the attributes of God. Many others may be added, and every addition to our knowledge of the universe increases the possibilities of our knowledge of God.

From TIME we get the suggestion that God is eternal; from SPACE, infinite; from MATTER, that all action is according to regular law; from ENERGY, the principle of evolution; from SPIRIT, intelligence.

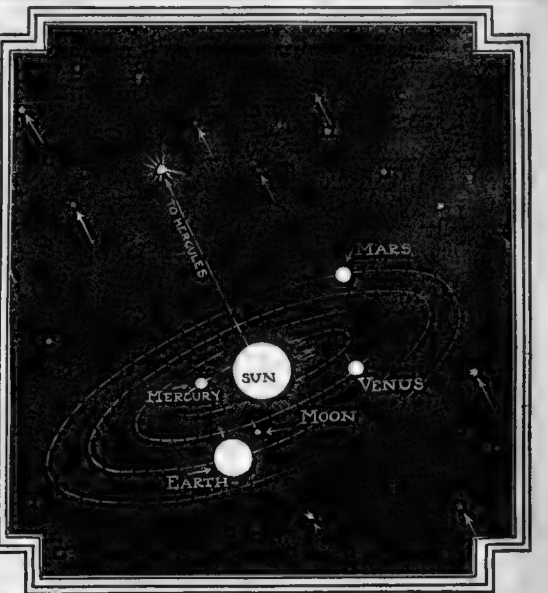


THE GOOD LORD AND THE DEVIL—By Franz Simm.

Every System of Theology Recognizes That a Contest of Some Sort Is Going on, and That Evil Is Being Overcome by Good—That a Good and Powerful God Has Already Defeated and Will Ultimately Destroy Satan, the Source of All Evil.

Photo by Trans-Atlantic Co.

A Disc of Radium, Which Represents Perpetual Energy, Which Science Recognized as an Attribute of God.



THE SWEEP OF OUR SOLAR SYSTEM THROUGH SPACE

From TIME We Get the Suggestion That God Is Eternal; from SPACE, Infinite; from MATTER, That All Action Is According to Regular Law

The God of the universe is thus an eternal, infinite, consistent, evolving, intelligent God. These are attributes to which every scientist must give immediate assent. Careful study will enable him to add many more. Every one is at liberty to investigate and draw his own conclusions, as in every branch of science. The dogmatist is he who draws conclusions without sufficient investigation.

Men's ideas of God have been fragmentary and distorted. According to theologians God is spirit. But this is evidently no more true than the statement of the astronomer that God is infinity, or of the evolutionist that God is power, or of the materialist that God is matter. Each of these statements is an approximation toward truth. Since men are characteristically and essentially spirit, their first clear ideas of God were as spirit. Knowing little of matter, they clothed God with the common attributes of men; describing him as irregular, capricious, selfish, vengeful, tyrannical; so that Ingersoll was moved to say, "An honest God is the noblest work of man." With the development of natural science came the knowledge of natural law and evolution. Scientists could no longer accept the theologians' ideas of God. By a revulsion of thought many men turned from the theological idea to an equally fragmentary idea based on materialism or on evolution. Caprice cannot coexist with natural law, and absolute and final perfectness is inconsistent with evolution.

Gradually it has come to be generally realized that law is universal, and the theological idea of God has been modified accordingly. Evolution as a process in nature is now generally accepted, but it has not yet found a place in the theological system. The idea of an omnipotent and absolutely perfect God cannot be reconciled with the imperfections of the universe as we know it. But an evolving God is in harmony with all the facts we know, and cuts the knot of many an unsolved problem.

This idea of evolution as an essential character of God is not easy to grasp fully. It contradicts the common view of God as unchangeable or as the Absolute. The whole known universe is in the march of evolution. Its essence is therefore evolving. Its plan is being formed. Its aims are more clearly defined now than ever before, its consciousness clearer and more extensive. Of a beginning or an end science knows nothing. The process only is seen. We are conscious portions of the universe. God is in us and is through us enlarging the plan and developing its parts. We have no reason to suppose there was ever an original design perfect in all details. The design itself is growing into consciousness in the heart of the universe, just as it grows in the life of an individual.

The problem of evil is recognized and its solution attempted by every known system of theology, from the ancient Egyptian down to the most modern Eddyism. The Zoroastrian doctrine of twin deities—one of them good, the creator of light and life; and the other evil, the creator of darkness and death—has been partly incorporated into the Miltonian doctrine of a good and powerful God who has already defeated and will ultimately destroy the arch-rebel Satan, the source of all evil.

Mrs. Eddy shifts evil into the realm of idealism, explaining it as delusions of mortal mind—which are to be at last all cleared up. Every theological system recognizes that a contest of some sort is going on, and that evil is being overcome by good. But the origin of the fight, or the necessity for it, is nowhere made clear. If the creator of life cannot overcome his evil twin, or cannot destroy Satan, or cannot prevent "delusions of mortal mind," these causes of evil, he is not omnipotent. If he can, but will not, he is not good

As a second example consider the question "Is God just?" By justice is meant equality of conditions and opportunities; or equal results for equal efforts of different individuals. As so defined justice is conspicuous by its absence from the universe. Paul claims that one vessel is made for honor, another for dishonor; and the inequality of conditions among men is patent. In the field of energy a very slight factor often makes the difference between intense action and almost no action. In matter, too, there is endless diversity of relation. And no two portions of either space or time are similarly related to the rest of the universe. Hence justice does not belong to the essence of the universe.

Justice is, after all, only a kind of rule of thumb that we apply to human affairs in default of fuller knowledge and stronger love. It is a negative standard, exceedingly defective, and wholly inferior to intelligent love. It could not be fundamental in the universe, and God is infinitely superior to it. In the evolutionary sense, God is not wholly good, but is becoming good; and he is not limited to justice because he has already gone far beyond it in unlimited love

Whatever may be thought of the illustrations just given, the main contention of this paper is that it is now possible to apply the scientific method to investigate the characters of God. The facts of religious experience will ultimately be a great aid in such investigation, but as yet they have not been sufficiently studied. This method of investigation, being the most reliable and accurate known, must supersede all others and give later a scientific theology in which men of all creeds and races will agree.

In conclusion, the method of investigation here outlined and illustrated leads toward the centre and source of being, which centre is generally designated as God. The use of any other term instead of "God" would lead to wrong inferences. Outside of this centre there is no known God, and he is known only through study of the universe.

The Charity Trust Versus the Mothers' Pension Law

By HENRY NEIL, Father of the Mothers' Pension Law.

THE advocates of the Mothers' Pension law are now fighting a system of laws backed by the National Charity Trust, under which mothers are made miserable, children ruined and the public money wasted.

We demand that the money allowed by the taxpayers for poor children should be given entirely to the mothers. The charity organizations and institutions ask either that they supervise the spending of the money or that the children be given to them.

The Mothers' Pension law of Illinois, which I was instrumental in passing, is a model for all those who seek to save mothers and children. It has worked perfectly, and I challenge any one to prove the contrary. It has saved public money, saved the mothers from misery and saved the children from becoming bad citizens.

Let me emphasize the public economy of giving the mothers pensions. I have calculated that it costs on the average two or three times as much for an institution to take care of a child as it does a mother.

In Chicago we used to pay an institution $15 for taking care of a child unsatisfactorily, but under the Mothers' Pension law a mother will do the work well for half the amount. In New York the county allows $2 75 a week for each child, which amounts to $11.91 a month. In addition it allows seventy cents a day for schooling.

Now I have estimated that a mother could take care of two children for the amount paid by the city of New York to an institution for one child, and still leave forty-one cents of the taxpayers' money that might be saved.

Charitable institutions are everywhere extravagant in their demands and methods. The institution is a costly affair. The overhead charges for superintendents, statisticians, nurses and all kinds of costly helpers are very great. All this is saved when you leave the child with its mother. The mother asks nothing for labor.

The mother will do her best for her child for the strongest of natural reasons. I have no patience with any one who argues that an institution can do better for a child than an ignorant mother. The facts I have collected concerning the unhappy careers of children raised in institutions sufficiently disprove this argument. If any inducement beyond the natural one were needed, we have provided it under the Illinois law, for the mother must satisfy an officer of the court that she is doing her duty well in order to secure a continuance of the allowance.

In spite of the convincing facts I have outlined, the charity organizations and institutions keep up their efforts to secure and spend all the money given by the community for the support of dependent children to the exclusion of the mother.

I say that there is a National Charity Trust, with headquarters in New York, which extends its power over the whole country and seeks to control all the money allowed by law or given voluntarily for the support of dependent children, and exercise absolute control over all those children.

In St. Louis, Mo., the organized charities, being in control, have just secured the passage of a law which allows 25 per cent of the taxpayers' money to the mothers of dependent children, and 75 per cent. to the charities for overseeing the spending of it. This is the outcome of a fight in which the organized charities opposed the application to St. Louis of the Mothers' Pension law already passed and applying to Kansas City, Mo.

The Kansas City law allows a pension to the mother only when the father is dead or in jail, and not when he is in a lunatic asylum or has deserted her. It discriminates in favor of the penitentiary against the lunatic asylum. That is hardly a logical proceeding, but the law is nevertheless a valuable one.

That is what I call a 50 per cent mothers' pension law. It takes care of only 50 per cent. of the needy. Under the new St. Louis law 75 per cent is paid to the charity organizers for supervision in order to prevent the mother from wasting the other 25 per cent.

This law, moreover, provides that unless the father is dead the child shall be taken from the mother and given to some other woman, who will receive $3 50 per week for taking care of it. That is an illustration of our absurd system of penalizing a mother for the sins of the father carried to an extreme

The organized charities refuse to see that the mothers' pension system is based on the same principle of good public policy as the public school system—that you must care for a child in order to make him a good citizen, and not because his father was good or bad. Under the public school system, of which we are more proud than of any other form of our civilization, we do not ask a child whether his father is dead or in prison or in an insane asylum or has deserted his family. We make him come to school, and if he does no do so we send out truant officers to compel him to accept proper education five hours a day for five days a week on the theory that if he grows up without proper schooling he will be a menace and a great expense to society.

There is just as much reason why we should see that all children receive proper care at home for twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, because the neglected child of to-day may become the expensive outlaw of to-morrow. Where the father is and why he is not providing for his child are matters that have nothing to do with our duty to care for the child.

The system of taking children from their mothers because they are poor and putting them in institutions is having a most harmful effect on our national character, as I can show by a hundred facts.

The child who has been brought up in an institution has usually no conception of his family and citizenship duties. He naturally becomes a wife deserter. I have found that nearly one-half of them do desert their wives and children. The memory of a mother's care is the best possession that a child can have in after-life It will make him true to his wife and children and to his citizenship obligations. Without it he is likely to become a bad husband, a bad father and a bad citizen.

By withholding help from poor mothers when they need it we are directly aiding in the production of defective children. This is a matter that eugenists should consider. When a father becomes a drinker, the mother is forced to live with him and produce more children as the price of gaining some support for the children she already has. She thus unwillingly raises defective children. If she separated from her drunken husband, she would have practically no means of supporting her young children, and the law would separate her from them. In the drunkard lies her only hope of keeping her children.

By forcing the mother to breed defective children we are filling our asylums full of insane and epileptic persons. We could save ten times the cost of the mothers' pension by the decrease of our outlay on insane asylums.

Under the Mothers' Pension law we give a woman the privilege of throwing her drunken husband out and keeping her children with her.

Investigation has proved that a mother cannot support the double burden of earning a living and keeping two or three small children for more than about three years. After that time she breaks down physically. Then we send her to the hospital or to the grave, and the children to institutions. In this way we are wasting our mothers, who are the best caretakers of their children that society can employ and the most valuable asset the nation possesses.

The help given by charity organizations to destitute mothers does not meet the needs of the case. The charity organizations, when the father disappears, find work for the mother in somebody else's basement, where she must spend six days a week yoked to a washtub. This is such hard labor that she cannot stand it for any length of time, as I have said, and it is so poorly paid that she can't keep up a home for her children

The charity organizations spend 80 per cent of the money contributed to them in maintaining an employment bureau to find dependent mothers work at the poorest paid of all labor.

When she fails at this they give her the cruelest punishment the world has ever known They bring her into the juvenile court, and, after convicting her of poverty, tell her to kiss her children goodby forever. Under the juvenile court laws, which are practically the same in nearly all States, it is a criminal offense for any one to furnish the mother any information about the disposition of her children by charitable institutions.

Thirty-eight years ago the people of this country were horrified when Charlie Ross, a four-year-old boy, was kidnapped from his wealthy parents in Philadelphia. Charlie Ross's mother, who died a few days ago, was upheld and sustained during thirty-eight years of suffering by the hope that she might one day find her boy. In the last thirteen years tens of thousands of poor mothers have had all their children kidnapped in their presence and have not been allowed to hope ever to see them again

Most of the children from charitable institutions are sent away to farmers in the West, where there is an acute need of cheap labor. Carloads of little children are taken from New York and shipped to the West. Their mothers will, in the vast majority of cases, never see them again. The records of the institution are kept secret, and it is impossible to tell how many children are sent away, or how many are sent.

Each county in some of our States pays $50 a head for ridding the county of a dependent child New York gives $20 to a society for finding "a home" for a dependent child.

The children as a rule are only adopted for the sake of the work they can do.

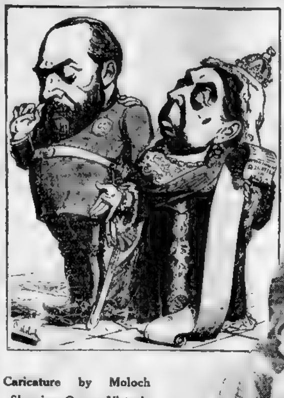
In 75 per cent. of cases these children are taken away from good mothers simply on account of poverty. They are in especial demand by farmers, because our child labor laws do not at present apply to farm labor.

This is now a critical time in the struggle for the mothers' pension law. The organized charities want either no pension law o[illegible] so absurd that it will necessarily have to be repealed. They take the ground that the juvenile courts should not be allowed to expend the money voted by the taxpayers for poor children

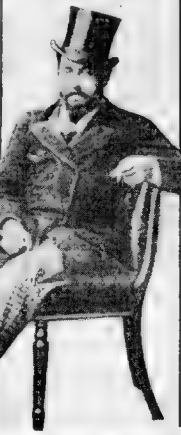
Their argument amounts, in effect, to saying that the courts are efficient and honest enough to handle human lives and destiny, but not sufficiently honest to handle dollars.

A Very Damaging Defense of the Late King Edward

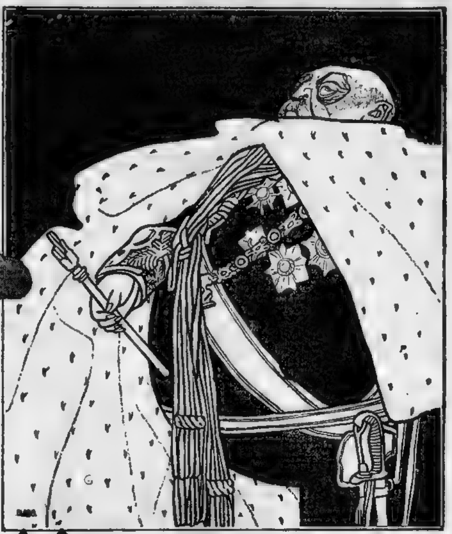
The Royal Family Greatly Pained by Mr. Legge's Book, Which, Professing to Refute Sir Sidney Lee's Criticisms of the Deceased Monarch, Really Collects All the Forgotten Scandals About Him.



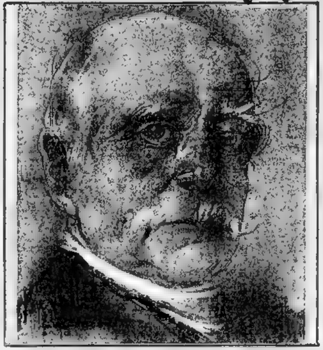
Caricature by Moloch Showing Queen Victoria Reproaching Her Son for His Enormous Debts. Mr. Legge Thinks That the King's Debts Were One of His Greatest Achievements.



King Edward, at the Time of the Baccarat Scandal When Mr. Legge Tactlessly Says That He Was at the Height of His Glory as Social Leader and Bon Vivant.



Cartoon from Simplicissimus Representing King Edward as a Monarch Overshadowing Europe. This Idea Sir Sidney Lee Attacked and Mr. Legge Fails to Sustain.



Bismarck, the Great German Statesman, Who Said That the Prince of Wales Was the Only Prince One Was Never Likely to Meet on the Field of Battle. "Was this the Prince's Fault?" Asks Mr. Legge.

A MOST surprising and entertaining book is King Edward in His True Colors, by Edward Legge, published by Eveleigh Nash, of London.

Mr. Legge is an Englishman of family and position, very loyal to the monarchy, who thought it necessary to write a book defending King Edward from all the aspersions ever cast upon him by politicians, journalists and others. Mr. Legge had known the King and been a member of fashionable society for fifty years.

Mr. Legge's method of defending the King is to repeat a damaging statement about him and then offer a very feeble refutation, or, in some cases, none at all, contenting himself with merely denouncing the libeller as a cad or a liar or something of that kind. In this way he has succeeded in bringing together in a handy form nearly every statement about the King to which the royal family could object.

The starting point of the Legge book is a defense of the King against the criticism contained in the long article upon him written by Sir Sidney Lee in the Dictionary of National Biography." In this article Sir Sidney Lee, in a very scholarly and temperate manner, pointed out that the King was not in any sense a statesman, that he had not planned the understanding with France with which he was often credited, that he was merely an agreeable, rather self-indulgent man of the world, who followed the current of popular feeling.

King George, Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family and leaders of the aristocracy were exceedingly annoyed by Lee's article, and loyal journalists suggested that it ought to be withdrawn. That was not done.

When Mr. Legge's book appeared, these royal and noble persons took it up with great pleasure, believing that they would find it a refutation of all the criticisms of their late sovereign. After some time it dawned upon them that it was really a compilation of all the unpleasant things ever said about the King without any adequate refutation of them, and now it is difficult to say whether they are more angry with Lee or with Legge.

Mr. Legge shows us that the King was more remarkable for eating heavily than for statesmanship or mental accomplishments, that he drank freely, gambled, practised nearly every form of self-indulgence, had an exaggerated conception of his own dignity, lost his temper for trivial causes and liked to be surrounded by sycophants.

'Where was King Edward VII., whether as Prince or as Sovereign, seen 'at his best?'" asks Mr. Legge pompously. "Many people thought him quite at his best at the dinner table, and perhaps they were not very far wrong.

"Behind the Prince's chair stood one of his own tall servants, who attended to all his wants. Now and again H. R. H. said a few words to those on his immediate right and left, but only in the brief intervals of the courses. For the time the good cheer before him claimed his attention. He knew what Talleyrand said: 'Parlez moi d'un autre plaisir qui se renouvelle trois fois par jour et qui dure une heure chaque fois.' (Tell me of another pleasure that can be repeated three times a day and lasts an hour each time.)"

Mr. Legge says that the King, when Prince, enjoyed good-natured chaff, and goes on to tell an incident which shows that he turned a young man out of his house for a trifling familiarity.

That he was vif a la riposte (quick at repartee) is exemplified by this little story: At Marlborough House one night in the eighties the Prince and some of his guests were playing billiards. H. R. H. was not in particularly good form, and after a rather bad shot one of the younger men shouted, to the amazement and disgust of the others, 'I say, Wales, pull yourself together!' The Prince made no reply, but, beckoning to a servant, said, 'Call Mr. ———'s carriage.'"

Mr. Legge gives us this pretty little insight into King Edward's taste in eating:

'Many will remember, as I do, that in the old days, the King liked tripe suppers. The delicacy was supplied to Marlborough House, and to those who entertained the then Prince at supper by a purveyor (a pork butcher) of Tottenham Court Road."

Mr. Legge then unearths some very astonishing statements about the King's fondness for whiskey, and his odd behavior at the theatre:

"In the Sunday Chronicle, a Manchester paper with a large circulation, a well-known writer (Oliver Gwynne) portrayed King Edward as a dramatic critic. An introductory paragraph ran: 'His Majesty, who is one of the best judges of such matters in Europe, always carries his own whiskey with him, as well as his own mineral water. The latter is a common French variety, and the whiskey of the liqueur type. So particular is he in these matters that he even has his whiskey and his mineral water sent on to his box at a theatre should he be spending an evening there.'

"This was news to me, and probably to better informed people.

"The paragraph which followed was probably kept from the King's knowledge by the palace censors:

"'The King is also a skilled dramatic critic. Not long ago he practically killed a musical piece by demanding in his strongly accented voice, "Will some one tell me what the plot of this dashed play is about?" The remark was heard in all directions, and ended in a week or so the career of "the dashed play."'"

This excerpt appears to constitute Mr. Legge's idea of a defense of the King:

"In the Historical Review of July 10, 1910, I read: 'A suggestive paper by Dr. Chalfont Robinson, of Yale, reprinted from the American Journal of Insanity of January, 1910, asks the question, "Was King Edward a degenerate?" His view is that the pathological condition of the King explains both his personal weakness and the paralysis of government that characterized the reign. One would perhaps be more convinced by the arguments as to Edward's mental condition if there was not so much evidence of the King's physical robustness.'"

Mr. Legge even rakes up a forgotten episode that proves how lightly King Edward was regarded on the Parisian stage. A farce of peculiarly French character called "The King," enjoyed an extraordinarily long run at the Varietes Theatre in Paris. A monarch called 'The King of Cerdagne" returns to Paris after an absence of some years and calls upon an actress whom he formerly knew.

The King sees a photograph which, from the frame, he thinks to be an old one of himself, in the apartment of the actress. "Ah," he says, with pleasure. "I see you still have my photograph." Then picking it up he exclaims, "Oh, but it is my uncle, the King of England. He has been here since I went away."

The part of the actress was played by the charming Mademoiselle Marcelle Lender. Mr. Legge relates this episode as if it proved the remarkably high esteem in which King Edward was held by the French public.

The author quotes Prince Bismarck as saying: "The Prince of Wales is the only prince whom one is never likely to meet on the field of battle."

Mr. Legge's method of meeting this sneering aspersion is to say, 'But that was not the fault of the Prince. It was the Prince of Wales's misfortune rather than his fault that he was not allowed to make militarism enter into his life even more deeply than he did."

One of the oddest little facts revealed by Mr. Legge is that the German Emperor at the time of the baccarat scandal took it upon himself to write his uncle protesting against any one "holding the position of a colonel of Prussian Hussars embroiling himself in a gambling squabble and playing with men young enough to be his sons."

Mr. Legge goes quite thoroughly into the Tranby Croft baccarat scandal, digging up many details which would otherwise have been forgotten. For instance, he tells us:

"At an Eastbourne church the officiating clergyman did not say anything about the baccarat affair, but after the mention of the Prince of Wales's name in the litany he paused for about a couple of minutes, in the manner which is customary when prayers are 'earnestly desired' for any one.

"The Rev. Mr. Vincent, a popular Dissenting minister of Plymouth, preached a sermon at his chapel apropos of that eternal baccarat case. At one point of the discourse Mr. Vincent must have raised a 'cynical smile' among his congregation—if, indeed, cynically disposed persons are ever found in the Baptist persuasion, which I very much doubt. Mr. Vincent pointed out that, unless the Prince reformed, he would, when he came to the throne, place the clergy of the Establishment in a position of some difficulty, 'for how,' said Mr. Vincent, 'could they read prayers for their most religious and gracious King? What would they do—insult him by leaving out the word "religious," or insult God by retaining it and applying it to such a chief governor?'

"The Church Times, not content with saying that the Prince of Wales's action 'had done more to risk the continuance of the monarchy in this kingdom than could have been accomplished by all the demagogues in England,' was of the opinion that the best reparation the Prince could make was to sign, in the presence of the Archbishop of Canterbury and Lord Salisbury, a document promising never again to play cards, gamble, or bet.

"I read in a paper which prides itself on conservatism:

"'The Prince of Wales has been singularly unfortunate in his friends, and this is the more strange as his circle of intimate friendship is naturally exceptionally restricted. Two of these are in exile for cheating at cards, and a third is now charged with a similar offense. A fourth is in exile for a detestable charge, and it would be difficult to say how many have passed through the Bankruptcy Court. The annals of the Divorce Court, moreover, would furnish several accounts of misfortune having overtaken the male and female companions of His Royal Highness, and altogether it would seem as if Fate had somehow not acted kindly in this respect to the Prince.'

'Some gobe-mouche hoaxed the Paris Figaro into asserting that, as a consequence of the baccarat business, the Prince was about to renounce his rights as heir-apparent and to retire from the army. There was good reason to believe that the publication of those Munchausen-like statements (which were reproduced by some of our scandal-loving papers) would have led to a 'remonstrance' with the French Government by our Foreign Office on the ground that the circulation of such false 'news' was highly prejudicial to the royal family. But the incident 'blew over.'"

Mr. Legge quotes, without disproving it, one of the most damaging criticisms that could have been passed on the King:

"Shortly after the termination of the baccarat case, which, from first to last, was a dire misfortune for the Prince of Wales, I expressed to a Radical M. P. my regret that H. R. H. had ever gone to Tranby Croft. He laughed. 'What do you expect of the Prince?' he asked. 'Do you expect him ever to do anything but amuse himself?'"

Perhaps the most astonishing proceeding of Mr. Legge is to recall the almost forgotten gossip about the late Queen Victoria and her Scotch servant John Brown. It appears that this matter was freely aired in a London periodical called the Tomahawk about which Mr. Legge says:

"The writer and the artist referred to set themselves 'in a fatiguing state of virtuous indignation' to defame Her Majesty in the Tomahawk cartoons entitled 'Where Is Britannia?' and 'A Brown Study," both published in the Summer of 1867. The first picture represents an empty throne, on which are carelessly tossed the royal robes of ermine; the crown is facetiously jerked on the top of the chair of state, and the British Lion is squatting under the throne. In the other cartoon the late John Brown stands in a meditative attitude, leaning on the throne; the royal crown is placed under a glass case, as being seldom or never required by its owner;, and the Lion looks mournfully into the face of the overbearing and generally disliked Scotsman.

"That was the kind of thing that 'went down' at the end of the sixties to the extent of 50,000 copies a week, for that was the circulation of the Tomahawk at the time it was issuing such cartoons as 'Where Is Britannia?' 'A Brown Study,' and 'I'll Follow Thee.'"

Sincerity the Basis of Character---By Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst

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Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor.—Ephesians iv., 25.

NEXT to stealing, lying is perhaps the most convenient sin that we practise. The ends it subserves are numerous. It is a form of iniquity to which [illegible] sometimes almost believes himself to be compelled. The Sunday-school boy unwittingly expressed a great deal of this when in terms strictly Scriptural he defined a lie to "an abomination unto the Lord, and a very present help in time of trouble."

It is this exceeding utility of falsehood, if we be pleased to apply that term to it, that accounts for its prevalence, a prevalence so universal that David declares that in his haste he said that "ALL men are liars," nor does he intimate that upon a leisurely review of the matter he was disposed to withdraw or amend the indictment. John Stuart Mill, in one of his published addresses, told the working classes of England that they were mostly liars, mitigating the charge a little, however, by telling them they were the only working class in Europe that could not lie without being ashamed of it.

Without touching any of those questions of casuistry which do not come quite home to the matter, but which are about as far as the ordinary discussion of the question extends, it has to be conceded that we have learned not to take falsehood too seriously; that a lie need be only slightly disguised to be almost as respectable as truth, and that the combined influence of habit and of polite society has taught us to forget that a white lie differs from a black one only in not having the courage of its own depravity, a black lie being an enterprising falsehood, a white lie a cowardly one.

A deplorable illustration of the general apathy upon the matter was afforded by the easy popular assent accorded to the ignominious treachery practised upon the Philippine leader, Aguinaldo, by our army officer, Funston—a treachery ordered and approved by General McArthur. The facts in the case were these: Funston disguised himself and some of his men in the uniform worn by Filipinos, crept in upon Aguinaldo stealthily under that guise, tricked him by a forged letter, pretending that they were hungry, made capital out of the holy rite of hospitality, then flung Aguinaldo to the ground and made him captive; violated the laws of war, the laws of hospitality and the law of God; and the people of the United States, with some exceptions, instead of mutinying against the act of damnable perfidy, thought it rather a shrewd trick on Funston's part and the Senate promoted him. If it is replied that that is only one of the necessary accompaniments of war; yes, perhaps so among Christians, but it was a heathen general (Alexander the Great, I think) who said: "The gods forbid that I should steal a victory in the dark."

Every schoolboy knows the story of the Roman Regulus—another heathen, by the way—who was taken captive by the Carthaginians, but permitted to go back to Rome to persuade the Romans to an exchange of prisoners, exacting from Regulus, however, the solemn sworn pledge that if he did not prevail upon the Romans to arrange such exchange he would return to Carthage.

On arriving at Rome he did his utmost to persuade the Romans *not to* consent to an exchange of prisoners, and then, with the fear of the heathen gods and the honor of his oath before his eyes, he went back to Carthage, knowing perfectly well the horrid tortures that awaited him there. He was torn with spikes and roasted upon the slow grill of a hot African sun. There are heathens and there are heathens, there are Christians and there are Christians; and of the two I had rather take the chances of an honest pagan than those of a perfidious saint, if those two words dare stand alongside of one another.

The Washington Post vouches for the truth of the following incident: "Early last Summer two young braves of the Creek nation quarrelled at a dance for the hand of a young girl whom they both wished to marry. They fought, and one was killed. According to the usage of our courts, the survivor, Watka by name, would have been found guilty of homicide, but by Indian law he was convicted of murder and sentenced to death in August. He was then, also according to usage among the Creeks, released on parole. This is so common a custom that it did not occur to the people of the tribe as possible that he would fail to appear at the set time.

"Watka married the girl for whom he had fought and worked hard to give her a home and support after his death. On the day of execution he received a reprieve until the last of October, in order that he might play in baseball games for which he was scheduled. The games were played. On the last day of October, Watka set out alone for the execution grounds. Crowds had gathered to witness the tragedy. He walked to the place marked for him, kneeled down, clasped his hands behind him and closed his eyes. The next moment he lay dead in punishment for his crime.

"It did not occur to the Indian spectators that he had done anything worthy of remark. 'A Creek,' they said simply, 'keeps his word.'"

What interests us most in the Creek Indian and in Regulus is less the fact that they told the truth in the specific instances related than a certain interior closeness and firmness of moral fibre evinced by their behavior, a condition expressed by the Psalmist in the prayer he offered after his own atrocious act of perfidy when he cried, "Thou desirest truth in the inward parts." David had played as foul a trick on Uriah as Funston played on Aguinaldo, fully as foul a one, and he reasons back from the lie that was in his deed to the lie that was in him. So unsound did he discover himself to be that he felt himself to be not only a liar but a lie, and pretence and insincerity the stuff he was made of.

It does not appear what other qualities there were in our Indian, save that he was a murderer—so was David for that matter, but it is impossible to contemplate the brawny integrity of this glorious savage without realizing that there was nothing in the shape of wisdom, morality or even saintliness that he could not by human treatment and God's grace have been elevated to. There was a vast deposit of solid veracity in him, of untainted sincerity, that make unshakable foundation for any amount of knowledge, ethics and religion that might have been built on the top of it; for the serious matter to consider in all this connection is that the soul must be a true soul before it can acquire wisdom that will be true wisdom, before it can live a moral life that will not be one prolonged chapter of hypocrisy.

If I lie to my neighbor I shall probably lie to myself, and that is the most serious part of the matter. Lying to him will not hurt him, lying to myself will hurt me. When I attempt to persuade myself to do what I know I ought not to do, I deal falsely by myself, for I tell myself what I know is not true; and believing the falsehood that I perpetrate upon myself is the quickest way to getting into trouble. That is what Adam is reported to have done when, assured that he ought not to do the thing divinely forbidden him, he tricked himself into believing and doing the contrary.

When once we get two voices to talking on the inside of us, one saying one thing and the other the opposite, we are in a bad way. We cannot depend upon ourselves any more. We are then two people working at cross-purposes; not unanimous any longer, but become like a piece of cracked crockery, that can be glued together, but that has lost the power to vibrate with a clear solid ring.

It is part of the same thing to say that it is by dishonestly treating ourselves that we get into all kinds of confusion in the matter of our moral and religious beliefs. We, all of us, know pretty well what is right, and are generally sufficiently sound in regard to the main principles of religious truth. Truth and the human mind are made to fit each other. We see such things as they are, when we want to see them as they are. The mischief begins when we do not want to see them as they are, and when they are of such a kind as to run counter to our natural preference. It is then that we commence lying to ourselves and attempting to convince ourselves that something is true that we know perfectly well is not true, and that something is false that we know perfectly well is not false.

The sum and substance of all this is that our fundamental infirmity is insincerity—we are false to ourselves. The great lie of our life is an inward lie. We can know the truth sufficiently well for all practical purposes, but when it comes so close to us as to be uncomfortable we no longer allow it to lie flat and square, but turn it up on its edge and begin inspecting it, and finding flaws in it and sheltering ourselves from it by the interposition of some screen of excuse or a sophistry. It was after David had been fooling with himself and quibbling with what he knew to be truth and duty that he made the prayer recorded in the fifty-first psalm, "Behold Thou desirest truth in the inward parts"; very much like which was the word of Jesus, "If thine eye be single thy whole body shall be full of light."

OPERA ~AND~ CONCERT

Three Operas to Be Added to Boston Season's List, Including Aubert's "Foret Bleue," Sung for the First Time

MUSIC OF THE WEEK.

This afternoon, Boston Opera, Kocian, the violinst; Scotney, and orchestra.

This afternoon, Symphony Hall, Bonci, the tenor, in recital.

Monday night, Opera, "Girl of the Golden West," with Amato, Melis, Zenatello.

Tuesday evening, Tremont Temple, Evelyn Scotney and Howard White in operatic concert.

Tuesday night, Steinert Hall, Stephen Townsend in recital.

Wednesday afternoon, Jordan Hall, recital of songs by Margaret Huston, soprano.

Wednesday night, Opera, "Rigoletto," with Lucrezia Bori (Metropolitan Opera), Omberto Macnez (Metropolitan), Amato and Mardones.

Thursday night, Jordan Hall, Longy Club.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall, concert, with Ysaye, the violinst.

Friday night, Opera, "Jewels of the Madonna," with Melis, Rossi, Zenatello and Gay.

Saturday matinee, Opera, "Le Foret Bleue" (first time on any stage), De Potter, Riddez, Sampieri, Bernice Fisher, Jeska Swartz, Carmen Melis, Elisabeth Amaden, Elvira Leveroni, Florence De Courcy.

Saturday night, "Lucia," with Scotney, Rossi and Sacchetti.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THERE are three operas to be added to the repertory during the last few weeks of the Boston Opera season, Aubert's "Foret Bleue" which will be sung for the first time on any stage, Wolf Ferrari's "Secret of Susanne" the most successful one-act opera since "Cavalleria Rusticana," and that old operatic chariot, "Martha" in English

The most important of these is "Martha" in English. I am not a bit excited over "Foret Bleue" and the "Secret of Susanne" has been thoroughly tested in many cities. "Martha" in English is epochal.

It is the first time that a standard work of the operatic repertory, a work which the public has often heard in French or Italian, has been sung in English by a first class opera company in one of the four big opera houses of America

Question Begged in Gotham.

If "Martha" succeeds, all the arguments against opera in English fall to the ground. Over in New York they are begging the question. The public demands opera in English and gets English opera in English. Not even the foreign management of our opera houses would have the impudence to have an American libretto translated into Italian, and they have produced several alleged grand operas by Americans in the vernacular during the last few years.

Converse's "Pipe of Desire" and "Sacrifice," Herbert's "Natoma" and Barker's "Mona," and now Damrosch's "Cyrano," have been sung in English and have shed no light upon the question of whether a grand opera is injured by being sung in some other language from that in which it is written.

Dippel in Chicago has produced one or two new or unfamiliar foreign works in English, but his experiments have failed because there is no way of comparing them with the orginal.

Russell Shows Courage.

Henry Russell is taking the chance. He doesn't believe in grand opera in English, and he has the courage of his convictions. He has devoted "Martha" for the experiment. He has secured a good lyric translation and has arranged for such singers as Alice Nielsen, John MacCormack and Maria Gay, who should have no difficulty with English words, to appear in the cast.

To be sure, "Martha" isn't much of an opera. Its music is in no respect superior to any good modern comic opera, and it is scored in such a way as to make a modern Viennese operetta composer smile contemptuously. We translate foreign comic operas with impunity, and it isn't going to hurt "Martha" in the least to get the same treatment

The principal trouble with the "opera in English crusade" is that it can't get much support. The general public doesn't think much of grand opera anyway, and such of the public as is musical and attends the opera doesn't get interested in the movement

The powers who support and produce opera haven't any use for the movement and society likes to hear foreign languages because it reminds its members of "the other side," don't you know"

Must Be Anglicised.

Some day opera is going to be popular and it won't be the plaything of a lot of wealthy people any more. Before it gets popular it must be Anglicized, for the people of America, like those of Germany, France and Italy, will never put up with music in foreign languages.

Therefore, the future of opera in America is in the hand of the enthusiasts who want opera in English. If they have their way it will gradually attract the public until our people become as devoted to this sort of music as Europe.

If they are cried down, opera will continue to be a mendicant depending for support upon the whims of the rich

The logic of the crusaders is irresistible. If it were not necessary for audiences to understand the words operas might be written to a lot of gibberish best calculated to aid in producing good tones.

Why Composers Are Few.

Operas, however, have complicated plots, much dialogue and even plays upon words and they are intended to be understood. In Europe the words are understood. In this country we attend only to the music, and if an American comes to be an opera lover he deserves much more credit than the European, for he is heavily handicapped

If we have no composers of opera it is because the great American people except in three or four spots on the map, know nothing about opera

The Italian composers are fruit of 80,000,000 opera lovers. Our composers spring from a few thousand who know about good music. It is remarkable that we have do so well, considering all the circumstances.

MARGUERITE ZEGARRA IN "L'ARLESIENNE" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

LUCREZIA BORI, BOSTON OPERA HOUSE ©MISHKIN STUDIO N.Y.

BONCI SYMPHONY HALL COPYRIGHT A. DUPONT

BERNICE FISHER AS RED RIDING HOOD AND JESKA SWARTZ HOP ON MY THUMB IN "BLUE FOREST" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

EVELYN SCOTNEY AT TREMONT TEMPLE, TUESDAY MARCH 4

MUSIC NOTES

Lovers of the piano are looking forward with much anticipation to the piano recital to be given in Jordan Hall on Monday, March 10, by Max Pauer, the distinguished German pianist who met with such brilliant success as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra recently. Mr Pauer was soloist with the orchestra in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Brooklyn and everywhere his performances were greeted with utmost enthusiasm.

The third and last concert of the Flonzaley Quartet will be given in Jordan Hall, on Thursday evening, March 13. Even those familiar with the exquisite playing of the Flonzaleys little realize the pains to which the members of this unique organization go to prepare for their concerts. Each program is selected with the utmost care. As their final program they have chosen Beethoven's Quartet in C minor, Sammartini's Sonata for two violins and cello, and Schumann's Quartet in A major.

* * *

The Kneisel Quartet will give its last concert of the season in Steinert Hall on Tuesday evening, March 18. The program will comprise Beethoven's quartet in F major, Schumann's piano quartet in E flat major and Max Reger's quartet in E flat major. Rudolph Ganz, the distinguished pianist, will be the assisting artist. The second number, Schumann's quartet, was composed in 1842 and is among the composer's noblest and finest works. It was written in what is considered the period of his highest musical development. The final number on the program, Reger's quartet in E flat major, is one of the latest works of the composer.

* * *

Music lovers who like to surrender to the delightful charms of an exceptionally gifted, masterful feminine singing voice, as well as those more critical devotees who are given to studying technique and personality, will have an opportunity of hearing Miss Margaret Huston in a song recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 10. Miss Huston is an exponent of the conception which regards singing as a mere extension of sustained speech. She brings to her hearers the delightful revelation that she is capable of rendering a song in a manner which appears as natural and involuntary as speech.

Weingartner Amazes by Memory Feats

Tells to a Second Amount of Time Required to Play Composition.

An amazing exhibition of the powers of memory possessed by Felix Weingartner, the conductor who has left Boston for this season was shown one day last week. Weingartner and Marcel had gone to New York to make records for the Columbia phonograph

Marcel was to make ten song records, while Weingartner directed an orchestra in several symphonic compositions. Marcel had sung several songs and said, "I will sing 'Der Kuss' next. I think it is very pretty"

"Too short for a record," said Weingartner

"Long enough for a short record; it takes at least two and a half minutes."

"One minute, no more," insisted Weingartner.

"I am sure it is longer."

The musician drew out his watch and silently seemed to sing the song through in some recess of his brain. "One minute exactly," he said snapping his watch case closed

"Nonsense," cried Mrs. Weingartner. She seated herself at the piano. Weingartner opened his watch once more. She sang it through. "Sixty seconds exactly" cried the conductor and the phonograph men, who had been looking over his shoulder, applauded

From the thousands of musical compositions stored in his prodigious memory Weingartner had named to a second the length of time it had taken to perform "Der Kuss" one of the least important of all

YSAYE WILL BE SOLOIST.

At Concert of Symphony Orchestra Friday and Saturday.

Eugene Ysaye will be the soloist with the Symphony Orchestra at the seventeenth rehearsal and concert Friday afternoon and Saturday evening

Ysaye will play two concertos with the orchestra. The first will be Vivaldi's in G minor with accompaniment of string orchestra and organ. The second will be Saint Saens' in B minor No. 3. This last concerto Ysaye has made his own. It had been practically put into the rubbish heap by violinists when Ysaye revived it a number of years ago. The Symphony will be Sinding's in D minor, announced for the holiday season, but taken off on account of Dr. Muck's illness. The other number will be Charles Martin Loeffler's "The Devil's Villanelle.

GODOWSKY AND CULP.

Will Be Heard at Concert on the Afternoon of March 16.

One of the most notable concerts of the series that has been given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoons this Winter will come on Sunday, March 16, when the artists will be Leopold Godowsky and Julia Culp. Godowsky's only appearance here this year was with the Symphony Orchestra during the holiday season and his performance of Beethoven's G-Major Concerto aroused much enthusiasm.

He has not given a recital in Boston for many years and it is an event that all lovers of the piano have been waiting for with much eagerness. Godowsky is the head of the Meisterschule in Vienna and is famous as a pedagogue, but he is much more than that as he is unquestionably one of the very greatest pianists in the world.

"Le Foret Bleue" to Have Premier Here

Three-Act Opera to Be Given World for First Time Saturday—Composer Himself in Boston.

"Le Foret Bleue" or the Blue Forest, a three-act opera by Louis Aubert, a young French composer, will be sung for the first time on any stage next Saturday afternoon.

The Blue Forest is a fairy tale, and deals with the adventures of our old friends, Hop o' My Thumb, Little Red Riding Hood, the Sleeping Beauty, Prince Charming, the Giant, etc.

A lovely operetta might be made from these tales by a skillful compiler of folk songs and childhood jingles. Aubert, however, is a modern who adores Debussy. His music, judged from the piano score, is symbolic and atmospheric rather than melodic. Andre Caplet believes in the work, so does Henry Russell. Aubert is on the spot and is telling interviewers what he means by his opera

The work was finished two years ago, and according to Director Russell the Opera Comique endeavored to secure it, but was beaten by Boston. That is, we got the opera. Next week we shall know positively which city was beaten

Miss Fisher and Miss Swartz, whose work in "Hansel und Gretel" is so much appreciated, are again cast for children's parts, Riding Hood and Hop o' My Thumb. Miss Swartz again plays the boy

Carmen Melis will be the Princess, a part intended last year for Zina Brozia. It is sad for Aubert that De Potter and Riddez are to have important parts in the production.

Scotney to Soar at Concert by Kocian

Coloratura Soprano to Reach F in Altissimo Dozen Times in Famous Queen of Night Aria.

Jaroslav Kocian, Bohemian violinist, will play here for the first time in three years, this afternoon at the Boston Opera House. Kocian made his London debut at one of the Richter concerts, several years ago. He is now in his 29th year and the present is his third tour of the United States, his former visits having been made in 1904 and 1910.

Mme Evelyn Scotney the popular coloratura soprano of the Boston Opera Company, will appear on the same program. She will sing the famous aria for the Queen of Night from Mozart's "The Magic Flute"

Mme. Scotney and Miss Frieda Hempel, who sings the part at the Metropolitan this season, are said to be the only sopranos of today who can surmount the difficulties of the number and sing it as it was written originally, for in the course of one aria the singer has to reach an F in altissimo more than a dozen times.

Mr. Andre Caplet will direct the orchestra and the complete program follows:

C. M. von Weber, "Freischutz" ... Overture
D'Ambrosio, Concerto, For violin and orchestra
Andante,
Finale.
Mr. Jaroslav Kocian
W. A. Mozart, "The Magic Flute"
Aria of the Queen of the Night.
Mme. Evelyn Scotney
C. Saint Saens, "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" For violin and orchestra
Mr. Jaroslav Kocian.
C. Saint Saens, "Third Symphony" in C Minor.
I. Adagio, Allegro Moderato.
II. A[illegible] Moderato, Presto, Maestoso, Allegro.
Organist, Mr. Ralph Lyford. Pianists, Messrs Walter Stramm and Charles Strony.

EVELYN SCOTNEY TO SING HERE TUESDAY

Coloratura Soprano and Husband, Howard White, Basso, to Appear In Tremont Temple.

Miss Evelyn Scotney, the coloratura soprano who appeared in "Rigoletto" as Gilda last evening will be heard in recital in Tremont Temple on Tuesday evening, at 8.15.

The Australian soprano will be assisted by Howard White, the popular basso; Charles North, the flutist of the Boston Opera Orchestra, and Frank Waller, pianist.

The Tremont Temple auditorium seats more than 2,500 people, but the indications are that it will not be large enough to admit all who wish to attend the concert. Miss Scotney has appeared in this hall once before this season, in November, upon which occasion more than 2,500 people were present

The program is largely operatic in character although there are several groups of Scottish songs. Miss Scotney is known as the best exponent of the day of the old Scottish ballads

She will sing the entire mad scene from "Lucia" with flute and piano accompaniment. She will also sing the "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto," the Gounod's "Ave Maria" with cello and piano, and these Scottish songs, "Mary of Argyle" and "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose."

Howard White is the husband of Madame Scotney and a concert basso of reputation. He will sing several opera numbers and two groups of songs. His part of the program includes "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," Devil's Serenade from "Faust," "Overcoat Goodby" from "La Boheme," and several Scottish and English ballads.

Charles North, the flutist of the Boston Opera, who has accompanied Tetrazzini, Melba and other great singers in the flute duet that is one of the features of the mad scene from "Lucia," will also be heard in solo.

MISS CRANE TO SING.

Will Appear in Recital at Jordan Hall Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Stella Crane, a 1910 graduate of the New England Conservatory, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall Monday evening

Miss Crane, who was a pupil of Armand Fortin, is now a teacher at the Conservatory

She will open her recital with Brahm's "Minnelied," "Wir Wandelten," Reger's "Mei Schatzlein" and Strauss' "Wiegenlied" will follow. The second part will consist of five French songs—"Schindler's "La Petite Anne," Widor's "Contemplation," Massenet's "Oh! si les fleurs avaient des yeux," Debressy's "Voici que le Printemps" and Delibes's "Les Filles de Cadix." The last part of the program will contain nine English songs—Carey's "A Spring Morning," McDowell's "Fair Springtide" and "The Robin in the Apple Tree," Balakirew's "Oh Come to Me" Rachmaninoff's "Lilacs," Chadwick's "Sister Fairest Why Art Thou Sighing?" Roger's "April Weather," Mason Mark's "The Little Dutch Garden" and Whiting's "A Birthday."

'L'ARLESIENNE' TO BE GIVEN

M. Paul-Marcel and Company to Present Daudet's Work.

Daudet's "L'Arlesienne" will be given at the Boston Opera House on Thursday, March 6, by M. Paul-Marcel and his associate players, assisted by the full orchestra and chorus of the opera company, under the personal direction of Andre Caplet. It will be the first time that this masterpiece has been done in America in the language in which it was written. Fourteen years ago a number of subscription performances were given at the Broadway Theatre, New York, with the chorus and orchestra from the Metropolitan Opera House, led by Anton Seidl. On that occasion an English version was used and it proving to be an attempted adaptation rather than a translation, failed to reveal the intent of the dramatist, and it was Bizet who scored rather than Daudet

The cast for "L'Arlesienne follows:

Frederi	F. Paul-Marcel
Patron Marc	George Lemestre
Balthazar	Claude Be[illegible]
Francet Mamai	Art. Meitzl
Mitifio	C. Jeurs
L'Equipage	M. Herve
Un Valet	E. [illegible]
Rose Mamai	Marguerite Zegarra
Renaude	[illegible] Marie
Vivette	Lure Marsoll
L'Innocent	L. Morelli

In the fourth scene La Farandole will be danced by the Boston Opera ballet

CHARLES W. GODDARD, Boston newspaper man, whose play is being produced by Frohman, and Mr. Goddard's bride, who assisted in the preparation of the work.

Photograph by Aime Dupont.

AMERICAN EDITOR NOW PLAYWRIGHT

Charles W. Goddard, Who Prepares Monthly Magazine, Has Drama Produced.

Charles W. Goddard, a former Boston newspaperman and now editor of the American Monthly Magazine has sprung into the limelight of Broadway as a playwright.

Mr. Goddard is the principal author of the new show entitled "The Ghost Breakers," which is given promise of being one of the big hits of the current theatrical season and which is to be presented at Frohman's [illegible] New York tomorrow evening.

H. B. Warner, [illegible] Jimmy Valentine [illegible] "The Ghost Breakers." [illegible] is Mr. Warner's leading woman.

The show is one of [illegible] on any stage [illegible]. It is described as [illegible] thrills and laughter [illegible] tragedy, melodrama and [illegible] its full share of fun and [illegible] merged into a consistent [illegible] of enjoyment.

It deals with the love affairs and adventures of a dashing American and a beautiful Spanish princess whom he meets in New York and for whom he among other things braves the terrors of a spooky castle in Spain.

The show has been playing in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. This week it was presented in Newark, and from there it is billed to be played in Syracuse and Rochester.

Mr. Goddard [illegible] show [illegible]. He began his newspaper [illegible] in Boston several years ago and [illegible] a reputation in [illegible] directing the publication of the AMERICAN'S Sunday Magazine. In the preparation of his new play Mr. Goddard was assisted not a little by his young bride whose collaboration smoothed out many of the difficult problems which arose from time to time when the heroes and heroines would persist in getting on the stage at the wrong time or into impossible situations.

BONCI SINGS TOMORROW.

Italian Tenor Will Be Assisted by Madame Rhadeska.

Alessandro Bonci's only appearance here during this season will be in Symphony Hall at 3.30 tomorrow afternoon when he will give a concert with the assistance of Madame Rhadeska, a young coloratura soprano, whose debut here has been looked forward to with much interest. There are few singers that enjoy greater favor in Boston than this great Italian lyric tenor.

He will sing two groups of songs and two arias. His first songs will be in English, a "Cradle Song" by Reginald DeKoven; "Day Is Gone" by Margaret Ruthven Lang, and Tirindelli's "Love's Lyre." His second group of songs will be in Italian: DeCurtis's "Voce e Notte," Denza's "Occhi Turchini" and Rossini's "Barcarole." His first aria will be "Cielo e Mar," from "La Gioconda," of Ponchielli and "Celeste Aida" of Verdi

Madame Rhadeska, who had the misfortune to lose her sight when a young girl and has conquered successfully enormous difficulties in order to become a singer, will sing three groups of songs, "La Pastorella," from Veracini's "Rosalinda"; Scarlatti's dainty and fanciful "Qual Farfalletta"; Mme. Viardot's arrangement of Chopin's "Aime-Moi" and the air "Vissi d'Arte," from Puccini's "Tosca." The second group will be four old Tuscan folk songs arranged for modern use by Blair Fairchild of Paris. These are "Cantate su" "O Rondinella," "Questa e la Sera" and "O Rosa Rosa." Her third group will include Hue's "Soir Palen" and Xavier Leroux's "Le Nil," both with flute obligato.

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Plays of Many Kinds on This Week's Bills

Novelties to Amuse Folks of Greater Boston

Actors of Note to Make Appear[illegible] at the Majestic [illegible]

Majestic Theatre.

[illegible] Majestic Theatre [illegible] Festival [illegible] of players who at [illegible] have been seen in [illegible] prominence [illegible] De Wolf Hopper, George MacFarlane [illegible] Eugene Cowles [illegible] Arthur Aldridge [illegible] and Louise Barthel [illegible] a season of comic opera devoted to the revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's best and most popular writings.

This season of comic opera which is limited to two weeks only, will bring forward this prominent organization of singers and comedians during the first week [illegible] productions of [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at the Wednesday [illegible]. For the remainder of the [illegible] Thursday [illegible] "The Pirates of [illegible] revivals [illegible] during their second week, [illegible] Monday, March 10th, when [illegible] "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented.

Shubert Theatre.

[illegible] power of money when [illegible] to win a woman is the theme of James Montgomery's [illegible] comedy, "Ready Money," which H. H. Frazee will present at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening. The New York company will be seen here.

"Ready Money" is described as a comedy in three acts. The scene is laid in the rooms of Sam Welch, the son of a New York [illegible].

The same company of notable players who were identified with the Chicago and New York [illegible] of "Ready Money" will [illegible] here. Among them are Joseph [illegible] Arizona" and "The Fas[illegible] War" fame; Ben Johnson, Hans Robert, who [illegible] remembered for his work in [illegible]; Henry Miller, and Scott [illegible].

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Never before in the history of amusements has any attraction created a greater sensation than the wonderful new Thomas A. Edison Talking Motion Pictures, which were placed on exhibition for the first time in Boston at B. F. Keith's Theatre last Monday. For the second week a complete change of program will be presented, new subjects and new artists appearing in the wonderful pictures. The vaudeville show arranged for this week includes Gus Edwards' Kid Kabaret, presented by Eddie [illegible], Hattie Kneitz, and a company of twenty clever youngsters. Another important feature will be the return after two years' absence of Lilian Shaw, the character comedienne. Will H. Murphy and Blanche Nichols will present their immortal travesty, "The School for Acting," and Hugo Herzog's Eight Russian Stallions will be a great feature for the lovers of animals.

Gaiety Theatre.

With Alta Phipps and Sam Micals heading the cast, "The Winning Widows" will open a week's engagement at the Gaiety Theatre tomorrow. "The Winning Widows" comes to the Gaiety, not as a stranger to the patrons of that playhouse, for it will be remembered as one of the brightest musical burlesque shows seen there last season. It is entirely new this season. The book is done in two acts, the first showing the drawing room of the "Widow," and the second the Boardwalk at Atlantic City. The chorus is large and splendidly drilled and the costumes and electrical novelties brilliantly conceived. In the presenting company are Harry Rogers, Mae Rose, Clyde T. Kerr, Daisy Davenport, Mike Dowd, Julia May, Harry Lamont, Hazel Shelly and Beatrice Loftus.

Globe Theatre.

The program at the Globe this week will be headed by the Ellis family, one of the best known equestrian acts in vaudeville; O'Brien and Buckley, claimed to be a big laughing act; Elliot, Belmont and Elliott, a comedy acrobatic trio; Lewis and Chapin, Dennis Brothers; Spiro and Lovens; Pike and Calame, sensational dancers; Mark Davis, the "Grocery Boy"; Beulah De Busse, a ventriloquist, and a new selection of other pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will be included in the list.

The newsboys' Band will give another popular concert on Thursday evening.

Loew's South End.

With the public interest so positively centered in and about Mexico there should be much more than the ordinary amount of attention given to "The Raiders of the Mexican Border," which will be featured at Loew's South End Theatre for the first three days of the week. This picture of [illegible] cowboys required more than 1,000 people in its making and it has [illegible] not only the most thrilling of the many pictures of the Southwest, but the most faithful in its details of the country and the people who inhabit it. Other features will be the two-reel "Bugler of Company B," which will be shown on Monday, and "The Coward's Atonement," which is announced for Tuesday and Wednesday. Many comedy pictures will also be included in the bill.

National Theatre.

Every record for attendance at a local theatre was shattered last week at the National Theatre by thousands who were anxious to see Thomas A. Edison's sensational talking pictures. More than 54 000 people attended thirteen performances. Many were turned away. The Edison talking pictures will be a permanent feature at this theatre. Beginning Monday new pictures will be shown, including the quarrel scene from "Julius Caesar." The vaudeville bill will include Bert Fitzgibbon, the Boston boy, who is billed as the vaudeville "nut"; Billy Swede Hall and company in a furiously funny sketch, and Innes and Ryan with their new act. Mercer and Chalmers are favorites and their act is also funny. There will be numerous other feature attractions.

Hollis Street Theatre.

"The Governor's Lady" has made an undoubted hit at the Hollis Street Theatre, where big audiences have been moved by the tremendous heart appeal in this drama of everyday life. It is with great regret that Mr. Belasco is compelled to announce that this play can remain at the Hollis but three weeks longer, for, notwithstanding every effort made by the managers to have the run extended, it has been found impossible to cancel the bookings for the play elsewhere, and it must move on to other cities on March 22.

Premier Theatre.

There will be plenty of romance in the new bill at the Premier Theatre this week. On Monday and Tuesday a two-reel film, "The Vortex," will be shown. This is a spectacular picture of the Western country that should prove interesting to all who see it. On Tuesday and Wednesday "The Men Who Dared" will be given. This two-reel production shows life in the Canadian Northwest, with outlaws and the famous mounted police. Both pictures are crowded with thrilling moments. There will also be several comedy subjects and a new list of songs and singers.

YOU'LL SEE THESE PLAYERS IN BOSTON.

LOUISE HAMILTON, AT THE PLYMOUTH

FRANK KINGDON, AT THE BOSTON

JULIET DAY, AT THE TREMONT

Boston Theatre.

"The Garden of Allah," which is attracting large audiences at the Boston Theatre, enters upon the last three weeks of its stay in Boston tomorrow. Local theatregoers who were [illegible] in witnessing this resplendent drama of the desert made by Liebler & Co. are not slow in expressing their unstinted praise of the dramatized form of Robert Hichens' justly famous book.

New Palace Theatre.

For the first three days of the week at the New Palace Theatre a brilliant Ambrosio production will be featured. It is called "The Female Detective," and will be shown in two reels. This picture is not a comedy subject, as might be imagined from its title, but a strong thrilling story of crime and its detection, with genuine human interest sprinkled through it. The regular change of program at the New Palace tomorrow will bring several comedy pictures forward, as well as the usual number of intensely dramatic subjects. New singers and songs will be added to the bill.

Park Theatre.

There will be no further extensions of the stay of "The Woman" at the Park Theatre. The continued success of David Belasco's production of this strong American work would make an even longer stay in Boston advisable, but the other engagements for the play will put that out of the possibilities, and the final presentation in this city will come next Saturday night.

Colonial Theatre.

The second and last week of the engagement of "The Miracle" at the Colonial Theatre will begin tomorrow evening. The success of this remarkable exhibition was instantaneous and it does not seem possible that any more perfect vitascope representation can ever be arranged. In the Boston engagement a chorus of 100 voices and an augmented orchestra add greatly to the effectiveness of the music.

Plymouth Theatre.

Robert Loraine begins the second week of his engagement at the Plymouth Theatre in "The Cradle Snatcher" tomorrow night. The play is the work of Roi Cooper Megrue, founded from the plot of a short story by Gouverneur Morris, and tells of the amazing experience of a young barrister, who, to fulfill the requirements of a will bequeathing him with great wealth, had to find a suitable girl and marry her all within less than two weeks.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Believe Me, Xantippe!" continues to amuse large audiences at the Castle Square. The verdict upon this latest Harvard prize play of Mr. Craig's appears to be unanimous. Thousands are coming to see it every week, they spread the news among thousands of others, and the result is a series of audiences that have rarely been exceeded in size and enthusiasm at the Castle Square, or indeed in any other playhouse.

St. James Theatre.

The St. James Theatre will offer an especially strong vaudeville bill with excellent photo plays this week. Among the features are the Edwards Brothers, original burlesque strong men; Arthur Whitelaw, comedian; Ned Burton and Company, in "The Commercial Man"; Merritt and Douglas, comedians and dancers; Belmont and Harl, Johnson and Creed, colored comedians, and Bessie's Cockatoos, the pets of birdland. The photo plays will be new and quite as good as any seen since the theatre opened as a vaudeville house by Marcus Loew.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Yellow Jacket," a Chinese comedy, which began its engagement at the Tremont Theatre last Monday, has realized and completely lived up to the enthusiastic promises of its management. The play will commence the second week of its engagement tomorrow night.

Orpheum Theatre.

James F. MacDonald, in original sayings and songs; La Pella brothers, novelty upside-down gymnasts; Alphone Gettler, presenting his humorous playlet, "Help Wanted"; Mareena and Woods, "The Tenor and the Base"; Maglin, Eddy and Roy, grotesque pantomime comiques, and Belle and Mayo, comedy singing and dancing, will be on the new bill at the Orpheum this week.

Waldron's Casino.

One of the novelties of the Star and Garter Show which comes to the Casino this week is the introduction of a travesty on the contemporaneous musical comedy, and is called "The King is in the Bathtub."

Howard Athenaeum.

Frankie Heath, Harry Lovan and "The Big Review Girls" will be at the Howard Athenaeum this week. There will also be a vaudeville program, featuring Adonis and Dog.

Grand Opera House.

Burlesque well suited for the ladies will be offered by "The Gay Widows" company at the Grand Opera House this week. Thursday night there will be a wrestling event.

Scenic Temple.

Exclusive motion pictures, local in character, are now made a feature at the Scenic Temple. Every week something new and of special interest will be presented.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Dick, the handwriting dog, will be the top feature of the new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE HOUSES

Great Interest in Talking Shows as Presented in Boston.

The big event last week in vaudeville was the new Edison talking pictures, which were shown at B. F. Keith's and the National Theatres. There can be no doubt of the success of this invention, and public interest in its performance has created new attendance records at both houses. These talking pictures are now announced as a permanent feature of both Keith's and the National, with a change of bill every Monday. This will give vaudeville patrons a new show tomorrow.

* * *

The newspapers are full of Mexican war news, but at Loew's South End Theatre tomorrow you may see moving pictures of scenes close to the seat of war. "The Raiders of the Mexican Border" is a new film that should prove popular, for it has been proclaimed the most perfect picture of the Southwest ever produced. In the story that it revealed there are Mexican insurrectos, soldiers, cowboys and two troops of cavalry.

* * *

No better subject for the motion picture drama than the celebrated mounted police of the Canadian Northwest could be imagined, and in "The Man Who Dared," which will be presented at the Premier on Tuesday and Wednesday, a thrilling story will be shown.

* * *

The Kolb brothers, in a moving picture entertainment that shows the famous Grand Canon of Colorado, will be the attraction at Tremont Temple beginning tomorrow. The taking of these pictures involved many desperate hazards, as the trip through the canon was made in a canoe.

* * *

It has been said by many exhibitors who are close to their public that the most popular of the sensationally dramatic pictures come from Italy, where the Ambrosio films are made. At the New Palace Theatre tomorrow "The Female Detective" will endeavor to prove this contention. It is a two reel drama of more than usual dramatic power.

* * *

Among the features booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are John Bunny, possessor of the most famous face in the world; Eddie Leonard, the Australian woodchoppers, W. C. Fields, Henry Woodruff & Co., in "A Regular Business Man;" the Diving Seal and Cliff Gordon.

Tremont Temple.

Exploring the canyons of the Colorado River was the work undertaken by two brothers, Ellsworth and Emory Kolb, who come to Tremont Temple for two weeks, starting tomorrow evening. They have motion pictures of all their exploits which have created a sensation wherever shown.

The story of Major Powell's famous trip through the Colorado River canyons, made in behalf of the United States government, has been read the world over and stands today as a monument to the wonderful courage and daring of himself and his companions.

The trip made by Ellsworth and Emory Kolb, who have been the official photographers of the Bright Angel Trail of the Grand Canyon of Arizona for the past twelve years, was the most successful from a picture standpoint. They have succeeded in taking the only motion pictures ever made of these scenes.

Coming Events.

"Kismet," with Otis Skinner, will come to the Hollis Street Theatre following the engagement of "The Governor's Lady."

* * *

"Officer 666" is announced as the next attraction at the Park Theatre.

* * *

"The Pink Lady" will play a return engagement at the Colonial Theatre, beginning March 10.

NEW MOVE BY EDISON.

All of the many thousands who witnessed the talking pictures last week at the National Theatre will be interested to know that Mr. Edison will demonstrate next week that dramatic scenes from well-known masterpieces can be reproduced with his Kinetophone as well as a minstrel show.

The famous quarrel scene from Julius Caesar will be shown. The film will occupy six minutes and it will give even a greater example of the possibilities of the talking pictures than any film shown last week. The voices of both men are heard clear and distinct and none of the dramatic values of the scene are lost. William Faversham, who recently played Julius Caesar in this city, pronounced the talking picture scene a remarkable reproduction.

MISS EMMA DUNN, who has charmed many by her motherly qualities in "The Governor's Lady" and who slyly digs the suffragettes.

WOMEN OF THE HOME ARE HOPE OF THE RACE

While the womanly "hikers," under General Rosalie Jones, are marching to Washington, it is just as well to remember that millions of women, equally as worthy, are staying at home trying to make their sons and daughters good citizens.

That is exactly how Miss Emma Dunn views the spreading desire of women for more power, authority and privilege. "Greater than all these," she asserted, "is the mother instinct that rests snugly in every woman's heart—most every woman's at least.

"This may appear commonplace, coming from an actress, whose duties to her children are so often delegated to others, but just the same, I know that my mother instinct is the dominating influence in my life."

It is not so curious that Miss Dunn—in private life Mrs. John Stoker—should be a proud mother, with all the pretty ways that makes motherhood attractive. For years Miss Dunn has been the best known stage mother in the theatrical world. She has mothered more actors in the drama than she could count on her two trips around her list of fingers, and she never faltered in her duty. It is Miss Dunn's old-fashioned, mother-like qualities that gives "The Governor's Lady" its sweetest charm.

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL This (Sunday) Afternoon at 3.30
ALESSANDRO BONCI The World Famous Tenor
Mme. RHADESKA, Soprano
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 9, at 3.30
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. KARL MUCK Conductor
Concert in Aid of PENSION FUND
Program—Overture, "Tannhauser" and "A Siegfried Idyl," Wagner; Tone Poem, "Don Juan," Strauss. Symphony, B-minor, No. 6, "Pathetique," Tschaikowsky.
Tickets $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00

JORDAN HALL, Thursday Evening, March 6, at 8.15
THE LONGY CLUB
LAST CONCERT
Chamber Music for Wind Instruments
Tickets 50c, $1.00 and $1.50 at Symphony Hall

SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, March 16, at 3.30
JULIA CULP and LEOPOLD GODOWSKY
Holland's Greatest Singer
PIANIST
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.

JORDAN HALL, Monday Afternoon, March 10, at 3
MAX PAUER
The Greatest of German Pianists in Recital
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c. Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL, Wednesday Afternoon, March 19, at 3
MARGARET HUSTON
SONG RECITAL
First Time in Boston
CONRAD V. BOS, Accompanist
Tickets $1.50, $1.00 and 50c, Symphony Hall.

FLONZALEY QUARTET, Last Concert, Jordan Hall, March 13, at 8.15

ZIMBALIST, Violin Recital—Jordan Hall, March 17, at 3

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TOMORROW 8 to 11. FIRST APPEARANCE OF PASQUALE AMATO. GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. Melis, Rossi, Zenatello, Cilla, Sampieri. Cond., Moranzoni.
WEDNESDAY, 8 to 10:30. FIRST APPEARANCE OF MME. BORI AS GILDA. RIGOLETTO. Bori, Leveroni, De Courcy, Marcoux (debut), Rossi, Mardones. Cond., Moranzoni.
FRIDAY, 8 to 11. JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Melis, Gay, Zenatello, Rossi. Cond., Andre-Caplet.
SATURDAY, 2 to 4:45. FIRST TIME IN AMERICA. THE BLUE FOREST. Melis, Amsden, Fisher, Swartz, De Potter, Riddez, Sampieri. Cond., Andre-Caplet.
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With the Incidental Music for Orchestra and Chorus Composed by G. BIZET.
Presented by the Paul Marcel Company of French Players, and by the Orchestra and Chorus of the Boston Opera House, Under the Direction of Mr. Andre-Caplet.
The cast includes Mmes. Zagarra, Marcel, Marsoll, Morell and MM. Marvel, Dumestre, Benedict, Melvil, Leura, Herve and Bourquin.
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Performances 1—11 P. M. Prices 10, 15, 25

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Fancy skating by the best amateurs and professionals of the United States and Canada. Special features, including burlesque hockey, quadrilles, races, waltzing in costume, etc.
Prices, boxes $10, reserved seats, $2, $1.50 and 50c at Herrick's, Touraine, Arthur L. Johnson Co., Copley-Plaza, Wright & Ditson and the Arena. Skating for all, 10-12 P. M.

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A splendid bit of comedy all of it. The author has whetted his humor to a keen point. It is farce, but farce with a semblance of [illegible] fine comedy. The dialogue is especially commendable. There is a happy attempt at clear [illegible] Thus the successive scenes between Jimmie and the respective girls are nicely differentiated. Herald

The play contains plenty of good clean fun and [illegible] The audience [illegible] Advertiser

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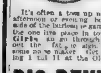

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THEATRES

ELIZABETH NELSON IN "READY MONEY" AT THE SHUBERT

LILLIAN SHAW AT B F KEITHS

TERESA MAXWELL-CONOVER IN "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY" AT THE HOLLIS

MARY YOUNG IN "BELIEVE ME XANTIPPE" AT THE CASTLE SQ.

ALTA PHIPPS AT THE GAIETY

BLANCHI DUFFIELD "THE MIKADO" AT THE MAJESTIC

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

THAT David Belasco has discovered virtues in the drama at the popular $1.50 scale of prices is again made evident by his plan of presenting "The Governor's Lady" on that basis. For the first time in many seasons the $1.50 drama prevails at the Hollis Street Theatre and for an attraction from the most artistic workshop in the land. The tendency of the managers to get away from the $2 scale has proved not only a good thing for the theatregoers, but for the managers themselves. There has been wisdom in the revision downward of prices and in Mr. Belasco's case the revision is now reaping its own reward. When "The Woman" arrived at the Park Theatre the revised scale of prices was put into effect and the result was encouraging, and now "The Governor's Lady" will move through its engagement on the same plan. Curiously enough both "The Woman" and "The Governor's Lady" have never been presented at less than the regular $2 scale before.

While these economy prices are being held out to Boston playgoers the tendency in New York is toward higher prices, where the managers are finding it easy to extract $2.50 for the Saturday performances. Just why Boston should be favored is not clear, except that it is proving a safe and sane business policy—a policy that is showing increased receipts during the week that are always dull. At any rate, you will hear no complaint from the man who pays at the box office.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE new week is expected to remind us that Gilbert and Sullivan made enduring contributions to the theatre, for it will be revival time for "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience" and "Pinafore." We shall also be reminded that speculative undertakings in the theatre sometimes have happy conclusions. To the revival of "The Mikado" two seasons ago, by the Messrs. Shubert and Brady, may be attributed the present spreading fashion of bringing back to life old plays and old comic operas, a vogue that has yielded many material benefits to the men who are following it. A certain display of courage was needed in transferring these Gilbert and Sullivan operas from their dead past to the present-day stage and investing them with the gorgeous display that belongs to this period. The "Mikado" of today is a more expensive proposition than its producers at the Savoy Theatre in London were compelled to face in 1885, yet it has been found a prosperous undertaking. The spirit of revival that was born with the Shubert-Brady production of "The Mikado" in 1910 has grown into a very healthy, rugged branch of [illegible] has extended beyond the comic opera field [illegible].

It [illegible] the success of "The Mikado" revival [illegible] by other similar operations, and a year [illegible] was produced—on the very day on [illegible] of Sir William S. Gilbert occurred. It [illegible] coincidence that an enthusiastic [illegible] revival of the most popular of Gilbert [illegible] thirty-three years after it was written, [illegible] ea its author breathed his last [illegible] the Shubert-Brady organization turned to "Patience," which, with "The Pirates of Penzance" was revived last Spring. "Patience" was originall produced in London, in 1881, at the Savoy Theatre, while "The Pirates of Penzance," on account of certain technicalities, was first presented in New York, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, on December 31, 1879. To this opera belongs the distinction of being the only Gilbert and Sullivan writing to have a first performance in the United States.

Inasmuch as these Gilbert and Sullivan revivals have been accorded a friendly reception in every city they have visited, it is only fair to expect that the remaining works of the same composer and writer will, in time, find their way to the modern stage. There still remain "Iolanthe," "Princess Ida," "The Gondoliers," "The Sorcerer," "The Yeoman of the Guard" and "Ruddigore"—all of them waiting to be taken from the dusty archives of the comic opera past.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

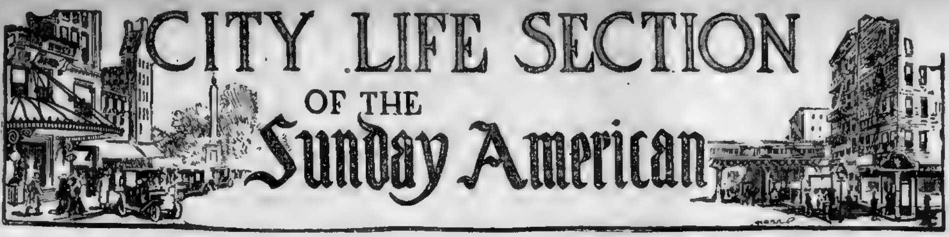
IT IS doubtful if the season, already half ended, will show a better working organization of actor-folk than that which is making "The Governor's Lady" an impressive, agreeable entertainment. Here is a play that strikes at a big American problem—that of the suddenly made millionaire who finds that he has outgrown his wife in human progress. It isn't a nice thing for a man in middle-aged prosperity to look for something young and beautiful for a companion, but we have all heard of it being done, and in the Elliott-Belasco play at the Hollis it is handed to you with the rough side turned out. It is difficult to recall a dramatic performance that has shown more genuine artistry in its acting than this interesting play. Naturally a great deal has been said of the Belasco fidelity to detail, particularly in his reproduction of a Childs restaurant, which is offered as an epilogue, and which for dramatic purposes might just as well have been a subway station or a ferry house. But not even the mechanical perfection which Mr. Belasco has spread about so generously dims the really fine work of Emmett Corrigan, Miss Dunn and Miss Gladys Hanson. Their contribution to the performance has a quality that is seldom seen in the theatre. "The Governor's Lady" is in hands that are both safe and substantial.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

THE Shubert Theatre will turn from musical comedy to the legitimate drama tomorrow when James Montgomery's "Ready Money" moves into that house. Mr. Montgomery, who belongs to the very latest crop of playwrights, has not had many opportunities to show his wares to Boston audiences, which, in the light of the tremendous success of "Ready Money" in New York, has doubtless been our loss, for this young author appears to have been particularly fortunate in hitting public taste squarely between the eyes. It was only a few seasons ago that Mr. Montgomery had a great longing to be an actor, and probably his friends in town will have no difficulty in recalling his rather modest endeavors in Mr. Craig's company at the Castle Square Theatre. Mr. Montgomery carried a spear—or something like that—for a few weeks. Since shifting his art from acting to a typewriter Mr. Montgomery has found progress much easier, as he has shown himself amply equipped mentally to meet the popular demand of the times for light entertainment.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

AS everyone expected, Mr. Edison's talking pictures caught the public fancy from the start. The tremendous interest in this new type of picture filled both B. F. Keith's and the National theatres at every performance last week, and gave added proof that this is a moving picture age. The development of the picture drama is beginning to move beyond the stage of infancy which has been claimed for it by its promoters.



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

HAVE YOU NOTICED
That the March Number of the
AMERICAN'S REAL
MAGAZINE,
Given Free with This Edition, Has Been Increased in Size to
32 PAGES?

The Goat Getters- The Kind That Travel in Pairs and Annoy Sane People

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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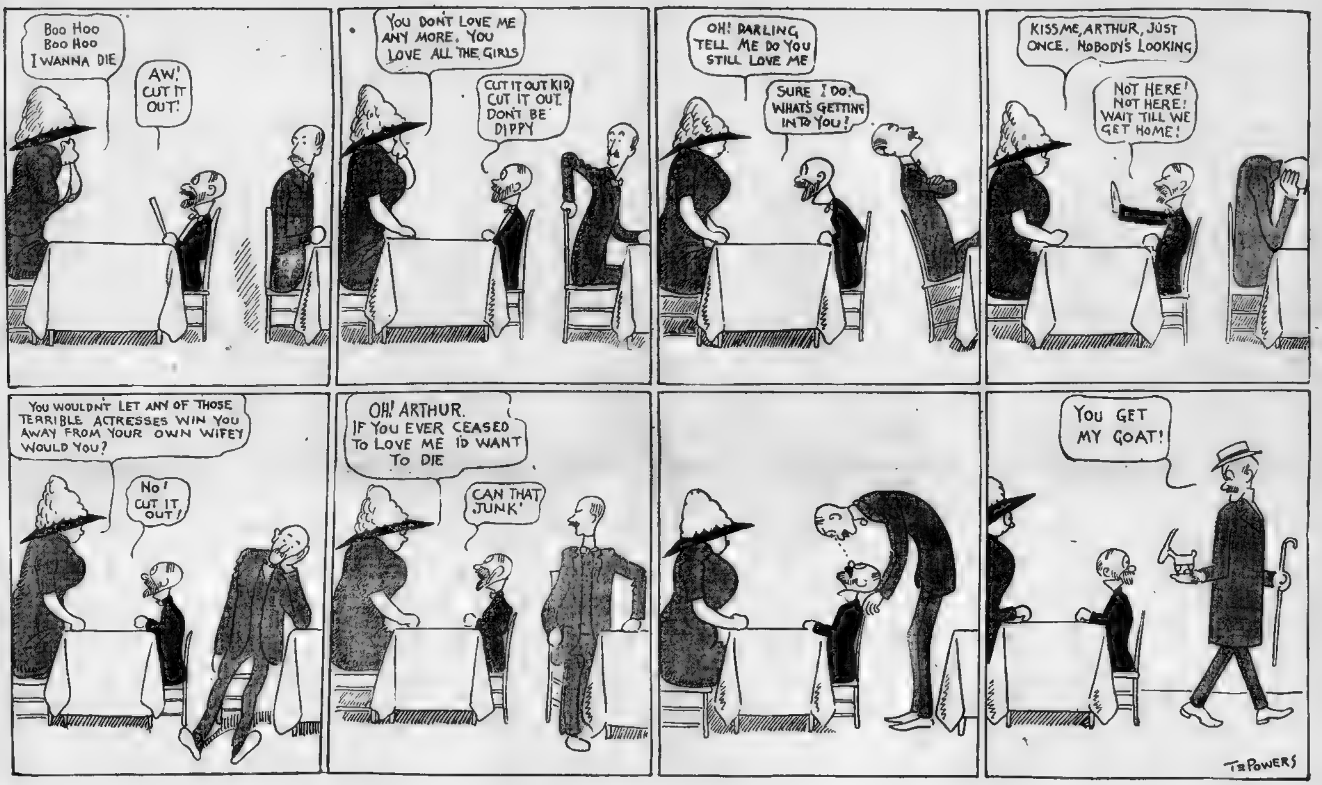
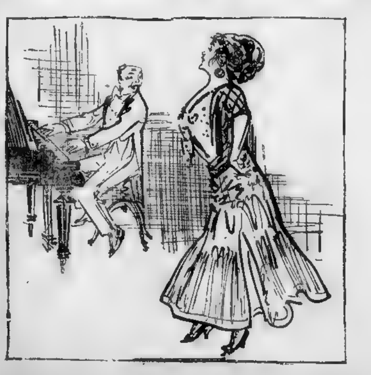

Boo Hoo
Boo Hoo
I WANNA DIE
AW! CUT IT OUT!
YOU DON'T LOVE ME ANY MORE. YOU LOVE ALL THE GIRLS
CUT IT OUT KID, CUT IT OUT. DON'T BE DIPPY
OH! DARLING TELL ME DO YOU STILL LOVE ME
SURE I DO! WHAT'S GETTING INTO YOU!
KISS ME, ARTHUR, JUST ONCE. NOBODY'S LOOKING
NOT HERE! NOT HERE! WAIT TILL WE GET HOME!
YOU WOULDN'T LET ANY OF THOSE TERRIBLE ACTRESSES WIN YOU AWAY FROM YOUR OWN WIFEY WOULD YOU?
NO! CUT IT OUT!
OH! ARTHUR. IF YOU EVER CEASED TO LOVE ME I'D WANT TO DIE
CAN THAT JUNK!
YOU GET MY GOAT!
T.E. POWERS

A Piano Has a Key To Every Situation As Shown by Melville Ellis and Ada Lewis in "The Honeymoon Express" at the Winter Garden



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MEL—What a charming chateau you have!

ADA—Oh, yes, yes. I didn't know I had it on.

MEL—I think you have it on a good many people I've seen.

ADA—Who are you mister?

MEL—Why, I'm Dr. D'Zuvray. Who might you be?

ADA—Well, I might be eligible if I were not Madame De Bressie.

MEL—Oh, then you're married?

ADA—Considerably.

MEL—Still, you appear very chic.

ADA—What's that?

MEL—A young chicken, of course.

ADA—Yes, I was a mere babe when my first husband lured me from my mother's arms.

MEL *(at the piano)*—I imagine it was a rather lurid undertaking. Why do you sing?

ADA—Oh, just to kill time.

MEL—You have a splendid weapon. What is your favorite opera?

ADA—The Old Oaken Bucket.

MEL—Well, well. Have you a Victor?

ADA—No, only a niece.

MEL—What is your opinion of Mary Garden?

ADA—I think she wears the loveliest clothes, don't you?

MEL—Yes, when she wears them.

ADA—My lawyer told me not to answer that one.

MEL—It seems to me that she has rather an overabundance of embonpoint.

ADA—What side's that on?

MEL—The dressmaker told me not to answer that one.

ADA—If you're so keen about the opera, why don't you play "The Old Oaken Bucket," something that I like. Then we both can sing.

MEL—Have you heard anything from Wagner lately?

ADA—No, he doesn't write to me any more.

MEL—Write to you? Why, Wagner died long ago.

ADA—He did? I never heard a word about it. What'll the Pittsburghs do?

MEL—You look like a literary woman to me. Who is your favorite author?

ADA—Sir Walter Dickens.

MEL—Do you know anything about Scott?

ADA—I've used his Emulsion a few times.

MEL—You ought to recognize this tune. I'm playing the Walkure.

ADA—Isn't that the name of a yacht?

MEL—Have you any old masters around the house?

ADA—I should say not. I want young people where I am.

MEL—I meant to say I thought perhaps you were fond of the art of painting.

ADA—Sir! If you mean to cast any aspirations on my complexion, I'll have you understand that it is all my own.

MEL—Ah, I see. None but cosmetics preserves the fair.

ADA—Right.

MEL—I take it you are interested in suffrage?

ADA—Yes, I started on the warpath, but they made me quit.

MEL—What happened?

ADA—They told me that people who live in glass houses can't be suffragettes.

MEL—Is this a glass house?

ADA—Do you think we drink out of the bottles?

MEL—May I see your niece before I go?

ADA—Not much. You're not even going to see my ankles.

MEL—What style of architecture have you followed in the house here—Doric, Ionic or Corinthian?

ADA—It's Circassian walnut.

MEL—Isn't this life of luxury making you rather blase, Madame De Bressie?

ADA—Oh, I don't know. I only weigh a hundred and ten.

MEL—Why do you have this tiger-skin rug in the drawing room?

ADA—Because of poor Henri, my first husband——

MEL—What has he to do with it?

ADA—He's in jail now, and whenever I look at the stripes it reminds me of him.

MEL—I think I'll play you a little nocturne as a farewell.

ADA—Have I done anything that you should knock me for?

MEL—Why, no; you've been sweet to me, dearie.

ADA—Dearie? How time flies!

MEL—But before going I'd like to ask your advice on a social question. I'm going to take a young lady to the opera to-night. Then we'll have supper, and I'll take her home in a taxi. Do you think I ought to kiss her on the way home?

ADA—No—No, I think you will have done enough for her.

Great Temptation Scene in "Joseph and His Brethren"

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JOSEPH, having been sold into Egypt by his brothers to serve in Potiphar's household, has found favor in the sight of Potiphar and enjoys his trust and confidence. Zuleika, Potiphar's favorite slave wife casts covetous eyes upon Joseph and plans to take advantage of Potiphar's brief absence from the palace to lure Joseph into her carnal embrace. During Potiphar's absence Joseph is in charge of the palace, and is happy in the thought that on his lord's return he is to be set free from bondage.

Potiphar is expected home the next day. But one night remains for Zuleika to gratify her desires. She seeks her room, brews a love potion, sends her maid Wakara to summon Joseph to her, and while awaiting him venerates her Goddess of Love.

ZULEIKA—Is love casting a spell over my soul's sight? What mist is this betwixt me and my beloved? I see him, but he is shrouded from me. I have laughed at love; and watched, laughing, the death of lovers; and now a vulture is tearing at my heart. To-morrow the rough warrior returneth, flushed with victory Joseph is free, and I am a slave. To-night, then, or never! Why doth Wakara tarry? Will he not come? Is he coming? At least, when he cometh his heart shall flame as mine flameth now! Astarte, protectress of hapless women who ache with unfulfilled love, hear me, be near me, guide my hand as I brew the draught. Sear his eyes with my beauty—make his heart like potter's clay in my hands—set an unquenchable thirst upon his lips! Great Goddess of Love! Goddess of the thousand names!—I call thee!—I summon thee. Fill the cup with thy poison. Ha! Drink this with me. lover, and let come what will!

(Joseph enters.)

ZULEIKA *(in a low, musical murmur)*—What seekest thou, son of Jacob?

JOSEPH—Nay, lady; I come at thy bidding.

ZULEIKA—Three moons my lord hath been at the wars and thou hast avoided my presence. Is that the deed of a dutiful servant?

JOSEPH—I hold it so.

ZULEIKA—I hold it not so. Why hast thou avoided me?

JOSEPH—My lord made me overseer of his house; I rest neither by day nor by night.

ZULEIKA—I know thy zeal for thy lord. I ask why thou scornest me.

JOSEPH—I hold my lord's wife in highest honor. Tell me now what thou hadst me hither to tell me.

ZULEIKA—Had I ought to tell thee?

JOSEPH—Why else was I summoned?

ZULEIKA—I know not. 'Twas nought.

JOSEPH—Ay—of the plot against Pharaoh.

ZULEIKA *(contemptuously)* — Oh, that! What is their Pharaoh to us?

JOSEPH—He is a man; therefore his life must be saved.

ZULEIKA—Is a man's life so much worth?

JOSEPH—And Wakara said my Lord Potiphar was in danger.

ZULEIKA—Wakara was dreaming.

JOSEPH—Is that not true? Then I take my leave.

ZULEIKA—Wait. There is another matter. But I cannot remember.

JOSEPH—My lord's return?

ZULEIKA *(indifferently)*—Ay, perchance.

JOSEPH—All is ready.

ZULEIKA—Ay—thou hast toiled by day and night. Take this ring for reward.

JOSEPH—I need no reward.

ZULEIKA—So proud and scornful—yet a slave?

JOSEPH—A slave only till tomorrow, and my lord hath made the slavery light.

ZULEIKA—Oh, but I have pitied thee. For I am in the same case.

JOSEPH—Thou! A great lord's wife!

ZULEIKA—I am alone in a strange land; as thou art.

JOSEPH—My lord will be here at dawn.

ZULEIKA—I shall still be alone.

JOSEPH—What love can bring, he bringeth

ZULEIKA—Ay—he! *(with intention)* But I?

JOSEPH—Why didst thou come, if thou lovest him not?

ZULEIKA — Did I come of my own will? Was I not sold hither by my kin; as thou wert? I tell thee, thou and I should cling together.

JOSEPH—Lord Potiphar is kind.

ZULEIKA — Kind—kind — but is that love? Is that freedom?

JOSEPH — He hath promised me freedom to-morrow.

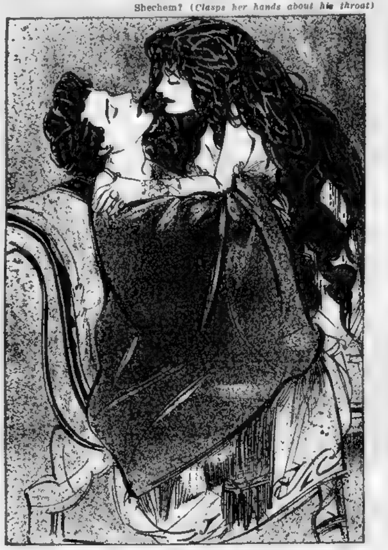
ZULEIKA—And so I lose the only friend—

JOSEPH — I should have remembered and left that unsaid.

ZULEIKA — *tenderly)* Thou goest hence—to thy father and thy mother; to Reuben, whom thou lovest, to all the dear, familiar things of thy childhood But I abide here, a loveless wife, rent from her Gods and her kin: doomed to dwell among strange faces forever.

JOSEPH — *(earnestly)* I pity thee.

ZULEIKA—Ah! The word is music in mine ear! Come nearer — nearer—sit beside me —say thou pitiest me again. Forget thy bondage. We are alone. The house is hushed. Say, Zuleika, I pity thee.



"Thy body bent over me! Where before have I seen such sinuous grace?"

JOSEPH—*(moved)* From my heart I pity thee.

ZULEIKA—Nay, but speak as I bade thee.

JOSEPH—I pity thee, Zuleika.

ZULEIKA—Ah! my name on thy lips! When did I last hear such music?

JOSEPH—Now let me go. The lilies and incense stifle me.

ZULEIKA—*(takes cup)* A cooling draught—drink to thy freedom and mine.

JOSEPH—It is not fitting the slave should drink with his mistress.

ZULEIKA—Drink! Drink!

JOSEPH—*(gazing at her half in fear)* Thy body bent over me! Where before have I seen such sinuous grace?

ZULEIKA—Touch the cup with thy lips—

JOSEPH—Away! My senses reel already!

(The vessel is upset)

ZULEIKA—Hapless wretch! What hast thou done?

JOSEPH—Forgive me Farewell

ZULEIKA—Nay, I am not angered. Nay, thou shalt not go. Art thou not in some sort mine? *(She clings to him)* I saved thee from horrible death.

JOSEPH—I have not forgotten.

ZULEIKA—I fear I saved thee to my sorrow, for thou art glad of thy freedom. Why art thou so glad?

JOSEPH—Is not every man glad of that?

ZULEIKA—But thine eyes blaze at the word. *(Fiercely)* Is there a maid waiteth for thee in Shechem? *(Clasps her hands about his throat)* Lo! I would lock my fingers about her throat as I lock them about thine, and press the life out of her!

JOSEPH—The clinging touch about my throat Where have I felt it before?

ZULEIKA—The maid! The maid! Tell me her name, that I may send out a spell and wither her!

JOSEPH—There is no such maid in Shechem.

ZULEIKA—Why should I heed her? Why should I be glad there is none? Alas, canst thou not guess why? Nay, answer not, lest thou put me to shame! Yet, if no maid wait thee; thou knowest not love, and thou canst not guess half my sorrow in bondage.

JOSEPH—Wert thou torn from one thou lovest?

ZULEIKA—Nay, but one I love is torn from [illegible]

JOSEPH—That is a riddle—

ZULEIKA *(now in his arms on the couch)*—Canst thou not read the riddle, foolish boy? Oh, see how his cheek burns with anger when I call him foolish! What? Is my hair hot on thy face? Sweep it back! Nay, boldly! Ho! Its weight bendeth my head. *(She twines her arms about his neck and lays her head on his breast.)*

JOSEPH—It is most marvellous. The fragrance of it bewildereth me!

ZULEIKA—Let it run through thy fingers. Push it back from my brow.

JOSEPH—It gleams and glitters—where else have I seen that glittering gleam?

ZULEIKA—Look into mine eyes.

JOSEPH—Thine eyes! Thine eyes! Where else have I seen that lambent flame?

ZULEIKA—Thine eyes burn into mine. I veil them with my cool hands.

JOSEPH—That touch! Where else have I felt it?

ZULEIKA—Thy lips are parched?

JOSEPH—I thirst! I thirst!

ZULEIKA—Drink—beloved! *(She bends over and kisses him long on the lips. Suddenly, with a cry of horror, he breaks away from her.)*

JOSEPH—The serpent's kiss! Hah! Now I remember! Thy sinuous limbs—I saw them in the well! Thy shimmering hair—so the serpents shone as they writhed! Thy flaming eyes—so theirs flamed in the darkness! Thy fingers about my throat—so they coiled about me!

ZULEIKA—Beloved, thou art frenzied.

JOSEPH—Ay, and my frenzy hath dragged me to shame! How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God!

ZULEIKA—*(Seizing him by the arm.)* What is thy God to me? I cling to thee! I clutch thee!

JOSEPH—Farewell! *(He dashes out door, Zuleika clutching the cloak he has left in her hand. She invokes the Goddess)*

ZULEIKA—Smite him thou! Slay him! Art thou a goddess and canst not blast him? *(Clasps the cloak.)* Nay! I love thee! I love thee! *(In frenzy.)* I would I had let thee rot in my well!—Thy lips! Thy lips!

In the morning Potiphar returns. Joseph, at the head of the retinue, greets him.

JOSEPH—Hail your lord!

POTIPHAR—A fair greeting! Rise, rise, dear youth. *Zuleika?*

JOSEPH—All is well with her, my lord.

POTIPHAR—*(Impatiently)* But why not here?

JOSEPH—The night is scarce spent——

POTIPHAR—She sleepeth? *(To the maid)* Arouse her. Behold! Joseph, that was my bondman, is free. If he will abide with me, I will raise him to great honour! But if not, he shall go hence, burdened with gifts. And, as a beginning, wear this chain for my sake.

JOSEPH—My gracious lord! Ha! the chain is token of freedom.

POTIPHAR—*(To the maid.)* Well? Well? *Zuleika?*

TAMAI—The door is fast, my lord, there is a noise of weeping within.

POTIPHAR—Of weeping, Joseph! Fear grippeth my heart! Knock loudly!

TAMAI—*(listening at door)* I hear the rustle of her robes——

POTIPHAR—*(Calling.)* Zuleika!

(The door slowly opens. Zuleika stands in the embrasure. She has covered herself from head to foot in a black veil under which her silver dress gleams. Her hair falls disordered about her. Her face is very white. She brings Joseph's cloak in her hand. Her arms are bare, she has stripped off all her jewels. A gasp of amazement and foreboding goes up from the crowd.)

POTIPHAR—*(Breathless, staggering toward her.)* Zuleika!

ZULEIKA—*(in dull, hollow tones)* Come no nearer—touch me not—till thou hast avenged——

ALL—Avenged?——

POTIPHAR—What's——

ZULEIKA—The Hebrew servant——

POTIPHAR *(As if struck by blow)*—Joseph! *(Joseph starts but masters himself.)*

ZULEIKA—Came in unto me and mocked me——

POTIPHAR *(Leaps with murderous face toward Joseph.)* Hold me not! Nay—too swift—too gentle! Speak, woman! Tell all! Tell all!

ZULEIKA—I lifted up my voice and cried, and he fled and got him away——

POTIPHAR—He fled and got him away—Is it true? Is it true?

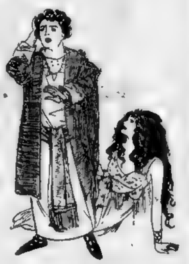
ZULEIKA—He left his garment with me. Know now, whether it be his or no.

POTIPHAR—Strip him! Away with the cur! Lest I defile my hands! *(Joseph is hurried out)* Thou—Thou—is there more.

ZULEIKA *(Displaying dagger)*—Should I be on life?

POTIPHAR *(With cry of joy)*—Zuleika! *(He falls at her feet, and kisses hem of her gown.)*

CURTAIN.



"How Can I Do This Great Wickedness and Sin Against God"

Novels That Instruct—By C. B. Quincy.

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A Royal Road to Learning—You Hike Along the Pleasant Paths of Fiction and Without Effort Pick Up Pebbles of Fact as You Progress Through an Enchanted Land—Here You Can Get Facts That Look Like Fiction and Fiction That Looks Fictitious.

No. 4—Shot Through the Stars.

IT was a chilly night on the top of Mount Atlas (1). In addition to the chill which rested on the top of the mountain, several white men were resting there also.

No wonder, for they had climbed 19,700 feet, and the air at that elevation was extremely rarefied—as rarefied as the coffee in a vegetarian restaurant.

The leader of the party was Jimpson Simpson, the famous astronomer (2).

For years and ye-ars Jimpson Simpson had gazed through a telescope at the planet Mars (3). Strange to say, Mars did not appear to be embarrassed in the slightest degree by this somewhat rude staring on the part of the professor. The planet preserved an air of haughty aloofness.

Piqued by this attitude, the professor resolved to pay a call on Mars and tell Mars just what he thought of such celestial conduct. Hence the professor's presence on the summit of Mount Atlas.

With the professor's party was a giant frog (4) which possessed astonishingly developed hind legs, even for a frog. Before camping for the night the little party proceeded to make the frog comfortable.

They made a nice, cozy pond out of melted snow, from which they had previously removed all pike, pickerel, ducks and other things that consider a fat frog a dainty morsel. Then they fed the now happy babrachian (5) 173 flies. After this the members of the party prepared their own camps. Soon the sound of snoring broke the stillness of the African night.

With the first rays of the morning sun, Professor Jimpson Simpson was on his feet. Quickly he aroused his comrades, and then they aroused the frog, which uttered a loud croak.

The creature was coaxed out of the pond. At once the professor dashed a handful of sand on its back (6). [Don't overlook the foot-note.]

The frog's head was pointed directly at Mars, all hands jumped on its back, the professor tickled it with a straw—and, kerjump!

Fortunately, for the frog at least, the whole outfit landed in a pond on Mars, and, except for a wetting, nobody was a bit the worse.

The little party, a trifle elated at having actually reached another planet, were about to start exploring when they noticed the frog dancing madly up and down in the pond.

Closer investigation showed that the lakes and rivers of Mars are entirely composed of champagne! (7) That is why neither Professor Jimpson Simpson nor any of his party has ever returned to earth.

---

(1) A mountain situated on the surface of the earth. Below the surface it would be a hole in the ground.

(2) An astronomer is a man who might otherwise have been normal.

(3) Mars may be seen a little to the left of Venus and about three jumps ahead of Saturn.

(4) A common object of fresh water ponds is a frog. It is a four-footed, furless animal, which can jump with great suddenness and surprisingness.

(5) This is a word we saw in a book. As we have no dictionary handy, we cannot tell you what it means. It may mean business or it may be just bluffing.

(6) Owing to its lack of wool, a frog's back is a hard thing to hold on to. Sand makes it less slippery. Always sand your frogs before riding them.

(7) This explains why the canals in Mars appear to observers on this planet to be drying up—this happens on thirsty mornings, when the canal tenders can't open the bottles fast enough.

What Have You Learned.

See if you can answer the following questions, based on the fiction-fact story you have just read.

Q. Where is Mars?

Q. How do you know?

Q. Does the parcel post extend to Mars?

Q. Is a frog an animal?

Q. Why does a two-cent stamp cost more than a one-cent stamp?

Q. Where was the Turkey Trot before it was invented?

Droll Doings of Little Archie—By Sidney Grant, Now in "The Man With Three Wives,"

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MY little six year-old friend Archie was presented with a new toy fire engine by his mother. He wanted to see how it worked, and, of course, in a very short time the wheels were off. Mother was naturally very angry with him and punished him severely. When daddy came home he found little Archie sitting in the nursery with very red eyes.

"Why, my poor old man," he inquired, "what is the matter?"

"Nuffing," sniffed Archie.

"But something must be wrong," persisted father. "Do tell me."

"Oh, well, if you want to know," said Archie with a scowl, "I've just been having an awful row with your wife"

* * *

ARCHIE has a pretty sister who is engaged to a young Wall Street banker. The other evening the groom-elect called to have his usual seance in the hammock with sister, and while waiting for her to appear, Archie was on the job, allowing himself to be entertained by his future brother-in-law.

Being a thorough believer in getting in right with little brother, the young banker gave Archie a quarter, and then delivered himself of a few noble sentiments which he hoped might be passed along to those higher up.

"Archie," he said, "I am going to marry your sister, but I know I am not good enough for her."

"That's what sis says," observed Archie, "but Ma's been telling her she can't do any better.

* * *

AFTER dinner last night Archie was having a lovely time playing with his new express wagon. About eight o'clock his mother said to him:

"Archie, now go kiss nurse good night and let her put you to bed."

"I don't want to," protested Archie. "She slaps people that try to kiss her now."

"Why, what a story, Archie!" exclaimed his mother.

"Well, you ask pop if she don't."

A dark-colored nurse was engaged to-day.

* * *

ARCHIE was playing Indian with his little comrades, who were all arrayed in more or less aboriginal costume, and apparently having a fine time yelling and racing about in the backyard. A council of war was decided upon and things quieted down for a while.

After some time Archie entered the house, looking rather pale and weak, and without a word threw himself upon the couch.

Mother happened to pass through the room, and glancing toward the couch saw Archie, rather doubled up, and looking far from contented.

"Why, my child," she exclaimed, "how you look! You are as white as chalk! You boys have been hitting one another all to pieces again!"

"No we haven't, either," returned Archie in a whisper.

"Well, do tell me what is the matter with you, then."

"Oh, we just had a council of war in the wigwam, and we had to smoke the pipe of peace."

* * *

"BOO-HOO, boo-hoo-wow!"

"Some one is in distress," I thought.

"Boo-hoo, boo-hoo, boo-h-o-o!"

I hurried forward to the scene of the catastrophe, and was touched to find little Archie crying over the misfortune of his father, who had slipped on a banana.

"Good little boy," I said, patting Archie on the back, "I'm so glad you didn't laugh, like other little boys would have done, when your father fell down and hurt himself. Does it make you feel so bad?"

"Ye-es. Boo-woo-hoo!"

"Try to stop crying, Archie," I said, sympathetically. "He isn't badly hurt."

"Naw, and I wish he was," said Archie, with a fierce look. "It was my banana he stepped on."

Parcel Post Pete--By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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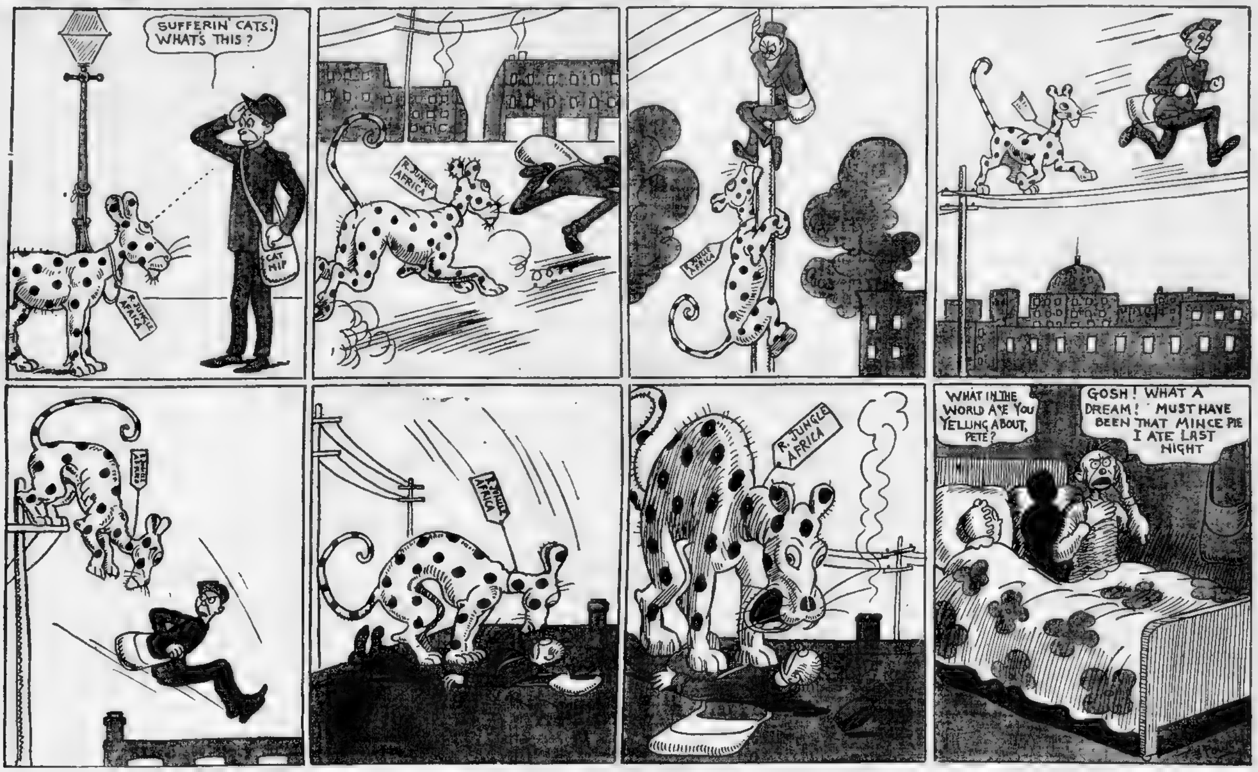
SUFFERIN' CATS! WHAT'S THIS?
CAT NIP
R. JUNGLE AFRICA
R. JUNGLE AFRICA
R. JUNGLE AFRICA
R. JUNGLE AFRICA
R. JUNGLE AFRICA
R. JUNGLE AFRICA
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU YELLING ABOUT, PETE?
GOSH! WHAT A DREAM! MUST HAVE BEEN THAT MINCE PIE I ATE LAST NIGHT

Sammy's Schooldays

By J. J. LEIBSON.

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MONDAY—Got fooled today. Bawt a wissel off Jim Moseman. Got it cheep becaws it was broke.

Tried it in school this morning and got punisht. It wasn't so broke as Jim said

Pa says he thinks we're gona have a early Summer. Hurray. Then we won't have to wait so long for vakation.

Evrybody hada write a compusition, 'The Games We Like to Play. Nobody wrote the truth.' The game we all like best is playing hookey.

TUESDAY—Teacher says names don't count. You bet they count a lot. Sum names is very lucky. Lookat Jim Whitney.

He's the last boy on the role and teacher allways calls on him last. Sometimes the lesson is finisht before she can reach him and he's safe.

George Adams is got a sinch too. He's the first boy and only has to learn the first cuple kwestions in the [redacted].

Had a lesson in fizzyology. Teacher lerned us that all fealing is in the branes. Even when we cut a finger we only imagine the pane is in the finger.

She's allways kicking becaws i ain't got no branes. Now i know she's rong.

Yestiddy when i was skating i fell down and it felt like i had branes all over my boddy.

WEDNESDAY—We're gona have alektion in our sekrit sussiety on Friday. I'm gona run for prezident.

Harry and Joe Scudder will voat for me and if I save up eight cents i can get too more voats, wich is all i need.

I'm akting brave and spunky and yestiddy i licked Joe Fowler. If you wanta be prezident of a seekrit sussiety you dassent be no Molly Koddle.

THURSDAY—Seen a pikcher of a Turkish woman in the jography and her face was kovered up with sumthing like a mask. She looked like a lady burglar.

Harry said it would be grate if teacher dressed her face like that.

But it wouldn't do us no good. Her eyes wouldn't be kovered up and she could see everything we do just the same.

FRIDAY—Was reading how the Chinees and Japanees eat with a cuple stiks.

The book said they was very smart and could pick up anything off the table, even a peace of rice.

I bet they couldn't pick up no soop that way.

Ma came in school this afternoon to see how i was getting along. I hada go up to the desk in frunt of the class.

Tuff luk. I thought i was gona get a licking, but fly is allways button in?

insted ma patted me on the head and called me Sammy dear right out loud so evrybody could hear it.

Now the boys is making fun of me, even Robbie Crosby, and i lost my chansee to be prezident of the seekrit sussiety.

How can i ever be sumthing if sumboddy in the fam-

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

All Is Not Gold That Glitters, [redacted]

All Is [redacted] That's Bitters.

Vol. II. No. 12.

To Pacify Mexico

Plans Prepared by the Army Department in Case of Intervention.

MAJOR-GENERAL WOOD had prepared the following schemes for dealing with the Mexican soldiers in the event of intervention:

Plan 1—Set out vast kettles of frijoles. When the Mexican troops were gorged with their favorite fruit their capture would be easy.

Plan 2—To crush the high, conical hats of the Mexicans down over their eyes, thus rendering them helpless.

Plan 3—Let the United States soldiers talk Spanish to the Mexicans, and so make them laugh themselves unconscious.

Plan 4—To step on the Mexicans' bare feet, which would hurt them so much they would promptly surrender.

Plan 5—To let the Mexicans exterminate each other.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A cowcatcher is quite a different thing from a cowboy?

A man who is cowed is not necessarily a cowboy?

Hog and hominy is not a vaudeville team, but a food?

English bulldogs are seldom English, and never dogs?

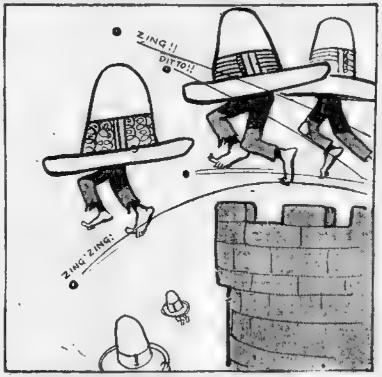
A straight line is the shortest distance between any two points—if neither of the points is in Brooklyn?

The difference between a cat and a mouse is merely one of viewpoint?

Roller skates are useless in deep sand?

Ice skates are out of place in an icebox?

Snowflakes on the breakfast table are prettier but less nourishing than wheat flakes?


ZING!!
DITTO!!
ZING' ZING!

Crush Down Their Hats and Render Them Helpless.

Suburban Notes.

To prevent chickens from scratching up seeds, plant the seeds in cement.

Rosebushes should now be provided with artificial roses, as it is too early for the natural kind

Commuters afraid of missing their trains should walk down to the station every thirty seconds and look up the line.

When buying lots in a suburban town, make sure that the lots are in or near the town.

It is easy to memorize a suburban time table if one goes at it in the proper way. Learn the time-table backward, and the memory will be so strengthened that it will be a simple matter to learn the trains the other way.

To save coal in the furnace, burn the piano.

Grass will grow much faster if each blade is pulled gently twice a day.

Our Weekly Definition.

Joy Ride—A trip to sorrow.

Our Weekly Health Hint

Do not swallow molten lead until it cools off.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXCHANGE—Automobile, one tire slightly punctured, otherwise in perfect order. Will exchange for phonograph. MUSICIAN, *Smile* office.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange kitten for cat. If all goes well kitten will become a cat later and new owner will not be out anything. B. N. C.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man wishes position as millionaire. A. N. Y. BODY, *Smile* office.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man, at present employed as boiler-maker, wishes position as piano player in cabaret. IKE STEIN

TO LET—Large skull, suitable for large family of brains. D. DOME, *Smile* office.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

HOW TO REACH MEXICO.

TO THE EDITOR—Please tell me the quickest way to get to Mexico. I want to visit that city while there's something going on.

J SNIFKINS.

We regret that we cannot advise readers on modes of suicide.—Ed.

A QUESTION OF ETIQUETTE.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the correct way to eat boiled eggs?

J. R. TIMPSON.

Boiled.—Ed.

HISTORICAL.

TO THE EDITOR—Why was the great Washington named George?

HISTORICUS.

We give it up. Perhaps some reader can supply the information.—Ed.

OVERSEA HUMOR.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I saw this "joke" in the London Sketch:

He—What day of the week is this?

She—Crosse & Blackwell.

What's the answer?

S. W. ANCHOR.

AN INTELLIGENT HEN.

To the Editor—I have a spotted Leghorn hen with gray feathers. The bird is quite a pet and wanders around the kitchen. Yesterday morning the cook was complaining that she was one egg short of the number required for breakfast. When the cook returned to the kitchen she found that there was another egg in the pot of boiling water. From the pleased chuckling of the hen, it was clear that she had understood the cook's remarks and had supplied the lack. Some bird, eh?

JAMES SPANISH.

George Washington could never have written your letter, Mr. Spanish.—Ed.

What to Wear Now and Then

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FOR THE HORSE SHOW—Of course a pony coat is desirable, and see that you are well shod. By all means wear a blue ribbon, and act as though you felt your oats. Something in a blanket effect will be good with a surcingle of diamonds and a bunch of bridle roses. Trot into the box as though you had come from the pasture and if any one asks you for a description of your gown say "neigh, neigh."

FOR A BANQUET—Salad dressing is always good form, but it should be worn on the table. As you are sitting, it really doesn't matter much, as your dress will not show. Take your oysters raw to match your costume.

FOR A MUSICALE—Your dress should be low C in front and there should be a Chopin the back. Scales should be worn for ornamentation, with a cleft in the bodice. Harmonious tones are preferable except if it be Wagnerian music, when a combination of Turkey red and cerise will be quite in keeping.

FOR A GRAFT HEARING—Dark clothes (so the mud that is thrown will not show), trimmed with long green. You should always wear a boutonniere of subrosas. If you are likely to be among those honored with an indictment, any invisible shade should be worn.

FOR A BATH—..

FOR GOLF—Your jewelry should, of course, be brassie. Be sure and put on a cravat with some Scotch design of cracked ice, seltzer water and any favorite brand. Your cuff buttons should be links and you should also wear one of those cute little mashie hats.

FOR THE SUBWAY—Wear lively colors and keep step with them. Crushed colors are also appropriate. Leather straps need not be worn as the company furnishes nearly enough of them to go around.

FOR A BRIDGE PARTY—Always wear your strongest suit. This should be decorated with hearts if possible, although diamonds are permissible. Take the best of care with your hands. If they are good, a doublet will be a proper garment to wear. The dark colors are not such winners.

The Troubles of Lackaye.

WILTON LACKAYE once made a dramatization of "Les Miserables." He had spent much time on his work. The dramatization of Hugo's masterpiece had been one of the dreams of his early youth. But when Mr. Lackaye tried to interest theatrical capital in the production he found dearth of enthusiasm.

Every one knew that Lackaye had dramatized "Les Miserables" and it was one of the live topics of Broadway. Oscar Hammerstein met Lackaye in this particular period, and his first question was.

"Wilton, have you got a manager to produce 'Les Miserables?'"

And to this Lackaye sarcastically replied.

"A manager to produce it? I haven't yet found a manager that can pronounce it!"

Mutt—the Guy That Put "He-He" in Hero—

By "Bud Fisher,

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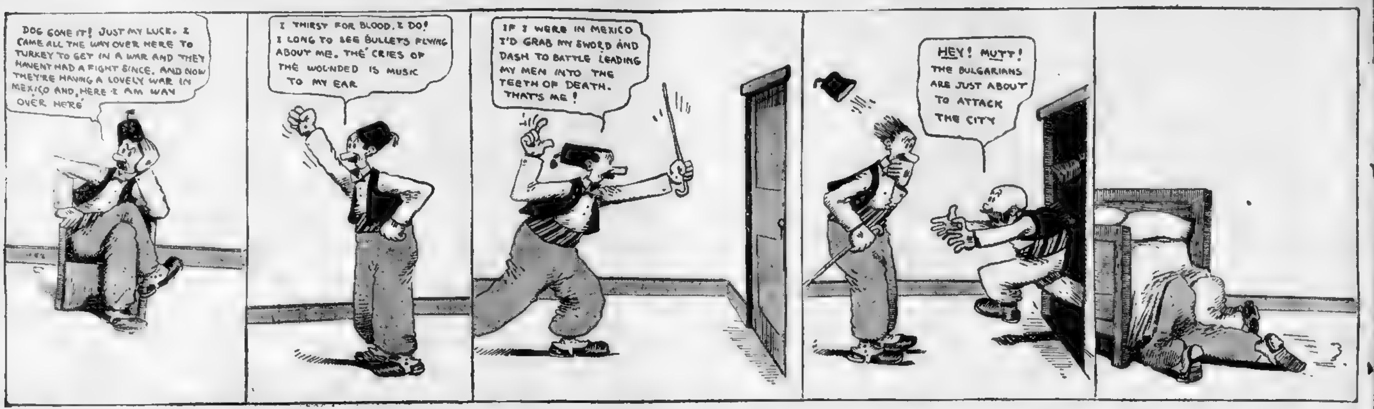
DOG GONE IT! JUST MY LUCK. I CAME ALL THE WAY OVER HERE TO TURKEY TO GET IN A WAR AND THEY HAVENT HAD A FIGHT SINCE. AND NOW THEY'RE HAVING A LOVELY WAR IN MEXICO AND, HERE I AM WAY OVER HERE
I THIRST FOR BLOOD, I DO! I LONG TO SEE BULLETS FLYING ABOUT ME. THE CRIES OF THE WOUNDED IS MUSIC TO MY EAR
IF I WERE IN MEXICO I'D GRAB MY SWORD AND DASH TO BATTLE LEADING MY MEN INTO THE TEETH OF DEATH. THAT'S ME!
HEY! MUTT! THE BULGARIANS ARE JUST ABOUT TO ATTACK THE CITY

Very Much At Sea—

An Amusing Account of a Tossy Trip When the Ship Hit Only the High Places

By Wilson Mizner,

Co-Author of "The Deep Purple" and "The Greyhound."

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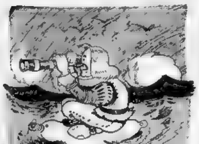
YOU'VE been at sea?

Yes? Once? Well then, of course you've passed through the worst storm in years!

This is as natural as having seen the biggest bear while out hunting with a .22 calibre rifle, or having caught "the biggest fish ever seen in those parts." Of course, the friend who witnessed your marvelous achievement has since died, at least so you will aver, if you are the least cautious, and I claim to be cautious even to the borders of foxiness. So, when I boldly state the date as January 11 to 14 of this year of grace, and the ship as the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, you may at least give this PRELUDE credit for novelty among preposterous yarns of the sea.

We should have crossed in eight days—it took ten. And being convinced of the Justice of Heaven, I know those ten days will be deducted from my sojourn in Purgatory. No such storm has been mustered together in the last forty years. Old Neptune threw away his fork and weed-hung crown, darkened the stage and appeared as a slant-eyed Japanese juggler, and I, who get sick watching the leader of an orchestra, had to be on board!

It was a goodly company, comprised of W. Burke Cockran, a Dutchman, several bon vivants from Idaho, a Scotchman who didn't smell of the heather and a shoe drummer. During the first day out, which was calm, this drummer was full of speech and a disposition to mingle with his fellow passengers. With much nonchalance he stated the present trip was his one hundred and ninetieth; spoke unconcernedly of storms he had undergone in certain uncharted seas; how he had seen the decks of the good ship on which he was a passenger so covered with fish from the waves leaving them stranded thereon that it reminded him of Fulton Market. He also mentioned Singapore and the Fiji Islands with a contemptuous familiarity which was both an insult and a challenge, so I shunned him like a creditor.



"Columbus braved what the wise men termed 'the seething cataract of the west' on a hot-water bottle."

Then came the storm. For ten hours the wind blew a hundred and ten miles an hour, breaking the record and the instrument for measuring its velocity. Thereafter the captain kept it timed with his whiskers until it left him clean-shaven. I had been feeling liberal from the start. Now I started to give up things I really needed.

It was a maddening sea, one that caromed off the diaphragm into the brain and would make an otherwise rational man walk right by twenty drummers to strike his old father.

Life boats went by the board, port holes crashed in like egg shells, even the bridge, sixty feet above the water line, awash! How does this seem to you of craven stomachs? It has only one advantage that I can see. You can pay twice as much for wine and break even, because you get the flavor of it twice

I suggested this theory to the Scotchman, who seemed on the point of death, as something that would appeal to one of his frugal character. I found him later dividing a pint of cheap vintage into capsules.

Even in a great crisis like this, when the grim reaper in a bathing suit stalks among us, the spirit of greed is not dead, and I bet the drummer 100 to 10 we'd get home alive. He figured he had the best of it, and was about to bet it again, but, alas, the world is full of meddlers. Somebody asked him how and where he expected to collect if he won.

Suddenly, without feeling the least bit sleepy, I made up my mind to go to bed. After taking those precautions which seemed prudent, such as locating the fire escape and putting my bank roll in the back of my watch, I crawled into my bunk, was strapped in with several girths by a dexterous steward who used to be a broncho buster, and left to add up my sins.

Several times in the next few days some one would pass my door with a tray of German cooking. Just so often I would become unconscious. During these short periods I was at least tranquil.

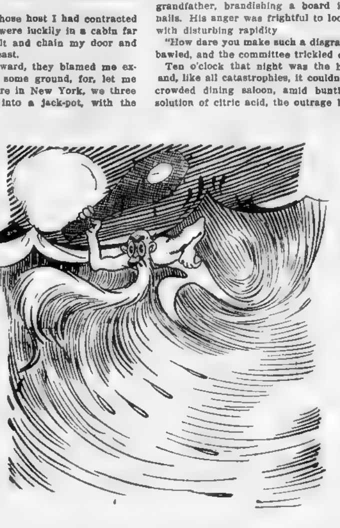
Some one had told me that it was a sign of storm when the glass went down. So the din of crockery and the crashing in of port holes seemed to my untutored mind the bottom falling out of the glass. Every plunge of the ship was like all the sickening devices of Coney Island rolled into one. Only at rare intervals did she hit the water at all, and then only for an instant, when she'd set her planes and glance off into the atmosphere again. Oh, how I wished that the Wright brothers could have been on the bridge! Our captain didn't seem to know anything about coming down; his landings were so abrupt. I was one jump ahead of my stomach all the way over!

And for these several benefits, and for being conscientious in saving his own life, we tendered the captain a gaudily-worded testimonial.

Messrs. Evans and Shaughnessy, whose host I had contracted to be as long as their money lasted, were luckily in a cabin far from mine, so it was possible to bolt and chain my door and be safe from physical violence at least.

As I learned from a fat-jowled steward, they blamed me exclusively for their misery, and with some ground, for, let me explain. Four weeks before that, here in New York, we three had cascaded much glittering gold into a jack-pot, with the understanding that the winner of the same would take the other two as his guests as far as the money lasted. I had won, and at the storm period had some velvet remaining. And they, knowing that they were about to die, resented this. So to my troubled brain every commotion I heard was either Evans and Shaughnessy or a rush to the lifeboats—each equally terrible.

Others on this staggering and wind-dazed vessel may have blessed the calm and glow of the tardy sun, but I had double reason for thanksgiving, having both dodged the deep and secured a chance to adjudicate matters with my friends. So happy, in fact, was I that I even signed the testimonial to the captain, which drooled: "We, the undersigned passengers of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, desire to express to Captain Dempwolf our very sincere appreciation for the masterly manner in which this splendid ship was navigated during the hurricane of January 11, 1913."



"For out of the sea came the wraith of my grandfather, brandishing a board in which there were rusty nails."

The signing of this seemed proper on the heels of the tempest and in our weakened conditions, but as safety became commonplace, the absurdity of this thing began to dawn, for the good ship had only been in the water once or twice, and to all intents and purposes was about as subject to masterly handling as the Johnstown flood.

Nevertheless, the passengers must testify to the gratitude that filled them—they were empty of all else—and their names rushed on to paper.

Every one was thankful. The emetic qualities of the ship were forgotten in the hysterical tributes to her staunchness, and every passenger alluded to the captain's virtues as if they owned him and were trying to sell him. A public demonstration was plotted, and a committee of entertainment, headed by the drummer, canvassed the ship in an effort to locate energy, and, if possible, some talent.

At last a programme, disguised as an entertainment, was gotten up, and the drummer, who had forgotten all about our wager, seeming most friendly disposed, asked me to make a speech. This I would have liked to do. For the privilege of standing on that noble ship among its equally noble officers and roasting everything pertaining to Holland and the sea I would have given much, but I had been bound years ago by an oath never to "speak."

I was leaving home. It was in the evening. The sun had closed the golden gate behind it, and for the first time there seemed to be something very sentimental in the twinkling lights and perfume-soaked breezes of California. My grandfather followed me to the gate for a final word of advice.

"Wilson," he said, draping his whiskers over the gate, "you are about to fight your first battle with the world and will probably be disqualified for fouling. Your very appearance is a misdemeanor, and if you are not murdered by some dutiful citizen, you may live to be hanged.

"It isn't going to be hard for you to be unpopular. You can always start a religious argument as a short cut to antagonizing the whole human race; even tell at length the bright things your baby said, or, while living in a crowded apartment house, you might practise on the cornet, but if you should ever make an after-dinner speech I will rise from the grave and wear the lid of my coffin out on you.

"So if you have any regard for your old grandfather, who has guided your budding stupidity with such tolerance, who cautioned you so patiently about pulling a cocked shotgun through a fence with the muzzle against your solar plexus, and played checkers at your bedside the time you sawed the limb off behind you, you will challenge to mortal combat the first toastmaster that breathes your name."

This proposition of the drummer and his committee was hard to refuse, and for a weak instant I seemed to waver—but only for an instant. For out of the sea came the wraith of my grandfather, brandishing a board in which there were rusty nails. His anger was frightful to look upon, and he approached with disturbing rapidity

"How dare you make such a disgraceful proposition to me?" I bawled, and the committee trickled down a hatchway.

Ten o'clock that night was the hour for the entertainment, and, like all catastrophies, it couldn't be postponed. So, in the crowded dining saloon, amid bunting, sweet crackers and a solution of citric acid, the outrage began.

By a raised table at the end of the room sat our perspiring captain. On his simple chest were festooned many bright pieces of ribbon and much other insignia of honor. He had evidently been decorated in many lands, and the tokens varied in size from a French pea to a chafing dish. When he moved he rattled like a dray-load of iron crossing a covered bridge.

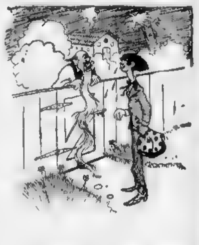
There followed a well-planned delay, in which one might become accustomed to the captain's magnificence. Then entered the Honorable W. Bourke Cockran. Under his arm a formidable parchment tied with red ribbon. Evidently the testimonial! Mr. Cockran's walk suggested one unaccustomed to little things His demeanor, lofty, and his idea of height was further borne out by a dizzy expression of the eyes, as though he looked down upon us from a mountain top. Our appetites thus whetted, we were served the first course of the alleged entertainment.

Herr V. V. Vesta, a German actor, strangled for us in his native tongue. It was most vivid and disconcerting. I have since learned that it was a Dutch love lyric. Then some prim matron sang. And during it, in fancy, I could see the plate came down the aisle and hear the congregation murmur, "She ought to go abroad and study." She reminded every one of home, and was, therefore, unpopular.

Next was a man who looked like a tenor, breathed like a bass, stood like a weight-lifter and sang like a buzzard. He attacked that old standby, "Larboard Watch, Ahoy!" Now, "Larboard Watch, Ahoy!" is a quartet, but these odds of four-to-one never daunted this boy. There was some discussion about his voice, but his courage was never questioned. He came within an ace of taking an encore, but the captain coughed, causing a great tumult among his draperies, which awed the singer into his seat.

Here occurred a slight stage wait, which was instantly taken advantage of by the German actor, who jumped to his feet and gargled some listerine. This was most unfortunate. Some of the passengers, thinking they were starting the programme over again, sneaked out onto the decks. When the actor had been calmed, however, the master of ceremonies coughed, took a sip of water, and introduced the silver-tongued, golden-throated, diamond-toothed orator of the evening, the Honorable Bourke Cockran.

Much awe and some applause followed while the speaker arose and set himself. He heartily commended the captain for still being among us, for his self sacrifice in not deserting the ship, for his love of humanity in not making his wife a widow and his children orphans. "How wonderful it was," he said, "that we could cross the tempest-tortured sea in safety, solely owing to the bravery and efficiency of such men as had this ship in charge; how this wonderful vessel, a veritable floating city in itself, could, owing to the able hand at the wheel, triumph over the elements"



"'Wilson,' he said, draping his whiskers over the gate, 'if you ever make an after-dinner speech I will rise from my grave and wear the lid of my coffin out on you.'"

This seemed to me a bit out of line and a demonstration of partiality toward our captain, when one recalls the fact that Columbus braved what the wise men termed "the seething cataract of the West" on a hot-water bag!

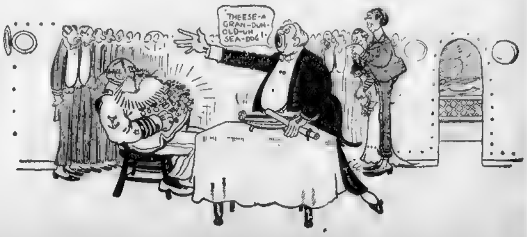
There was a rustle by my side, a clammy but loving hand on my shoulder. I turned and could see nothing, but by that sense which makes one know when another person is in a dark room with him or makes you turn, when the back of your head is stared at, I knew it was my grandfather.

"See there what I saved you from?" he muttered.

I got up to kiss him, but my embracing arms met no resistance. He was gone, but the crowd mistook my movement for enthusiasm, and when they heard the clap of my hands, they clapped, too, and even cheered, while the noble captain beamed over his fringe of whiskers like the sun on an ad for a shoe polish, and the speaker acknowledged the tumultuous tribute to his eloquence with a self-satisfied nod.

'Twas all very serious—but what's the difference? We're home, and by comparison with that trip all torment will seem as nothing. There is just one rule to follow when you start abroad—you can put your trunk on board if you must, but as for yourself, be waving FROM the dock, not at it, when the ship departs.

"He heartily commended the captain for still being among us."


THEESE-A GRAN-DUH-OLD-UH SEA-DOG!

Which Is Another Argument Against Slang

Being a few sparkling lines from Harvard man's Prize Play, "Believe Me, Xantippe," Now at the Castle Square Theatre

JOHN FREDERICK BALLARD is the latest Harvard playwright to pound on the door of fame and find it unlocked. Besides enjoying the natural elation that arrived with the prize of $500, which John Craig of the Castle Square unloosened from his year's savings, Mr. Ballard is coyly flirting with several of the giants of drama in New York who seek the privilege of spreading "Believe Me, Xantippe" all over the country.

Here is Mr. Ballard's big scene—a portion of the second act:

George MacFarland, a young New York society man, wagers with two friends that he can commit a crime and escape arrest for one year. He forges a friend's name and disappears, and the hunt is on. MacFarland, taking the name of MacGinnis, goes West and manages to elude his pursuers until within a few days of the expiration of the time limit in the wager. He is now in Southwestern Colorado, where he is captured by Dolly Kamman, daughter of the county sheriff. Dolly accidentally identifies MacFarland—or MacGinnis—by a favorite slang expression used by the young man—"Believe Me, Xantippe."

Dolly, of course, believes "MacGinnis" is a desperate criminal MacFarland, while on a hunting trip, wanders into a mountain cabin where Dolly is staying for a night. She had been on a hunting expedition with her father, but Kamman, wishing to return to his duties as sheriff, leaves Dolly for another day, as she insists on staying until she has at least had one shot at a bear. She has been alone but a short time when MacFarland appears. In the Castle Square production of "Believe Me, Xantippe," Mr. John Craig plays the role of McFarland and Miss Mary Young plays Dolly Kamman. The dialogue reproduced here is from the second act of the play, where Dolly captures the supposedly desperate and dangerous "MacGinnis.

(MacFarland enters cabin, carrying rifle.)

MAC—Does anybody live here? Anybody home? (Draws two big Colts from holster.) You've blistered my hip enough for one day, you thirteen-inch Krupps! (Takes squirrel from pocket.) Would to God I was feeding you peanuts in dear old Central Park. (Blows vigorously on dying fire in fireplace.) Burn, damn you!

"MacGuiness! Throw up your hands! If you move I'll shoot!"

(Enter Dolly, who is shocked at MacFarland's language.)

DOLLY—I beg your pardon!

MAC—Wh-where did you come from?

DOLLY—Where did you?

MAC—From the top of the mountain.

DOLLY—You are a hunter?

MAC—I am hunting.

DOLLY—Deer?

MAC—Bear.

DOLLY—Do you call that a

MAC—That's a squirrel.

bear? (Points at squirrel.)

DOLLY—In Colorado we call it a badger.

MAC—In Central Park we call it a squirrel. Is your mother in?

DOLLY—I have no mother.

MAC—Or your father?

DOLLY—Father's out.

MAC—Very well, then. I shall be going. (Picks up his rifle.)

DOLLY—You needn't mind.

MAC—What?

DOLLY—I said, "Aren't you hungry?" If not, you had better be moving on.

MAC—Let us cook the squirrel. Nice squirrel, isn't it?

DOLLY—Nice and fat.

MAC (proudly)—I killed it

DOLLY (glancing at him reproachfully)—Couldn't you find anything else to kill?

MAC—It was the only thing that stood still long enough. There are two things I can't do—ride a horse and shoot straight. I am a nervous marksman.

DOLLY—Did you ever see a deer? (She smiles at him.)

MAC—Not until this saeson.

DOLLY—Where was it?

MAC—Here

DOLLY—Where? Where?

MAC (with ludicrous abruptness)—Shall I skin the squirrel for you?

DOLLY—Do you think you could?

MAC—I think so. I shot him.

DOLLY—Did you ever go to boarding school?

MAC—Not exactly. Why?

DOLLY—You are so polite.

MAC—Thank you.

DOLLY—Aren't you from the city?

MAC—What city?

DOLLY—Denver.

MAC—Hardly.

DOLLY—I know you are from some city.

MAC—How can you tell?

DOLLY—You are neither bashful nor fresh.

MAC—Thank you.

DOLLY—Ever been to Boston?

MAC—Yes.

DOLLY—Often?

MAC—Not any oftener than absolutely necessary. Why?

DOLLY—My Aunt Martha insists that I shall go there to college.

MAC—Don't you want to?

DOLLY—No, I want to go to New York City.

MAC—I don't blame you.

DOLLY—New York must be the grandest city in the world!

MAC—It is. Believe me, Xantippe, it is.

DOLLY—(Dolly's jaw drops. Her expression of dreaminess gives way to one of surprise She turns abruptly)—Will you build a fire, please? It is turning colder

MAC—Certainly. (As he goes toward the fireplace, Dolly jerks her colts and covers him.)

DOLLY—MacGinniss! Throw up your hands! Drop that knife Kick it over here! Empty your pockets! Take off your coat Put it on the table. Pick up that rubbish. Put it on the mantelpiece. Sit down If you move from that chair I'll shoot you (He obeys.)

MAC (swallowing, with difficulty)—I—I won't bat an eye Are you getting a rope?

DOLLY (putting some potatoes in a pan, she places them before Mac)—Potatoes. Peel!

MAC—Who are you, anyhow

DOLLY—It doesn't matter who I am; your name is MacGinniss You are wanted in New York City for forgery. Peel!

MAC—Why do you think I am the man?

DOLLY—Your picture has been in my father's rogues' gallery almost a year. A man of your height, build and complexion, whose favorite expression is "Believe me, Xantippe." You are the man There is a five thousand-dollar reward on you, and I am going to get it. Peel!

MAC—But——

DOLLY—Peel!

MAC—Gladly.

DOLLY—Do you like coffee?

MAC—Not for dinner.

DOLLY—This is supper.

MAC—(Dolly turns for an instant and Mac slips revolver from his coat and lays it in his lap)—I beg your pardon. I beg your pardon, but is this potato spoiled? Who are you?

DOLLY—Never mind—— Oh! (She sees his gun and reaches for her Colt. Mac springs to his feet.)

MAC—Throw up your hands (with polite firmness). Sit down. If you move from that chair—I'll shoot! Peel! Just who are you?

DOLLY—They—they call me Dolly.

MAC—Dolly what?

DOLLY—Kamman

MAC—Is your father sheriff of this county? (She starts to rise and falls back in chair.) What's the matter? Miss Dolly! Dolly! Good Lord, I've frightened the life out of her.

DOLLY—Water * * * Water (He gets it.)

MAC—Are you better?

DOLLY—I—I want to go to bed. I want to go to bed. Leave me! Please, leave me * * * I want to go to bed!

MAC—She wants to go to bed Of Lord, etc. I beg your pardon, Miss Kamman, but—— Could you lend me a blanket for the night? I can't start home until morning and it is growing colder all the time.

DOLLY—You can sleep in that room if you want to.

MAC—Where would you sleep?

DOLLY—There. (Indicating camp bed.)

MAC—I do not believe that I can accept your hospitality.

DOLLY—Why not?

MAC—It would not be——discreet.

DOLLY—This is not New York City.

MAC—That is why I hesitate

DOLLY—I don't understand you.

MAC—Suppose, just about the time I get well located for the night, your father should drop in?

DOLLY—Father won't drop in. He has gone to town to stay.

MAC—Well, a neighbor, then?

DOLLY—There is not a friend or a neighbor within twenty miles

MAC—Do you mean to tell me that you are going to be absolutely alone all night?

DOLLY—Yes

MAC—Is that the truth?

DOLLY—Yes, unless——

MAC—Unless what?

DOLLY—What are you going to do?

MAC—I am going to stay.

MAC—Dolly, Dolly! I beg your pardon. Good-night, Miss Kamman.

DOLLY—Good-night.

MAC—I wish New York had girls like you.

DOLLY—Thank you.

MAC—I shall put you on your honor not to run away.

DOLLY—Thank you.

MAC—Good-night. (Exit Mac.)

(Dolly calmly unties the rope of her camp bed and turning back the bedcover she pulls out a small rifle. Then she conceals it again under the bedcover and extinguishes the candle.)

DOLLY (excitedly from the bed)—Oh! Oh! Mr. MacGinniss! Mr MacGinniss! Mr. MacGinniss! (She appears much frightened.)

MAC (rushing in)—What's the matter?

DOLLY—Get a match! Quick. Quick. Quick.

MAC—Where are they?

DOLLY—On the mantel-piece. Quick!

MAC (stumbling)—Hang it!

DOLLY—Hurry!

MAC (strikes match, but it breaks)—Confound it!

DOLLY—Do hurry. Light the candle. (The lighted candle reveals Dolly sitting in the bed, covering Mac with her rifle) Thank you very much.

MAC—Well, I'll be——

DOLLY—Sit down. (He sits on the floor.) Stand up and sit down on a chair. Thank you

MAC—You are welcome.

DOLLY—Where is my gun?

MAC—In father's room. (He rises.)

DOLLY—Sit down!

MAC—I am going to get it for you.

DOLLY—Sit down!

MAC—I suppose you will take me to jail now.

DOLLY—Twenty-five miles in the dark, on horse-back, with you? I guess not.

MAC—What next?

DOLLY—Go to bed. This bed.

MAC—Just as you say.

DOLLY—Hurry up. Roll in as you are. (He hesitates, and she raises gun threateningly.)

MAC—Oh, well—if you are going to get fussy about it—that gun might go off. Are you sure you know who I am?

DOLLY—Go to sleep.

MAC—Are you sure of it?

DOLLY—I tell you your picture has been in my father's rogue's gallery for over eleven months. I have looked at it every day.

MAC—Every day for eleven months?

DOLLY—Yes.

MAC—You must have taken a fancy to me from the start.

DOLLY—I look at all of them.

MAC—Did you ever catch any one before?

DOLLY—No one like you.

MAC—Just what do you mean by "No one like you?"

DOLLY—Go to sleep.

MAC—Yes, mam. I am going to sit right here and watch you all night.

DOLLY—Very well. You may

MAC—Dolly Kamman, if you don't get out of this room within the next ten seconds, I will kiss you. One—two—three—four—five—six—seven—eight—nine——

DOLLY (calmly cocks rifle and levels it at him)—One—two—three — four — five—six—seven—eight—nine—ten——

MAC—Don't shoot! For God's sake, don't shoot!

DOLLY—Then go to sleep

MAC—Gladly. Good-night, Miss Dolly

DOLLY—Good-night, Mr. MacGinniss. Pleasant dreams to you

Best Jokes From Here and There

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Warm Day.

THE young father was rejoicing visibly over the advent of his first son Early in the morning he was proudly in evidence at the front gate when the iceman appeared.

"Twenty-five pounds?" inquired the iceman

"No," said the excited parent, "eight and three-quarters"

Complimentary.

MINKS—I certainly admire the inventor of the steam engine!

Jinks—Man of iron constitution, eh?

Minks—No, man of great engineuity. See?

Jinks—Watt's his name?

The Suffragette's Retort.

MALE (sitting in crowded tram car)—Pardon me, madam, but you're standing on my feet.

Standing Suffragette—If you were anything of a man, you'd be standing on them yourself.

Last Call.

NERVOUS PASSENGER — For heaven's sake, put the brakes on! We shall run into something!

Speed Hog (airily)—I never touch the brakes til the lamps begin to buckle!

Perfectly True.

MISS CATT—She has a fine complexion.

Miss Nipp—Yes—that's an added attraction.

Efficiency Taught Here---How to Save Motions, Time, Money and Other Trifles

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EVERYBODY'S talking about "Efficiency."

Once in a while we hear of a really efficient person, just as we hear of a chicken with two heads or a calf with five legs. They are scarce.

But all this talk about efficiency has brought to light some "Efficiency Experts" who are wonderful. They will step in, study your business and show you how to improve it.

And they cost money.

YOU have got to be more efficient.

There are a number of reasons for this. One is that the boss is getting on to you

The other reasons do not matter

But do not pay an Efficiency Expert a mammoth fee for teaching you to become more efficient. Teach yourself. You can do this with the aid of a few of our lessons. Here, for example, is one of them:

LESSON NO. 1—EFICIENCY IN FIGHTING

When you fight, fight efficiently. Remember it is sinful to waste energy. If mixed up in trouble do not waste your strength and make a lot of false motions, for false motions are worthless and cost valuable energy

Hit your opponent FIRST

Hit him HARD.

If you hit him first and also hard enough, you will have won the fight with just a single motion. That is efficiency.

LESSON NO. 2—EFFICIENCY IN SMOKING.

Smoking is a waste of good energy. The many motions of filling a pipe or of striking a match and lighting a cigar are all unnecessary and could be used to greater advantage in clipping coupons or some such simple household task

The next time you want to smoke, save all this labor of drawing in and exhaling puffs of smoke, and of holding pipe or cigar

Simply take a cigar or a handful of smoking tobacco toss it in the furnace or kitchen range, then go on about your duties. The tobacco or cigar will smoke readily without the least effort on your part

LESSON NO. 3—EFFICIENCY IN SHOVELING SNOW

Shoveling snow—always provided there is any—is quite a task, involving the use of a heavy shovel, a lot of muscle and many motions

To shovel a long path in three motions, thrust your right hand in your pocket, withdraw it with a half-dollar clutched in your fingers, extend said arm to the colored man—and there you are!

The colored man will attend to the rest of the motions and you will have cleaned your path with three single motions.

LESSON NO. 4—EFFICIENCY IN FINDING THE KEYHOLE.

There are times on dark, windy nights when a man may make from 6 to 600 false motions pawing around trying to get the front-door key into the keyhole.

This is a sinful waste of energy. It can be done in two simple motions. Raise the right hand to the push-button, push the button and wait until some one lets you in.

LESSON NO. 5—EFFICIENCY IN CHEWING GUM

Think of the lost energy here!

One wad of gum means 4,938,527,498 motions of the jaws, accompanied by other motions.

Why do that? Here is another instance where, acting as an Efficiency Expert, we can tell you how to do it in one motion.

LESSON NO. 6—EFFICIENCY IN DRESSING

Women waste a great deal of energy in dressing. Day in and day out, many times, they struggle and labor to get into and out of various garments, wasting years of their lives and tons of energy.

All this may be avoided

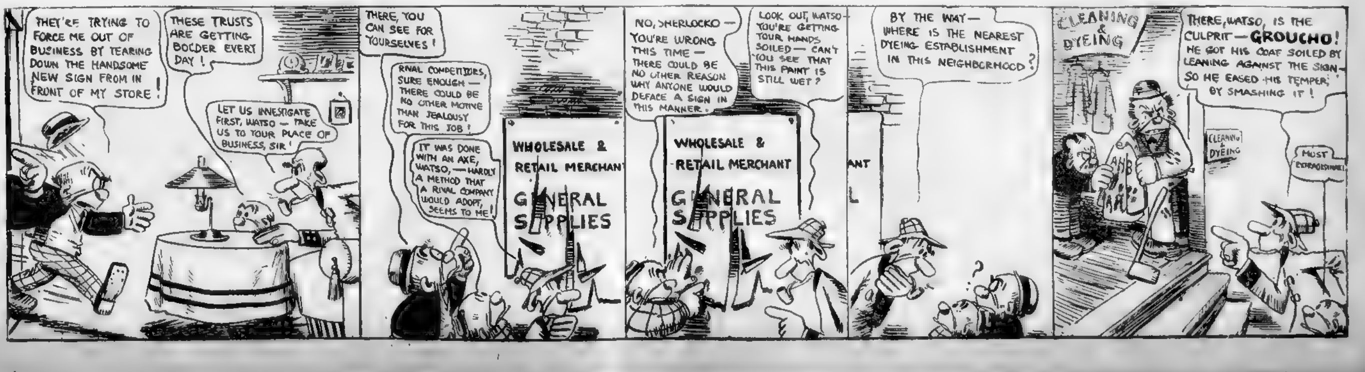
Join a burlesque show

Sherlocko the Monk

The Extraordinary Episode of the Ruined Sign

Copyright 1913, by the International News

By Gus Mager


THEY'RE TRYING TO FORCE ME OUT OF BUSINESS BY TEARING DOWN THE HANDSOME NEW SIGN FROM IN FRONT OF MY STORE!
THESE TRUSTS ARE GETTING BOLDER EVERY DAY!
LET US INVESTIGATE FIRST, WATSO — TAKE US TO YOUR PLACE OF BUSINESS, SIR!
THERE, YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELVES!
RIVAL COMPETITORS, SURE ENOUGH — THERE COULD BE NO OTHER MOTIVE THAN JEALOUSY FOR THIS JOB!
IT WAS DONE WITH AN AXE, WATSO, — HARDLY A METHOD THAT A RIVAL COMPANY WOULD ADOPT, SEEMS TO ME!
WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANT
GENERAL SUPPLIES
NO, SHERLOCKO — YOU'RE WRONG THIS TIME — THERE COULD BE NO OTHER REASON WHY ANYONE WOULD DEFACE A SIGN IN THIS MANNER.
LOOK OUT, WATSO — YOU'RE GETTING YOUR HANDS SOILED — CAN'T YOU SEE THAT THIS PAINT IS STILL WET?
WHOLESALE & RETAIL MERCHANT
GENERAL SUPPLIES
ANT
BY THE WAY — WHERE IS THE NEAREST DYEING ESTABLISHMENT IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD?
CLEANING & DYEING
THERE, WATSO, IS THE CULPRIT — GROUCHO! HE GOT HIS COAT SOILED BY LEANING AGAINST THE SIGN — SO HE EASED HIS TEMPER BY SMASHING IT!
CLEANING & DYEING
MOST EXTRAORDINARY!

THE MAN WHO CAME BACK—By John Fleming Wilson

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

AFTER his graduation from Princeton Henry Potter leaves New York to take charge of his father's Pittsburgh office at a salary of $50,000 a year. Fast living and his infatuation for a chorus girl bring about his transfer to Fairfield, Ia.

Henry keeps straight in Fairfield and makes a success of the business. He falls in love with Sadie Price, a working girl. His father objects to his son's marrying so far beneath his position, and to break off the match transfers Henry to the firm's San Francisco office.

In San Francisco Henry again becomes dissipated. He loses his heart to [illegible] a society girl who might save him, but she will not marry him on account of his bad habits.

Five years later he has run through $200,000. His father finds him in Shanghai with health broken by his long dissipation, with little money and with [illegible] the old man gives him one last chance to reform by getting him a modest position in an exporting house.

But Henry [illegible] goes back into his old ways. At the end of a year's time he is a little better than a vagabond, pawning what remains of his jewelry to buy gin. In a Shanghai saloon he goes to drink. He meets Marcelle, a music hall singer—once decent, now down and out, and a slave to the opium habit. In an interval of consciousness between pipes this girl becomes interested in Henry's case and at last persuades him that it is not yet too late to "come back."

With the money Marcelle loans him as a start Henry sets out to retrace the 10,129 miles to his father's house in New York and leave a clean record behind him every foot of the way. His first step on the journey backward and upward is to secure a menial position in the Shanghai exporting house from which he had been dismissed in disgrace. He makes good and at the end of a few months has his debts paid and possesses a cash capital of $1,400 to start him in business in Yokohama, which is to mark the second stage of his coming back.

Full of gratitude to Marcelle, Henry asks her to marry him and share the respectability which she has handed him. He leaves her to prepare for their wedding journey and on his return finds her dead from an overdose of opium. Clutched in her hand is a note reading: "You made the first quarter mile of your journey back for my sake. That's all you can do for me. Good-bye."

A successful year in Yokohama atones for his previous misdeeds there and he goes on to Honolulu. Here he meets a mining engineer who had been a boon companion of his in the old wild days and who is now as "down-and-out" as he once was.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued).

"HIS address is Metter Alley, Shanghai."

"And his gold—his glittering gold?"

"I'll pay all expenses, a reasonable salary and something to remember me by."

The bargain was struck and Henry Potter, after a week in the office of the agent, during which he delved deeply into territorial reports, set forth with his companion and was lost to view for two months.

At the end of that period he returned to Honolulu laden with note books, blue-prints and health. He brought with him a brawny and enthusiastic man who had been known for several years as a loafer and a drunkard, but now astonished his acquaintances by sober devotion to some business about which he gave no information.

To him Henry gave many gold coins. "You are a first-class engineer," he added.

"I was an engineer once," said the other. "Then I thought I was an acrostic and commenced to drop syllables till my last was plain gin. I'm much obliged."

"A joy?"

"That's what I'm after, wiki-wiki."

"A hundred a month with me, then," quoth Henry.

"Much obliged," the engineer grinned.

"Thank a lady called Marcelle."

Another month was spent by Henry digging out statistics in the Palace, going over points of law and accumulating general information. When he was done he interviewed three men of means. To the last one he said, "You agree with me that the development of this property will be extremely profitable?"

"Certainly—but at an enormous initial expense. Your figures—"

"You think they are within reason?"

"I do. But it will take millions, Mr. Potter, and millions—"

"You and your associates if you take this up, can easily induce capital to invest with you."

"But—"

Henry picked up his papers and rose smiling. "I filed on the property and I have a first class man, an engineer, planning the development work. I'm not a wealthy man. But I will make this proposition to you: Give me ten [illegible] for the work I've done and my interest. You can go ahead and organize your company and have a free field. I'll ask for one thousand dollars down, for the assignment of my rights, and nine thousand a year from now if you make the thing go. Otherwise I keep the thousand and you return me my rights."

Three days later Henry cashed a draft for the thousand, drew out his own balance, bade the accountant good-by and walked out into Queen street patting his breast pocket which now held besides drafts and cash, several letters certifying to his reliability, experience and integrity, signed by Honoluluans of respectable position.

A thought struck him. He opened his wallet and extracted a ragged piece of paper which was brushed with a list of distances. He ran his pen through the fourth line. "It is just two thousand and ninety-two miles to San Francisco," he said aloud.

CHAPTER V.
Coming—Fourth Stage.

SAN FRANCISCO'S chill winds reminded him that life was becoming very earnest. He dreaded meeting all the people he had known in the California city and thought with constant qualms of the difficulty he would have in retrieving his former errors.

It was early morning when the steamer docked and he sent his baggage directly from the customs sheds to a hotel while he took a car to the Potter offices on Market street.

"This is the first pill," he thought sheepishly. "I return silent as the foot of time about my previous career and try to make them think I had [illegible] except for business when I departed between two days and left the managership hanging on a nail until somebody else came along and picked it off. Well, they can do no more than look suspicious at me."

But he found that several warm letters from his successor in Yokohama had paved the way. The present manager received him politely, unobtrusively took stock of his firm brown face and clear eyes and ended by remarking, "I presume you're on your way to New York?"

"I am not," said Henry. "I am here to ask whether you have an outside job for me."

"Without instructions from the home office—really!"

"I understand," Henry put in promptly. "Your salary list is full up. Give me a chance on commission. I've a few prospects up my sleeve."

"But the other men—"

Henry's eyes grew a trifle sharper. "If they can't hold their own, hadn't you better stir 'em up?"

The manager recognized the voice of a Potter.

"Go ahead and see your prospects," he said.

For two months Potter devoted himself to business so exclusively that no one saw him except the men he dealt with. He got orders and proved his knowledge of the selling end of the business, but he kept steadily in mind his chief aim, which was to establish a connection of his own and wipe out forever the reputation which still clung to him.

Yet in the very midst of his industry he knew that he was evading his heaviest duty. His conscience grew more and more troublesome. His inward misery gained keenness as the months went on and he did not meet the girl whom he had left in tears in a delicately furnished music room in a costly house on Jackson street. She was still unmarried and gossip spoke of her as devoted to charity and the church.

Time and again he dressed himself carefully for the evening. Time and again he could not force himself to leave his room and face Edith Cellenery.

"It's the whole blamed two thousand and ninety-one miles," he remarked to himself. "All in a heap!"

Once or twice he resolved simply to let the whole affair slide. Maybe she had forgotten. But he realized that his self-respect demanded this poor reparation for his past act of scoundrelism.

So, at 8 o'clock one evening he rang the bell of the Jackson street house and gave his card to a maid.

"Miss Cellenery [illegible] music room," was her [illegible] home this evening.

He dropped his hat [illegible] proceeded [illegible] the familiar way to the room he knew so well. The door was open and he stepped in. Edith sat at the piano turning over some loose sheets of music. She looked up with a smile which faded when she saw who it was. She rose and faced him gallantly, every curve of her face expressing pride.

"I have come back," he said quickly and stopped. He could think of no more to say.

She bowed slightly. She did not offer to sit nor offer him a seat.

Henry flushed. "I have only one claim on your patience," he continued. "I have come to tell you where I went when I left San Francisco—and you."

She had recovered herself. "To Honolulu, wasn't it? There were so many tales [illegible] I paid little attention to which was the true one."

"You were quite right. It was natural you should despise me. I have learned to be very blunt in the last couple of years. Edith, May I speak frankly to you, for the last time?"

"For the first time?" she suggested.

"The last time I was here I had—well, I had no business in a respectable house, much less in the home of the lady whom I was engaged to. I played the scoundrel and the cur and gave you to understand that I was glad of an opportunity to break with you. As a matter of fact I should have been glad of even your slightest friendship, for I was completely unworthy of even that.

"I am unworthy now, but I am at last respectable. I'm sober, which sounds horribly vulgar—and I have been for a long time (which is barely interesting), and I make my own living—which is what something like a hundred thousand better men do in this city every day."

"You have changed," she murmured, blushing slightly.

"Now, Edith, this is the hardest hour I shall ever have to put in in my life. Please help me. I've been trying for two months—ever since I returned to San Francisco—to come here and see you. Please help me—just this once."

"I still don't see why you are here—speaking this way," she answered quietly. "Won't you sit down?"

"Thank you."

He was silent, his brow wrinkled into a frown. "I really am at a loss to explain things," he began. "It is a matter of my going back,' as I call it. I think the best way is to tell you the truth, just as it was, though it does sound sentimental."

"Please spare me anything like that," she said coldly. He saw the faint color rise in her cheeks.

"I brought this along," he proceeded, pulling out a piece of paper and handing it to her. "Take it! It's not inflammable—merely some figures. Read 'em."

She seemed provoked but kept her eyes on the paper. "I see it's a set of distances."

"If you don't read them you'll never understand," he burst out. "Please!"

"'From Sam-shew-sing's to Simpson's one quarter of a mile,'" she repeated quietly. "'From Shanghai to Yokohama'—what on earth has this to do with anything I must listen to?"

Henry got to his feet, crimson-faced.

"All right, Edith. You are entitled to make it as hard as possible. Listen, those distances mark the various steps in my step-by-step degradation. I ended at last in an opium joint in Shanghai. There somebody woke me up. I started back. I've been two years and over getting this far. I made up my mind that I'd come back the road I went, only I'd come back on my own earnings, and sober and a—a man, not a lying, dissipated blackguard. See? I—I did you a great injury. I threw aside and couldn't understand the pure love that a woman as fine and good as you are offered a creature like myself.

"You loved me and I wouldn't surrender a bit of what I called my freedom, nor be a man even for an instant, even for the great reward of your love. I was unspeakable. But I'm coming back and this is my poor atonement, to come to you and show you that after all I had enough of the man in me to try to make good. It doesn't amount to much. I forfeited your affection and your esteem. But I'm sworn to regain your respect."

"Edith!" he whispered, shocked.

She shook her head.

He sat miserably watching her weep. She did not sob nor move her hands in her lap. He felt the poignancy of that restrained grief.

Presently she held out her hand with the paper. "I see a message at the bottom of it."

"It is the writing of a girl who loaned me money to get clean clothes and a fresh start," he replied slowly. "She killed herself."

The blue eyes burned on his. He bowed his head. "She was a singer in a cafe. I offered to marry her. A good girl! She called me fool, and killed herself."

Miss Cellenery rose, mistress of herself once more. "I'm glad you have come back to San Francisco," she said, holding out her slim hand. "You were always a dear boy, Harry. All's past now! Come and see—an old friend!"

He squared his shoulders under her gaze. She answered his drawn smile lightly. "What an improvement! What are you doing now? Manager again?"

"I make about a hundred a month commissions," he returned. "I'm at the foot of the list."

"But your father?"

"He disowned me long ago. It's a good many miles to him."

"I know you'll make it," she responded cordially.

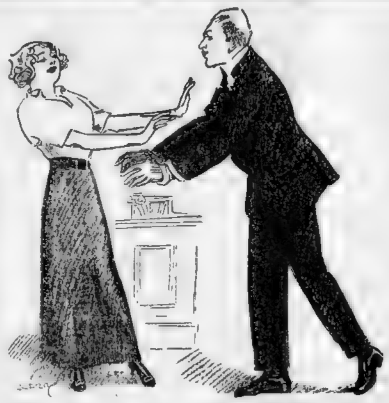
Out on the street Henry drew a long breath. "We'll count that for a thousand miles, my son! Heavens, what a girl! But you're down and out there, and—you've got no right anyway."

He walked to his room, lips set in a grim line.

In the morning, six months afterward, Henry informed his superior that he was going East the next day.

"Sorry to lose you," was the hearty response. "You're certainly a good hustler. I suppose it's New York now?"

"Fairfield, Iowa," quoth Henry. "Two thousand, four hundred and seventy-six miles."



"Sadie Price, put down that pen and wipe your mouth. I'm going to kiss you!"

CHAPTER VI.
Coming—Fifth Stage.

THE maples displayed the gorgeous banners of Autumn when Henry arrived at the Iowa town. He spent the first day in a long walk through the oak and hickory woods, which he had learned to know with Sadie Price by his side. He felt that he was near the end of his journey back, his spirit was light and—yet!

He had left Fairfield suddenly, without giving any excuses except that he was going on "business." True, he had lived simply and decently within its narrow confines, but he remorsefully thought of the girl whose affection he had won and whom he had left with a careless remark that he would soon return. That had been seven years ago. What had happened during those years?

He recalled three letters from Sadie, hastily read, put away and lost. Yet he had cherished her image and many a time, in fits of repentance and despondency, he had regretted the simplicity and innocence of his life when he had worked in the wagon factory. Was she married? Had she changed? Was he still in love with her? "That doesn't matter," he said to himself sternly. "What you have to do is to set things right."

In the morning he sought the office and found the staid Mr. Peterby still at the manager's desk. He looked up and nodded. "I heard you had come to town," was his remark, shaking hands perfunctorily.

Henry leaned across the unpainted oaken counter. "How's business?"

Mr. Peterby removed his spectacles. "Very fair, indeed. I believe the company is satisfied."

"Good."

"You have been abroad?" the manager inquired. "I believe I heard something about your being in China."

"In China I was."

"And you are on your way to New York?"

"Via Fairfield and Pittsburgh," said Henry. "A word in your ear: What's the news?"

For half an hour Mr. Peterby recalled names and identified them with short histories. At last, when Henry's patience was almost exhausted, the word "Price" fell from the manager's lips.

"Old man Price died three years ago last July. He had a pension, you know, and very little property. But Sadie—an excellent woman, Mr. Potter—studied bookkeeping, and is now working in town and supporting her mother. Do you remember Sadie?"

"I do," Henry admitted, wincing at the tone. "Where is she working, did you say?"

"At Thorne's. You must remember Thorne's?"

Henry's mind travelled back a few years, surveyed the Fairfield of that era and fixed on a dry goods store. He nodded. "I'll stay here quite a while, possibly," he remarked. "I have some business to attend to."

He left and walked from the factory into town, made the circuit of the square and entered the long aisle of Thorne's store. A couple of clerks looked at him and set him down as a new salesman. He arrived at the little glass-enclosed office, saw a figure that he would have recognized anywhere, he realized, and boyishly pressed his nose against the pane.

Miss Price, pen in the air, gazed in stupefaction at this prank on the part of a stranger, composed her face into dignified rebuke and then opened her eyes very widely. The cream of her cheek was ruddied by an unmistakable blush. Henry rubbed his nose, opened the door and stood beside her smiling.

"Sadie Price! Put down that pen and wipe your mouth. I'm going to kiss you!"

Miss Price slipped from her stool, holding the pen like an offensive weapon, and retired hastily against the iron safe. From that vantage she faced him angrily.

"What do you mean by speaking that way to me?"

Henry shook his head. "I'll tell you. Listen to me." He turned his back on her. He began slowly: "Chestnut brown hair, perfect eyes, an adorable nose, though a little large; red lips, a dimple, creamy white"—

He stopped, picked up the pen and ostentatiously wiped some spattered ink from his sleeve. "I was just going to prove that I could say it all with my eyes shut," he complained, facing her. "I've said it to myself a thousand"—

He saw that her anger was almost too much for her self-control. He dropped his air of gayety and said quietly, "Sit down, please."

She resumed her seat on the stool, her eyes flashing. She bent over the big ledger.

"Listen," commanded Henry. "I've come exactly eight thousand nine hundred and thirty-one miles and a quarter to tell you something."

Her lip was quivering and he hastened on.

"I left here for a reason I shan't explain to you just now. No matter. I went to China before I realized that I had made the big mistake of my life. I'm back here to cry for mercy, Sadie. I swear"—

"What's the use of bringing it all up again?" she whispered.

"Use! I can't ever get back to New York if you don't let me talk things over. I'm fixed right in Fairfield for life unless you listen to me." His tone was a new one, and she must perforce bite her lip and let him speak.

"In the first place, this is Saturday," he proceeded. "I have discovered you have a half-holiday on Saturdays and I want to take you for a drive. I have something to tell you, Sadie. Will you come?"

"If it's the only way of getting rid of you I suppose I must suffer," she replied.

"I'll call for you at 2 o'clock, then, at your house."

She flushed. "Not at the house. I don't want mother to know I'm going with you. She hates you. I'll meet you one block down Burlington street."

At 2 o'clock he urged the slowest horse he could procure from the livery man down Burlington street. On the first crosswalk he found Sadie Price, veiled. She climbed in beside him without a word and he meekly drove on into the country. While he sedulously imitated her silence he glanced at her frequently.

One road turned down between two wooded slopes and the old horse subsided into a walk. Then Henry spoke.

"Do you remember what I told you of the reason of my leaving Pittsburgh and coming to Fairfield?"

She uttered a low-toned "Yes."

"I was perfectly frank in telling you that I had wasted money, time and strength in trying to be a high-flying young blood."

She nodded.

"My dear Sadie, I wrote to my father, the millionaire, and told him I hoped to make you my wife and"—

"I never told you——"

"Exactly. But I thought you cared a heap and I knew I did, so I broke it to the old man. He knew me for about what I was, though he wouldn't have acknowledged it. He gave me ten thousand dollars to leave Fairfield. He took me for a blackguard and I proved to be one. In other words he paid me to leave the one girl who was making a man of me and whom I could honestly revere and respect as well as love.

"I felt in a hurry. I lied to you. I said I was going on a business trip and would soon be back. That business trip ended in an alley in Shanghai, China, where I pawned my sole remaining jewelry with an old Chink for a lodging, something to drink and rice out of a dirty pot. That's what my father's money made out of me.

"Well I took stock and decided I'd do something for myself. I started back. You wouldn't understand just how hard that was nor how long it took me. But I haven't been drinking for several years, and I make my own living. Not a cent do I get from my father. More than that, I've tried to straighten out mistakes I've made and atone a little for the wrongs I did.

"But when I left Fairfield as I did I wronged myself most, for I gave up my manhood. I sold it for ten thousand dollars. I want it back. I have sworn not to go back to New York nor to see my father until I can look him in the eye, as a man should."

The long speech came to an end. Miss Price lifted her veil above her mouth. "I thought, of course, that you were only—playing, when you paid me so much attention."

"That is a fib of the blackest," quoth Henry. "You know I was in dead earnest."

"It didn't look like it."

He groaned. "Sadie, you haven't had three years of what I've had. I'm back here to tell you that I was in earnest, and, more than that, that I'm a better man now and I want a second chance."

"I can't see the use of discussing it."

He stopped the horse. "Are you in love with anybody else?"

"I fail to see what business it is of yours," she said quietly.

The horse, astounded by a cut of the whip, bounded. When Henry spoke again it was in a very humble voice. "I know! I blunder and blunder! But I tell you, Sadie, I worship the ground you walk on! If I forfeited my chance forever, be merciful and say so. Only so long as there's no one else you care for—too much—I'm here, praying just for a chance—just a chance, Sadie, to win you for my wife!"

The horse covered a long distance before she spoke. "It is bitterly humiliating to confess it," she said coldly. "But I was in love with you—very deeply. You were my heart's idol. When you simply disappeared and I heard you were in San Francisco, and you didn't answer my three letters—shame on me for writing them!—I thought my heart would break. But I tried to understand—to feel that you were only thoughtless."

Once more the lash stung the patient animal and Henry's face was scarlet. "Go on," he said huskily. "It's all coming to me—I know it."

"Then pap died, and I had to work and that—that kept me occupied. The hardest thing was the way mamma felt."

"I had spoke of her," Henry said simply.

"Oh, it was cruel!" she burst out.

Henry pulled the horse in and jumped out of the buggy. "I see some hazel bushes in there. Let's get some nuts."

She shook her head. He insisted, one hand over hers. Finally she allowed him to lift her out and when he had tied the horse to a tree they went under the scattering trees. Suddenly he seemed struck by a thought. She heard his furious mutter to himself, "Idiot! Fool!"

He turned on her swiftly. She drew back, shrinkingly.

"Will you promise to answer just one question, honestly and truly? Just one?" he said gently.

"If I can and you will take me right home."

"Lift your veil so I can see your eyes. That's better. Do you love me?"

The abruptness of the question, the great gentleness of the tone, stopped the quick denial on her lips. She faced him while the color rose slowly and tinged her cheeks. She struggled to maintain her composure under his gaze. But her defences were weak before the onset. She surrendered, however, with the honors of war.

"I do—but God help me!"

He bent over and kissed her hand. "And you will marry me?"

She stood among the laden bushes, suddenly remote and mysterious to him. Her eyes seemed fixed on the distance, on some invisible and absorbing scene. He listened for her reply, every sense thrice acute.

With the swiftness of light her eyes filled, her lips trembled. He caught her in his arms.

It was dusk when the old horse stopped in front of the little creeper-enwrapped porch of the Price house. Henry leaped out and lifted Sadie down. "Now together—no, you stay here dearest. I'll see your mother myself. I guess it's the only thing I can do!"

She smiled. "No. It's my place, Harry. She will take much convincing. I'll see her first."

"Then I can't stop to supper?"

A startled exclamation met her ear. "Saturday night! and no marketing done! I told mamma I would do it!"

"Hence, housewife! In and explain while I ransack the bazaars of the city."

He drove away cracking his whip boyishly. The horse trotted sedately to its stable.

An hour later Henry reappeared, a mass of bundles and packages. Sadie met him on the porch. "My goodness alive, Harry, what have you got?"

"Lord!" he cried, enclosing her in the midst of his parcels. "I've got supplies for the future Mrs. P. The grocer thinks I'm crazy and the butcher never let go of his cleaver from the moment I entered his shop."

"But we never can use——"

"You forget I'm shy something like one thousand and one suppers of your cooking," he retorted. "I'm going to make 'em all up tonight."

Later he stood facing the gray-haired Mrs. Price. "Ruth! Dear lady, I'm poor. I make my own living. My father disowned me long ago."

"I hope you are not in debt," quavered Mrs. Price.

"Pretty nearly paid up," quoth Henry. "I owe only ten thousand dollars more and I'll soon pay that off."

On the porch Sadie inquired about the enormous debt. "If you only make enough for us to live on, how are you going to pay such an awful sum? How did you ever get into debt that much?"

"A secret!" said Henry. "You'll help me pay it."

CHAPTER VII.
Coming—Sixth Stage.

"FROM Fairfield to Pittsburgh is six hundred and twelve miles, Mrs. Potter," Henry said to his bride, glancing round the Pullman.

"You'll spend all our money in traveling," she said, smiling. "Are you sure you can get a position there?"

"I must," Henry answered. "Leave it to me. If the magnates refuse to open their coffers I will loot their old town. I feel equal to it!"

"We must live very economically," she murmured.

"Exactly. Economically is the word. But you shan't feel poor, Sadie."

She returned a true wifely and satisfactory answer, and Henry delved into a suitcase and extracted therefrom a bundle of papers to watch he occupied himself till dinner was announced.

"I've just closed up a deal in Honolulu," he exclaimed. "I'll make a profit out of it that will settle my last debt. Heigh-ho!"

He spoke no further of money till they had been in their flat in Pittsburgh three months. He entered the kitchen one evening and kissed its aproned occupant. "Hurry up with the supper, Sadie, dear. We're going to take the night train for New York."

"But——"

"Fair damsel, your master speaketh. Look here!" He waved a slip of green paper before her eyes.

"Ten thousand dollars!" she exclaimed. "Harry! where did you get it?"

"You have missed the first question proper on such occasions. A true and loyal wife would have said, 'Is it ours?' I reply like the true husband, 'It is—for a while!'"

"Already?"

"Mighty little faith in your husband's earning capacity," he pretended to grumble.

CHAPTER VIII.
Back.

AT midnight Henry pulled the ear of his sleeping bride. "Say, my dear, do you know that it is only 486 miles to New York?"

"Well?" she murmured sleepily.

"It is very well," quoth Henry, and gazed at the mahogany surface of the closed upper berth till daylight came through the window screen with a smell of coal smoke.

At 10 o'clock that morning Thomas Potter looked at the card deposited by his hot plate.

"Humph! Ahumph! A-hem!" he rumbled. "Is he—how does he look, Henderson?"

Henderson coughed discreetly. "Lady with him, sir."

"Show him in—no, I'll see him in the library."

Thomas dallied with his egg, scowled, picked up the morning paper, frowned at it, pushed his chair back into the ready hands of Henderson and departed for the library.

Henry was swinging his long legs from the big table in the centre of the room when his father entered.

"Humph! Ahump! A-hem!" roared Thomas crustily. "What does this mean?"

"A matter of business," said Henry, meeting the scowl with a smile. "Here you are, sir."

Thomas took the slip of green paper and stared at it. "A draft for ten thousand dollars," he grumbled. "Well?"

"Some years ago you paid me that amount to leave Fairland and not marry Miss Sadie Price," Henry explained. "I accepted the money and did not marry the lady. I discovered that I was the loser by the bargain. There is your money. Here is Mrs. Potter, nee Sadie Price." He waved his hand toward a figure almost lost in an enormous chair.

The elder Potter glanced at the bank draft and then at the young woman alternately. He put on his eyeglasses finally and rumbled: "Hump! Ahumph! A hem! This draft seems to be perfectly good."

"So is the lady," said the son. "Mrs. Potter nee Price. Sadie, advance and see the man who thought your charms were less than his old money."

She came timidly forward, with a shy glance at her husband. Thomas Potter stared, speechless. He referred to the green slip as the more comprehensible of the two visions.

"Where did you get this money, Henry?"

"I made it. Promoted a company in Honolulu. Made my own living. Perfectly honest money, sir."

Through his eyeglasses Thomas studied his son's appearance. He missed nothing, from the clear eyes and healthy complexion to the steady, capable hands and buoyant figure.

"Humph! Ahumph! A-hem!" he muttered. "I never expected it."

"You accept the money?"

A remarkable trembling never before witnessed by any acquaintance of Thomas Potter, attacked his lip. The green paper shook between his fingers.

"It's the only money I've got that I'm proud of," he said huskily. "Ahumph! Humph! A-hem! My yet? We will have some breakfast, my dear. Yes, breakfast. It is waiting for you."

Thomas Potter offered his arm to Mrs. Henry Potter and led her out. Henry followed.

"It's fine to be back," he murmured.

THE END

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MONEY SAVING BEAUTY SECRETS

FACE LOTION—Do not use face powder, as it rubs off too easily and clogs the pores. Make your own beautifier and whitener from four ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel (or hot water) and add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This lotion will take away oily and sallow appearance from skin and make it soft, pink and beautiful. It is fine for [illegible] and to prevent [illegible] bring out the beautiful natural glow of a healthy skin.

WHEN FUZZ APPEARS invariably one application of a delatone paste will remove every trace of hair or fuzz. Mix enough powdered delatone and water to cover the hairs and after two or three minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. This method is quick, painless and will not discolor the skin.

TO BEAUTIFY HAIR—For dandruff, "stringiness," [illegible] and faded color by use of a canthrox shampoo, after which your hair will grow long and abundant, fine, glossy, soft and easy to manage. The shampoo is made by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water and using as regular shampoo. [illegible] and [illegible] the best known cleanser and softener for both hair and scalp.

TO BECOME SLENDER—A remarkable remedy for excess fat can be made at home and for little money. Dissolve four ounces of parnotis in 1½ pints hot water. When cool strain and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before each meal. It is harmless and dissolves fatty tissue rapidly, leaving firm smooth skin. No dieting or strenuous exercising is necessary.

OBTAINING BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION—To whiten and beautify your face, neck and arms, apply freely an economical lotion made at home by dissolving 4 ounces spurmax in a half pint of hot water, adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. It makes the skin soft and smooth while removing [illegible] and roughness. Use it instead of face powder, as it does not show so plainly nor rub off as readily.—Advertisement.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in February and March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles is the discovery of an eminent skin specialist, and is so uniformly successful that it is sold by Riker-Jaynes Drug Co. under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

"OH! - - OH!"

Try "GETS-IT," the Painless New-Plan Corn Cure. See Your Corns Vanish in a Hurry.

"Whew! hurts way up to my heart. I've tried almost everything for corns!" Corn-sufferers, cornless joy is at hand! "GETS-IT" is the only real enemy any corn ever had. Put "GETS-IT" on in

This Will Never Happen, If You Use "GETS-IT."

two seconds and away they go, shrivel, vanish. No more cotton-rings to make the corn sharper and more bulgy, no more bandages to stop circulation and stick to the stocking, no more salves to turn the flesh raw and make the corn "pull," no more knives or razors with danger of bleeding and blood poisoning. "GETS-IT" is painless, stops pain, and is absolutely harmless to healthy flesh. Warts and bunions disappear. "GETS-IT" gives immediate relief.

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

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FOR MEN.—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all-run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN.—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

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The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward's Cut Price Drug Store, 100 Tremont Street, W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street.

No free boxes from druggists.

"The Other Man" in the Life of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

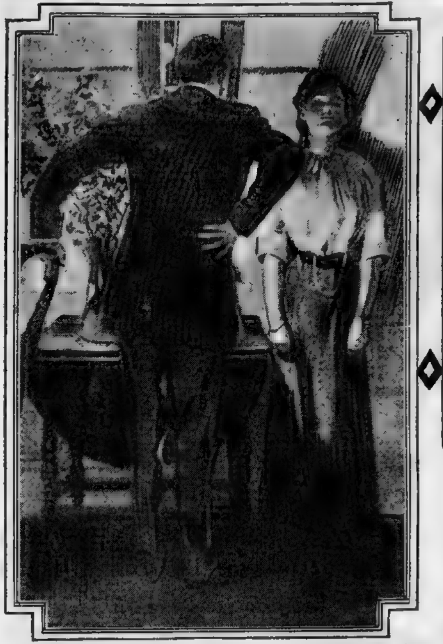
How Hall Caine in "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," His Important Novel on the Problem of the Modern Marriage Relation, Now Being Published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE, Shows the Tragedy of the Awakening of a Wife Who Is No Wife.

IN Hall Caine's newest and most important novel, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," now being published in Hearst's Magazine, the figure of "The Other Man," in the life of his loveless heroine begins to take the centre of the stage.

The distinguished English novelist, in his remarkably frank and yet wholly reverent exposition of the problem of the modern marriage relation, has taken as his heroine Mary O'Neill, a gentle, convent-bred girl, whose ideals of marriage are the highest. In her ignorance, she is sold as a wife by an ambitious father to Lord Raa, a profligate nobleman, whose marital ideals are of the lowest type. On their marriage night the wife awakens to the knowledge of what she has done and repulses her husband. After an extraordinary scene the two agree to live together on the surface as man and wife, but in reality as none. Lord Raa, chafing under what he calls the "farce" of their relations, becomes infatuated with his wife's old friend, Alma.

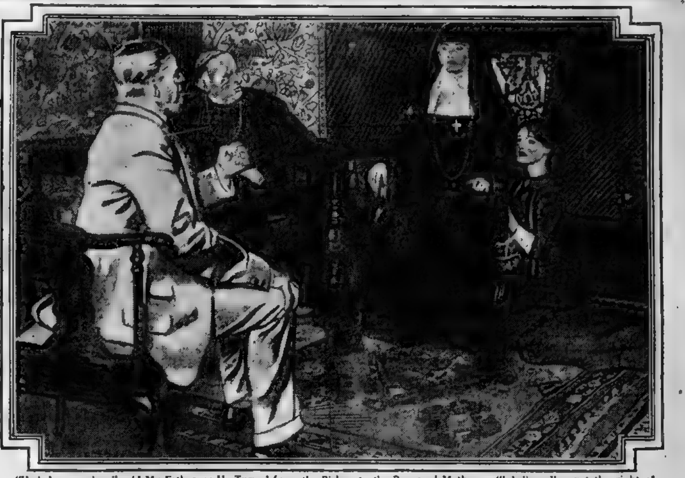
While Mary is smarting under the humiliations her husband heaps upon her, Martin Conrad, "the other man" whom she really loves, but whom she does not yet know she loves, comes upon the scene. What will happen to the loveless wife now?

In the following excerpts from the current and preceding instalments of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" the character of Conrad is plainly shown. The problem is the most interesting and unusual that has appeared in any great novel for years.



"You shall do as I wish," Lord Raa was saying to me. "You are my wife, and as such you belong to me. The law allows me to compel you, and I will."

(One of the Interesting Illustrations by Frank Craig, the Distinguished English Artist, Accompanying Hall Caine's Powerful Story, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Now Being Published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Copyrighted by and Published by Permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)



"Hark here, ma'am," said My Father, as He Turned from the Bishop to the Reverend Mother. "I believe I've got the right of a father to do what I mean to do, and that it will be an ugly business for anybody who aids and abets my daughter in resisting her father's will."—A Craig Drawing from "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Published and Copyrighted by HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

(From "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," by Hall Caine, now being published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE. Reprinted by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

I REMEMBERED what my mother had said of her little Mary being always a little lady, and I felt crushed at the thought that I was about to be whipped before all the village children.

At home I had been protected if only by my mother's tears, but here I was alone, and felt myself to be so little and helpless. But just as my lip was beginning to drop, at the thought of what my mother would suffer if she saw me in this position of infamy, and I was about to cry out to the schoolmistress, "Don't beat me! Oh! please don't beat me!" a strange thing happened; which turned my shame into surprise and triumph

Through the mist which had gathered before my eyes I saw a boy coming out of the boys' class at the end of the long room It was Martin Conrad, and I remember that he rolled as he walked, like old Tommy, the gardener. Everybody saw him, and the schoolmistress said in her sharp voice:

"Martin Conrad, what right have you to leave your place without permission? Go back, sir, this very moment."

Instead of going back Martin came on, and as he did so he dragged his big soft hat out of the belt of his Norfolk jacket and pulled it down hard with both hands on his head.

"Go back, sir!" cried the schoolmistress, and I saw her step toward him with the cane poised and switching in the air, as if about to strike.

The boy said nothing, but just shaking himself like a big dog he dropped his head and butted at the schoolmistress as she approached him, struck her somewhere in the waist and sent her staggering and gasping against the wall.

Then, without a word, he took my hand, as something that belonged to him, and before the schoolmistress could recover her breath, or the scholars awake from their astonishment, he marched me, as if his little stocky figure had been sixteen feet tall, in stately silence out of the school.

I was never sent back to school, and I heard that Martin, by order of the butcher, was publicly expelled.

* * *

I was to marry the young Lord Raa!

I was stunned. It was just as if the power of thought had been smitten out of [redacted].

That night, and during the greater part of the following day I felt, without quite knowing why, as if I were living under the dark cloud of a gathering thunderstorm. Hence it was not altogether by the blind leading of fate that half an hour before Ave Maria I entered the church of the convent which the Reverend Mother had given me the name of.

Then I awoke as from a dream, and, looking longingly back at the dark corridor down which the nuns had disappeared, I was turning to go when I became aware that a young man was standing beside me and smiling into my face

"Mary," he said very softly, and he held out his hand

Something in the voice made me giddy, something in the blue eyes made me tremble. I looked at him but did not speak.

"Don't you know me Mary?" he said.

I felt as if a rosy veil were falling over my face and neck. A flood of joy was sweeping through me. At last I knew who it was.

It was Martin Conrad, grown to be a man, a tall, powerful, manly man, but with the same face still—an elusive ghost of the boy's face I used to look up to and love.

A few minutes later we were out on the piazza in front of the church, and with a nervous rush of joyous words he was telling me what had brought him to Rome.

"And you?" he said. "You look just the same. I knew you instantly. Yet you are changed, too. So grown and so—so wonderfully"——

I knew what he meant to say, and being too much of a child to pretend not to know, and too much of a woman (notwithstanding my nun-like impulses) not to find joy in it, I said I was glad.

"You've left the convent, I see. When did that happen?"

I told him three weeks ago—that my father had come for me and we were going back to Ellan.

"And then? What are you going to do then?" he asked.

For a moment I felt ashamed to answer, but at last I told him that I was going home to be married."

"Married? When? To whom?"

I said I did not know when, but it was to be to the young Lord Raa.

"Raa? Did you say Raa? That—Good G— But surely you know"——

He did not finish what he was going to say, so I told him I did not know anything, not having seen Lord Raa since I came to school, and everything having been arranged for me by my father.

"Not seen him once—everything arranged by your father?"

"Yes."

Then he asked me abruptly where I was staying, and when I told him he said he would walk back with me to the hotel.

His manner had suddenly changed,, and several times as we walked together up the Tritori and along the Duc Marcelli he began to say something and then stopped.

"Surely your father knows"——

"If he does, I cannot possibly understand"——

I did not pay as much attention to his broken exclamations as I should have done but for the surprise and confusion of coming so suddenly upon him again.

* * *

(Mary O'Neill discovers a woman in her husband's apartments. The woman escapes without being seen, but the "wife, who is no wife," suspects her old girlhood friend, Alma, in whom her husband has become much interested. She reproaches him, and he taunts her bitterly on the "farce" of their loveless marriage.)

Although I was far from well next morning and Price wished to keep me in bed, I got up immediately when I heard that my husband was talking of returning to London.

Our journey was quite uneventful.

Although he made no apology for his conduct of the day before, my husband was quiet and conciliatory, and, being sober, he looked almost afraid, as if telling himself that he might have to meet my father soon—the one man in the world of whom he seemed to stand in fear.

Alma looked equally frightened, but she carried off her nervousness with a great show of affection, saying she was sorry I was feeling "badly," that France in the south did not agree with me, and that I should be ever so much better when I was "way up north."

We put up at a well-known hotel near Trafalgar Square, the same that in our girlhood had been the subject of Alma's dreams of future bliss, and I could not help observing that while my husband was selecting our rooms she made a rather ostentatious point of asking for an apartment on another floor.

It was late when we arrived, so I went to bed immediately, being also anxious to be alone that I might think out my course of action.

I was then firmly resolved that one way or other my life with my husband should come to an end; that I would no longer be befouled by the mire he had been dragging me through; that I should live a clean life and drink a pure draught, and, oh, how my very soul seemed to thirst for it!

This was the mood in which I went to sleep, but when I awoke in the morning, almost before the dawn, the strength of my resolution ebbed away. I felt weak and small and helpless. What could I do alone? Where could I turn for assistance?

Instinctively I knew it would be of no use to appeal to my father, for though it was possible that he might knock my husband down, it was not conceivable that he would encourage me to separate from him.

At last I thought of Mr. Curphy, my father's advocate, and decided to send a telegram to him asking for the name of some solicitor in London to whom I could apply for advice.

To carry out this intention I went down to the hall about nine o'clock, when people were passing into the breakfast-room, and visitors were calling at the bureau, and liveried page-boys were shouting names in the corridors.

There was a little writing-room at one side of the hall and I sat there to write my telegram. It ran:

"Please send name and address reliable solicitor London whom I can consult on important business."

I was holding the telegraph form in my hand and reading my message again and again to make sure that it would lead to no mischief, when I began to think of Martin Conrad.

It seemed to me that some one had mentioned his name, but I told myself that must have been a mistake—that being so lonely, so helpless and so much in need of a friend at that moment, my heart and not my ears had heard it.

Nevertheless as I sat holding my telegraph form I became conscious of somebody who was moving about me. It was a man, for I could smell the sweet peaty odor of his Harris tweeds.

At length, with that thrill which only the human voice can bring to us when it is the voice of one from whom we have been long parted I heard somebody say, from the other side of the desk:

"Mary, is it you?"

I looked up, the blood rushed to my face and a dazzling mist floated before my eyes, so that for a moment I could hardly see who was there. But I knew who it was—it was Martin himself.

He came down on me like a breeze from the mountain, took me by both hands, telegram and all, and said:

"My goodness, this is stunning!"

"I'm so glad, so glad!" I said again and again, dazed with a kind of dumb joy.

For two full minutes I felt happier than I had ever been in my life before, and then an icy chill came over me, for I remembered that I had been married since I saw Martin Conrad last and I did not know how I was to break the news to him.

Just then my husband and Alma came down the lift, and seeing me with a stranger, as they crossed the hall to go into the breakfast room, they came up and spoke. I had to introduce them and it was hard to do, for it was necessary to reveal everything in a word. I looked at Martin Conrad when I presented him to my husband and he did not move a muscle. Then I looked at my husband and under a very small bow his face grew dark.

I could not help seeing the difference between the two men as they stood together—Martin with his sea-blue eyes and his look of splendid health, and my husband with his sallow cheeks and his appearance of wasted strength—and somehow from some unsearchable depths of my soul the contrast humbled me.

When I introduced Alma she took Martin's hand and held it while she gazed searchingly into his eyes from under her eyebrows, as she always did when she was being presented to a man; but I saw that in this instance her glance fell with no more effect on its object than a lighted vesta on a running stream.

After the usual banal phrases my husband inquired if Martin was staying in the house, and then asked if he would dine with us some day.

"Certainly! Delighted! With all the pleasure in the world," said Martin.

"Then," said my husband with rather frigid politeness, "you will see more of your friend Mary."

"Yes," said Alma, in a way that meant much, "you will see more of your friend Mary."

"Don't you worry about that, ma'am. You bet I will," said Martin, looking straight into Alma's eyes, and though she laughed as she passed into the breakfast room with my husband, I could see that for the first time in her life a man's face had frightened her.

"Then you knew?" I said, when they were gone.

"Yes; a friend of mine who met you abroad came down to see us into port and he"——

"Dr. O'Sullivan?"

"That's the man! Isn't he a boy? And, my gracious, the way he speaks of you! But now—now you must go to breakfast yourself, and I must be off about my business."

"Don't go yet," I said.

"I'll stay all day if you want me to, but I promised to meet the Lieutenant on the ship in half an hour, and"——

"Then you must go."

"Not yet. Sit down again. Five minutes will do no harm. And by the way, now that I look at you again, I'm not so sure that you....Italy, Egypt, there's enough sun down there, but you're pale ....a little pale, aren't you?"

I tried to make light of my pallor but Martin looked uneasy, and after a moment he asked:

"How long are you staying in London?"

I told him I did not know, whereupon he said:

"Well, I'm to be here a month, making charts and tables and reports for the Royal Geographical Society, but if you want me for anything....do you want me now?"

"No-o, no, not now," I answered.

"Well, if you do want me for anything—anything at all, mind—just pass the word and the charts and the tables and the reports and the Royal Geographical Society may go to the—well, somewhere."

I laughed and rose and told him he ought to go, though at the bottom of my heart I was wishing him to stay, and thinking how little and weak and lonely I was, while here was a big, brave man who could protect me from every danger.

We walked together to the door, and there I took his hand and held it, feeling, like a child, that if I let him go he might be lost in the human ocean outside and I should see no more of him.

At last, struggling hard with a lump that was gathering in my throat, I said:

"Martin, I have been so happy to see you. I've never been so happy to see anybody in my life. You'll let me see you again, won't you?"

"Won't I? Bet your life I will," he said. "Look here—keep to-morrow for me, will ye? If them ones" (my husband and Alma) "is afther axing ye to do anything else just tell them there's an ould shipmate ashore, and he's wanting ye to go 'sploring. See? So-long!"

It had been like a dream, a beautiful dream, and as soon as I came to myself in the hall, with the visitors calling at the bureau, and the page-boys shouting in the corridors, I found that my telegraph-form, crumpled and crushed, was still in the palm of my left hand.

I tore it up and went in to breakfast.

Excerpts Republished from "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Now Being Published Serially in HEARST'S [redacted]

The Little Voice Within--A Sermon for Children

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And they said one to another, we are verily guilty concerning our brother in that we saw the anguish of his soul, when we besought us, and we would not hear, therefore is this distress come upon us. Genesis 4221.

By Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst

A VERY nice letter came to me a few days ago from a little boy thirteen years old, living in New Jersey. From what he wrote I could see that he had been reading some things which I had had printed in the Evening Journal, and that led me to conclude that this Sunday, in place of the usual sermon written for grown-ups, I would prepare one with special reference to the children, using as subject the story of Joseph and his brethren.

One reason why we sometimes find it difficult to talk to you, children, is that we forget that you are much the same thing as grown-up people are, only done up in smaller parcels. You go to the store and get a pound of tea. Your father goes and orders ten pounds. Your pound comes home, the string is taken off, a little of it turned out and you see that it is tea. The ten-pound bundle comes home, the string is taken off or the box is opened, a little of it is turned out, and you see that it is tea; just like the other, only not so much of it. The tea you bought was just as much tea as that which your father bought, only done up in a smaller package. So I say you boys are men put in small parcels; you girls are women tied up in small bundles.

All of that is true about the body. It is true, too, about that queer little machine that is somewhere inside of the body that we do our thinking with and that we call our mind. If we could find it and take it out and look at it, it is certain that it would be very much like the matter of the two parcels of tea over again; Child's mind, man's mind; the same thing in two packages; little package, big package. So of your heart that you feel with, that you are glad with and that you are sorry with

In the same way children's minds and hearts tick along and keep time with the minds and hearts of people that are older and that weigh more and measure larger. Now, in this machine, this little ticker that is inside us there is one part, one little wheel of what-you-may-call-it, that is more interesting and more important than almost any other. The older people have it in them and the little people have it in them. We do not give it any name yet. You will guess it pretty soon. Boys and girls have it now. Jacob's boys had it. That is why we took for our text the verse we did.

You remember that Joseph's brothers put him in a pit. He had dreamed that he was going to be a greater man than they. Perhaps they were afraid that his dreams would prove true. At any rate, they flung him into a well. Then, as they did not quite like to leave him there to starve, and hardly wanted to take him out and kill him outright, they drew him out after a while and sold him—sold him just as you would sell a dog you had gotten tired of—sold him to be a slave down in Egypt.

It must have been a little hard for them to see the little fellow going away out of their sight, carried off by a lot of men that perhaps would tie him up and beat him if they felt like it, and only half feed him if they took a notion to. They were provoked with him, to be sure, but he was their brother, and it was going to break their old father's heart almost. Something in them kept saying, "Don't do it." Then after it was all over and he was gone and they sat down together and talked about other things, they were thinking about Joseph all the time. There was something in them that felt uncomfortable. It was a queer feeling; we cannot describe it very well.

You children have sometimes had a little of the same feeling probably; little watches tick just like great clocks. Perhaps you have done something, or gone somewhere, that you knew your father or mother did not wish you to. When you began to think about doing it, something seemed to say to you, "Better not." But in spite of that you go on and do it. Then you wish you hadn't. You begin to feel uncomfortable about it. The fun you had in doing it was not so great as the unhappy feeling that comes over you because you have done it. You keep it to yourself a while, and a little spot inside you somewhere goes on aching and aching till you cannot bear it any longer, and then you go and tell mother all about it.

A good many years later when old Jacob supposed his little boy was dead and his brothers had now no kind of an idea what had become of him, they went away from home a long distance into a strange country to buy something to eat. Here they were caught and shut up. They began to think the end had come.

So these brothers got frightened. Perhaps they had never once mentioned to each other the poor little boy they had been so cruel to since the day so long ago when they last saw him. They had done a deal of thinking about him though. I dare say they had dreamt about him. And now they are all thinking about him; and at last it all came out, the ache they had been carrying those long years, and what did they say? They said, "We didn't do right about our brother; the poor little fellow's heart was broken, and we wouldn't pity him. He begged us to take him back to his father and we turned our back on him and wouldn't listen. That is why we are here."

Now you children have understood all this because you have had just a little of the same feeling yourselves. I do not mean that you have done anything as bad as what Joseph's brothers did to him, but when you have thought about doing anything that was wrong, something has seemed to say to you "better not." Then if you do it, that something seems to make you uncomfortable, unhappy, because you have done it. Now what do you suppose makes this? Instead of answering that question exactly I want to give you part of a simple story that appeared in one of our papers a while ago, written by Theodore Parker. "When I was not quite five years old, one fine day in Spring, my father led me by the hand to a distant part of the farm, and soon sent me home again alone. I saw a little tortoise sunning himself in the shallow waters at the roots of the flaming shrub. I lifted the stick I had in my hand to strike the harmless creature, for though I had never killed any animal, yet I had seen other boys do so, and I felt a disposition to follow their wicked example.

"But all at once something seemed to check my little arm, and a voice within me said, clear and loud, 'it is wrong'! I had never known or felt anything like this before. I held my up-lifted stick in wonder at the strange feeling that came upon me and the wonderful inward voice that I seemed to hear, and stood there in amazement in the same attitude with my stick still in the air till the tortoise and the flower beneath which it was sunning itself, both vanished from my sight. I hastened home and told the whole story to my mother and asked her what it was that spoke to me and told me it was wrong to kill the tortoise.

"She wiped a tear from her eye, and taking me in her arms, said: 'Some men call it conscience, but I prefer to call it the voice of God speaking to our soul. If you listen to it, Theodore, and obey it, then it will speak clearer and clearer, and always guide you right; but if you shut your ear to it or disobey it, then it will fade out little by little and leave you in the dark and without a guide. Your life depends on heeding that little voice.'"

Children, you see what a great and wonderful thing this is that we have been talking about. God is very close to us, and very close to the children. And if you cannot hear him talking to you out loud you can at any rate hear him sometimes talking to you in a whisper, what the Bible calls a still, small voice

And the next time you are upon the edge of doing something that is wrong you just wait and listen; notice how you and something else will seem to talk back and forth. You will say, "I want to," and then it will say, "Better not." It is a wonderful thing to have God come close to you and tell you what you had better do and what you had better not do, and have him tell you so himself.

The care of the Lord be over the children who read this little sermon, their ears be open to His voice, their hearts tender and their hands willing to do His close and gentle bidding.

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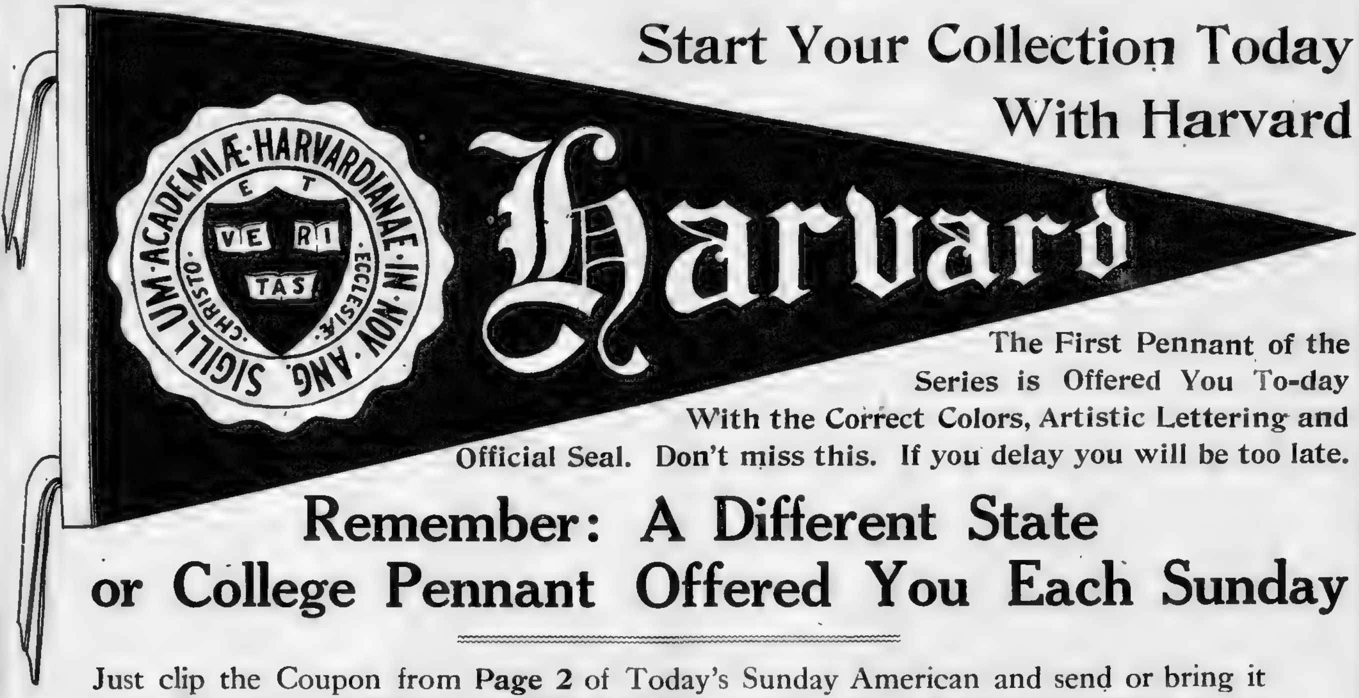
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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 2, 1913

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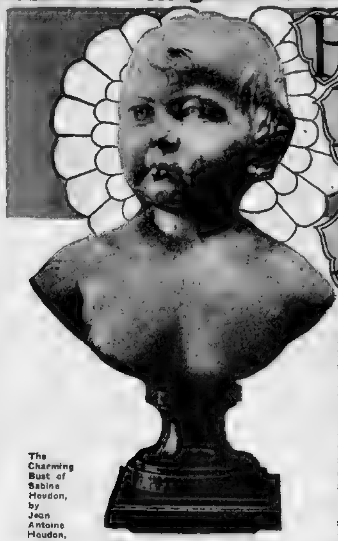
Priceless Art Treasures Recently Brought into America.



The Charming Bust of Sabine Houdon, by Jean Antoine Houdon, Bought by Judge E. H. Gary for Over $100,000.

THE past few weeks have probably been more remarkable than any previous period for the importation of great works of art. American millionaires have now taken the role of art patrons once played by Italian merchant princes, French noblemen and English peers.

Judge E. H. Gary, of the Steel Corporation, has just acquired one of the most charming works of eighteenth century French sculpture, the bust of little Sabine Houdon, at the age of ten months, by her father, Jean Antoine Houdon. The bust was bought from the Duveen Brothers, the art dealers, of No. 720 Fifth avenue, New York, who had previously acquired it at the Jacques Doucet sale in Paris. The price paid by Judge Gary must have been in excess of $100,000, as $98,000 was paid at auction in Paris.

The little masterpiece, which is only about fourteen inches high, is of white marble upon a pedestal of turquoise marble. It bears the inscription "Sabine Houdon, 1788." It shows a little girl with chubby, firm cheeks, smooth hair and a delightfully boyish and roguish expression of face. The shoulders are nude, and the head is slightly turned to the right.

In later years, when the subject of this work became a beautiful young woman, her father made a celebrated bust of her, with curly hair. Sabine married a M. Duval, and the bust of her as a child remained in the possession of her descendants until about eight years ago, when it passed to M. Doucet.

America is taking the same lead in the acquisition of classic pieces of tapestry as in other forms of art. A beautiful series of eight Beauvais tapestry panels, known as the Gatellier set, is now in the galleries of the Duveen house. They are made from cartoons by Francois Boucher, the favorite artist of Madame de Pompadour. In attractiveness and value they probably equal the famous set of Boucher tapestries sold to Henry E. Huntington by the same firm about two years ago, and now decorating his house at Los Angeles.

These tapestries represent scenes of country life and breathe that spirit of grace and artificiality which makes the great attraction of French eighteenth century art. They were completed in 1762, during the reign of Louis XV., and delivered to the Comte de Gatellier, for whom they were executed. They were intended to decorate a ballroom, and it seems clear that the four smaller panels were designed for the space between windows opening on a terrace. It is hard to imagine a more charming decoration for a ballroom.

Through some misfortune in the family, it seems, the tapestries were not placed in position, but remained in a dark room for many years. This would explain the extraordinary freshness of their brilliant coloring. They continued in the possession of the Gatellier family, undisturbed by revolutions, until about fifteen years ago, and now they have been brought to America.

The great picture "St. Lawrence Enthroned with Saints and Donors," by Fra Lippo Lippi, rivals in importance any previous acquisition of old masters by Americans. It was bought by J. Pierpont Morgan from the Duveens just before the banker's recent departure for Europe, and placed on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum at almost the same time.

This is pronounced by the best critics to be one of Fra Lippo's greatest works. It is wonderfully decorative, admirably artistic and charmingly devout. It was painted about 1440, and placed on the altar of the Church of Vincigliata, where it remained until 1790, when the church was rebuilt. Then it was transferred to the Palazzo Alessandro degli Albizzi, where it remained until the Duveen Brothers acquired it.

It consists of three panels. In the centre one St. Lawrence is represented seated on a carved wooden throne. He wears a green mantle embroidered in gold. In his right hand he holds a palm and in his left a closed book. On either

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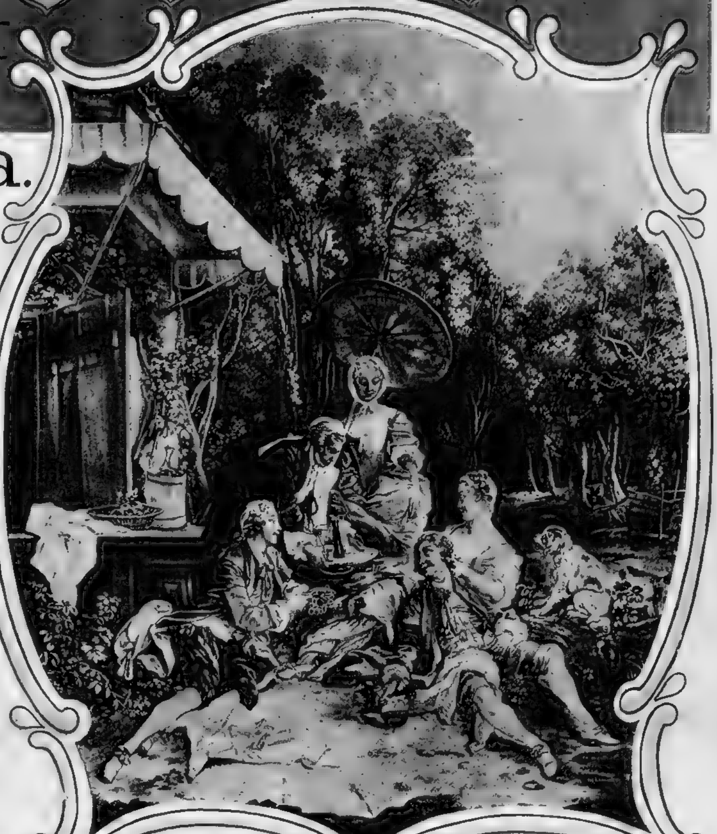
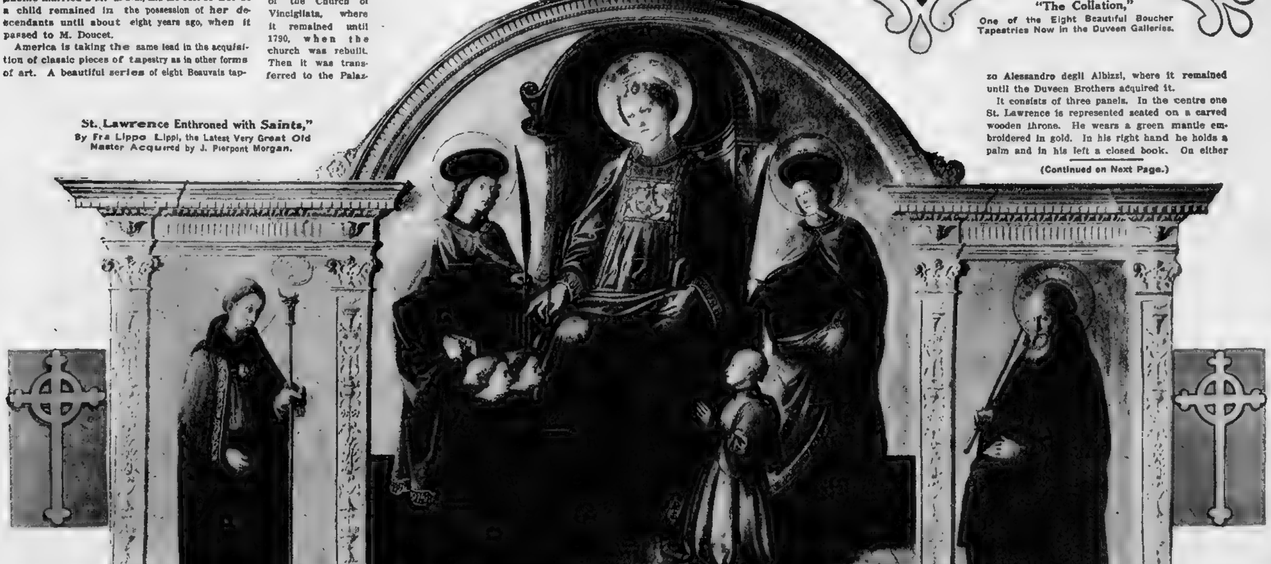


"The Collation,"
One of the Eight Beautiful Boucher Tapestries Now in the Duveen Galleries.



St. Lawrence Enthroned with Saints,"
By Fra Lippo Lippi, the Latest Very Great Old Master Acquired by J. Pierpont Morgan.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

WHERE Your WORRIES and Fears Really Come FROM

By William Lee Howard, M. D.

THERE are many little fears that at some time of our life make us very miserable. Most of these nagging, injurious and useless fears come when we are starting in real life—before we have become toughened to its worries.

There is the fear of losing the respect of old friends the teasing idea that we are going to be failures, and that most destructive fear of all, that of the loss of self-confidence.

Many of these conditions have always been considered from the preacher's or philosopher's view, but really they belong to that branch of medical science we call psychology—the understanding of the working of the mind. This science has opened to us a cure for most of these worries by a method of self-analysis.

Let us take the fear a young woman has that she will not be able to satisfy her employer; that she is being undermined by some one else. It is an awful fear and a very common one. It is all very well to tell her: "Nonsense; you are worrying about nothing—stop it!" She would if she could, so such old advice is useless; it is unscientific.

But what is the trouble, and how can she remedy it?

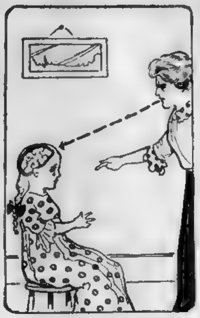
The origin of the uprising of this and similar fears lies way back in childhood—perhaps in babyhood. The girl had parents or teachers who were always telling her that she was careless or not to be depended upon. Constantly, daily, her developing brain cells were being trained to listen to words of reproof or suggestions of failure. "If you do not look out, Mary Smith will get ahead of you. Unless you act differently you will be dropped from the class." Or else the mother, in a moment of forgetfulness, will exclaim: "Nellie, if you keep on as you are you will never be anything but a complete failure in life—this is certain, and you remember it!" And her subconscious brain does remember it, although her conscious brain does not recognise the fact. The fear is the awful memory of these wrong reproofs.

These and many other harsh words—kindly meant, but ignorantly applied—placed way back in the subconscious life, the germs of self fear, of the idea of want of ability, of a spring of worrying thoughts which only wait to well up and take possession of the young woman's mind when the contest in life commences.

There is no more favorable opportunity for all this to take place than that of the girl's first struggle for herself—worker or wife. For an ignorant husband can be the worst kind of a nagger and soul destroyer. He does not mean it, of course, but that is not the point.

No matter what position a girl takes she has to be advised or ordered by some one, and in the best meaning employer blame and censure are certain to be her lot. This may be kindly meant and all for her good, but at the impressionable age, inexperienced, not sure of herself, it will worry her and later on bring a constant fear—a fear she cannot define, but one that destroys her peace of mind and poise, and, if kept up, her physical health.

How Unpleasant Things and Harsh Words in CHILDHOOD Pursue Us in Hidden Guise ALL OUR LIVES



Harsh Words Are Stored for All Time in the Sensitive Brain Cells of Children, and Are Responsible for Most of Our Useless Fears in After Life.

And all this is due to the awakening of those injurious ideas started when she was a child. She did not mind them then, but, nevertheless, they remained, grew and now take hold of her body and soul. Remember that no incidents of words or deeds are ever lost in the mind. Once placed there they always remain. It is the strengthening of the mind by other and more powerful thoughts that keep them hidden. In serious illness where the mind runs away from itself, we often see the horrible revelations of what had been seen and acted in childhood. All restrictive and controlling facts and habits are in abeyance and the whole self is spread for our eyes and ears to take in.

But to get back to the fear that the girl has that she will lose her position. Some girls find it impossible to work under this terrible incubus and similar horrors, and go from place to place, ever down, down, sometimes to recklessness and despair.

Now most all of these useless fears can be conquered. Those who do not recognize or realize the fearful role suggestion and incidents of forgotten childhood play in adult life will tell you these fears and distressing dreams are all unfounded, have no truth for existence. They are wrong, as we have seen they have truth and foundations, and it is the upspringing of them that controls you.

True, the causes are in themselves trivial, but to you of real and great importance. They must be put back in their place and kept there. You can so surround them by powerful ideas and thoughts that they will stay incased and never come out again—that is to really trouble you.

First, remember that in everything you try to do there will be failures, mistakes and little annoyances. Get it clearly in your mind that the fears you have are those of childhood and should have nothing to do with your present life. There is no fear of losing your position or respect of friends if you have conscientiously done your best. This self-knowledge that you have honestly striven, have not shirked, been self respecting and left every day with your allotted and even a little more work done, will—and this is positive—bring your mind matter to the point where you can encase those suggestions that childhood received.

You cannot always please others, but you can please yourself by having always a clean conscience. If you have shirked your work, if you have momentarily lost your temper, become jealous or suspicious, the check is off and then will rise the cause for the many little fears—those subconscious suggestions of early days.

And the worst of it all is that they will become stronger day by day if you allow the conditions to continue—they will become weaker day by day if you control the conditions. These are scientific facts, not academic theories.

Man LOST Covering of HAIR When He Stopped Eating BUDS

By Professor E. Bergfield, Berlin, Germany.

CLOTHING has had little to do with man's loss of the hairy covering, as appears from a comparison of clothed and unclothed men in the same latitudes.

Hair is a horny growth, just like feathers, wool, nails, hoofs, claws and horns, requiring silicious earth for its formation. All animals with great horn development feed upon food rich in silicates, especially grass—for example, horned cattle, deer, elephants, who have not only great tusks, but horny hides. Birds which require a large amount of silicates for their dietary by eating sand and gravel. The wonderful digestive power of the fowl's gizzard is well known. Italian investigators have found massive glass balls crushed to powder in the gizzards of fowls. Spallanzani experimented with a turkey-cock, feeding him twelve sharp steel points in an electuary, or cake, and he found after eighteen hours, when he opened the gizzard, that the little blades were broken up and crushed, and not one had even scraped the interior of the gizzard.

Since it is plain that food rich in silicates produces horny growth of all kinds, whether feathers or hair, it is plain that food which is poor in silicates tends to reduce the formation of horny substance in animal or man, thus reducing the strength of the bones, causing rickets, and in hens, causing them to lay eggs with leathery shells. That in sheep a change of diet produces loss in growth of wool has been proved by taking sheep from Tripoli to Fessan, where after two years they almost altogether lost their wool. In Fessan they did not find the luxuriant grass to which they had been accustomed, for in Fessan every one lives on dates—camels, horses, dogs even, and man.

That our domestic swine, which are descended from the hairy bristled wild hogs, become almost hairless can be attributed to nothing else than the lack of silicates in their food. The change of the color of skin from the dark color of the wild hog to the almost white skin of the domestic swine may also be attributed to the change from the natural food, consisting of fruits, nuts and roots, to the food we give our domestic swine, which consists so largely of milk, and has salt added thereto, the great bleacher.

It is, therefore, more than suggested that man became naked, and lost most of his hairy covering because his food lacks silicates. In prehistoric ages, when fruits had not developed their fine taste or been cultivated by man to that end, prehistoric man, like the anthropoid apes of our day, ate largely of vegetables, buds and young twigs. Prehistoric man supplied his system with silicates through these buds, twigs and roots, but as fruits developed their finer flavor man ate more of these and less of the more tasteless herbs and twigs, thus diminishing the supply of silicates and at the same time decreasing his hairy covering. When they ate only the inside of the bananas and threw away the skins, they threw away their own skin-covering at the same time. They began to supply something of the silicate to the human system again when man began to eat wheat and grains of other kinds, and for this reason the white races of Europe have more of a hairy covering than negroes, Malays and Indians. But, as of late the Eruopeans are ceasing to eat whole-wheat bread, making their bread chiefly of the inside of the grains and omitting the rich outside so full of silicates, the hairy covering is being affected, even so far as to increase the tendency to baldness and thinness of hair on the head. The thinning of the hair in prehistoric man began first on the stomach side, which was less exposed to irritation by sun and rain than the back, as it was natural to protect the face from the play of the elements.

Among many savage nations it is the practice to pull out the hair on the face by the roots, and especially is this the case with the women. The persistence in this practice through generations resulted in the weakening and final destruction of these organs in the skin which tend to produce hair, thus accounting for the general beardlessness of women.

Heart-of-the-Palm Is the NEWEST SALAD

PROBABLY the newest thing in the way of a salad, and also the costliest, is the heart of the palm. That is, in plain English, it is the heart of the palm, but, of course, any one who can afford to buy or to serve their guests with such a rare salad can also afford to give it the French name of "Cœur de palmier."

This salad is just what its name represents it to be, the heart of the tropical palm. Tropical palms are not extra rapid of growth; they cannot be planted season after season and come up week after week, or at least month after month, on the same little garden plot, as one can raise lettuce, and for this reason and the fact that they have to be secured in the tropics and carefully tinned, makes them unusually expensive.

It is indeed a rare delicacy. Its costliness is not merely its only advantage among the extremely wealthy, but it does have a splendid flavor and one that is absolutely unlike any other salad.

Herein lies another reason for its great value. The hostess knows that in serving this her guests must notice the delicate flavor and know at once that it is a rare and costly delicacy, and it is just that sort of thing that pleases the host or hostess who goes to great pains and expense to set forth something unusual.

Already there are a few of the more select hotels in this country and also abroad that include this on the menu. As it is generally in tins, this is not difficult. Coeur de palmier salad somewhat resembles asparagus, although the resemblance is not great. Yet it looks more like asparagus than any other of our kitchen garden vegetables, but it is by no means so uniformly round as asparagus. It is of delicate green color and the stalks are short.

A close examination discloses to any one who is at all familiar with the small tropic palms that this salad is in reality made from the tender hearts or top shoots of these palms. These hearts are cut in halves and then for market purposes are carefully preserved in tins. They are best liked when served on leaves of crisp lettuce with a covering of either mayonnaise or French dressing.

Saving X-Ray Operators by Means of LEADED SILK

THAT the X-ray is deadly as well as decidedly beneficial has been demonstrated altogether too many times in the past by the manner in which so many operators of X-ray machines have become terribly and permanently crippled and in many cases have lost their lives.

As is well known, lead is about the only thing that will protect the body from the "Roentgen" rays, as they will not penetrate the lead. Because of this X-ray operators use aprons of lead, and also add large shields over the entire body, and especially the hands. But these are naturally clumsy, because of their great weight, and interfere to a certain extent with the work of the operator.

According to an announcement from the [illegible]h Academy of Science, this will soon be done away with through the discovery of a fabric called "leaded silk." The inventors have been able to weave a silk cloth which is so heavily impregnated with various substances, particularly lead, that it makes an armor actually impenetrable by the rays. Clothes made of six thicknesses of this leaded silk afford, the manufacturers declare, ample protection to the hands, no matter how long or how steadily the operator may be handling the machine.

All this means that physicians, surgeons, and especially their skilled assistants, who handle their machines, will be able to do twice as good work as heretofore, with the danger reduced to a minimum.

German Scientists' Simple FORMULA for GAINING WEICHT

NOT long ago an English publication credited a German scientist with the statement that one could gain flesh and health by partaking of common egg shells. This seemed so remarkable a statement that the editor of this page wrote to Professor R. Emmerich of the Hygiene Institution of Munich, Bavaria, the scientist in question, and asked him about it. The professor promptly replied that the English statement was a rather poor translation of what he had said, and explained how the error came about. As a result, however, this eminent scientist has practically demonstrated how almost anyone can gain flesh and health for about sixty-five cents. Chloride of Calcium, wrote the professor, was translated in the English publication as Chloride of Egg Shells. Egg Shells contain carbonate of calcium—the old name being carbonate of lime.

"Human life," explained Professor Emmerich, "demands certain salts and limes and without these the human machinery isn't at its best." He and his assistant, Doctor A. Loew, have devoted much time and study to find out what these minerals are, and scientifically experimented on how the absence of them would affect the human body. They found that if they were withheld for three weeks the loss of general vitality and weight could be perceived. In some cases the absence of these salts and limes could be withheld for a period of from three to four months, but sooner or later the state of vitality would be so low that it verged on a complete breakdown—though recovery would be very rapid when the minerals were again given—and weight would be taken on very quickly. They found these salts and limes in a perfect proportion in crystallized chloride of calcium.

In this course the patient is advised to procure 200 grams of crystallized chloride of calcium, which can be purchased at any first class drug shop for about sixty-five cents, and dissolve it into a quart of water. This will make enough liquid chloride of calcium to last for a five weeks' treatment. This should be taken three times a day—one teaspoonful after each meal—never before a meal, or on an empty stomach. Dr. Emmerich advises the patient to accompany it with black coffee, tea—or even water. At first the dose will be a bitter one, but after a few days this bitterness will wear away. At the start of the treatment the doctor weighs the patient on a perfect balance scale, records his weight, and advises him to hold to his prescribed treatment for five weeks, and, at the completion of that time to report to him again—at the very same time of day, and in the same clothes. The results that this life aider has shown have been truly surprising. In the hundreds of cases there have been an average gain of from six to ten pounds.

Priceless Art Treasures Recently Brought Into This Country

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

side of the throne is a saint, each dressed similarly to the other, holding a palm erect. In the foreground are small figures representing the Cavaliere Messer Alessandro, who originally gave the painting to the church, and his two sons. These three persons are kneeling. The Cavaliere thus secured his immortality as a "donor."

St. Lawrence, it may be added, achieved eternal renown by being martyred on a gridiron in A. D. 258. The palm in his right hand is an emblem of martyrdom, while the book in his other hand indicates that he held the office of a deacon in the church.

The centre panel, which has a round top, is 48 inches high by 45¼ inches wide. Each of the two rectangular wide panels measures 28¼ inches in height by 15½ inches in width. On each panel is a saint garbed as a monk. The background of the three panels is gilt, and the architectural framework is extremely handsome.

That is perhaps the most important of the many recent importations of really great and notable works of art into this country.

Some Easy EXERCISE That Will MAKE You Grow TALLER

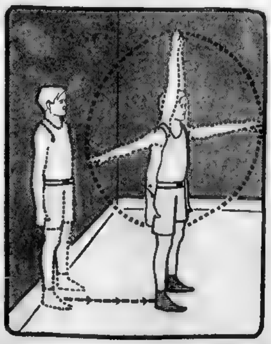
AFTER a person has "attained his growth," as the expression is, there is, of course, nothing that he can eat that will make him grow taller to any perceptible degree, although he may greatly increase his waist line. People who have attained their growth can become a little taller, however, according to many claims, if they take certain exercises, providing this is done before they are thirty years of age.

There is an exercise taken by American cavalrymen that is said to result in giving a man an extra inch of height if he will keep at it long enough, and always providing he is not more than thirty years old, for by that time the bones and cartilage have so thoroughly matured that it is practically impossible to affect them.

A number of young men just under the required height for enlistment in certain branches of the army or navy have taken this exercise with good results. This consists of standing back to a wall until you are just as erect as possible, then taking two paces forward, away from the wall. Now let the arms hang by the sides with palms outward and slowly raise the arms above the head until the fingers meet, taking care not to bend the arms in the least and keeping the palms outward. Then lower the arms. Do this thirty times in the morning and thirty times at night every day for a month or so.

It is said that this exercise seldom fails to add at least a half inch to the stature of a young man, and it has been known to give a man an added inch of height.

First, do not stoop. Nearly every one stoops a little, and this prevents us from appearing as tall as we really are. The first thing to attend to is the matter of overcoming stooping. Sit up perfectly straight at all times and stand up perfectly straight. At first this is uncomfortable, even painful, but if you persist in this it soon gets to be natural with you and you feel uncomfortable if you stoop.



If You Are Not Over Thirty Years of Age, This Exercise, Described in the Accompanying Article, Practiced Thirty Times at Morning and Night, Will Increase Yo Height.

When walking or standing still always stand as erect as possible, and whether sitting at a desk or at table at dinner, sit up quite straight. If you wish to relax, do not get into an easy chair and bend over or sag down into a lazy position. Sit in a chair that will allow you to lean back, a Morris chair, for instance. Always rest in a chair by leaning back, no matter how far, but never bend forward to rest or talk or read.

It is the back that keeps us erect, or should do so, and consequently the back muscles should be hardened. Indian clubs and exercises will help in this. Once you have acquired the habit of standing erect you will look taller and you will feel better, although you won't be any taller; you will merely have straightened out the stoop.

After that, persistency in the cavalryman exercise will surely help you to gain a bit in height if you stick to it. The average height for Anglo-Saxons that nature seems to have fixed for men is five feet eight inches. There is a peculiarity about height. When both parents are quite tall the children are inclined to be a little shorter than either parent. When both parents are short their children are quite likely to be taller than either of them. With a tall father and short mother it is said the sons are more likely to be tall, while a short father and tall mother frequently results in tall daughters.

By Heating a Telephone the Sound Becomes Much Louder

IN experimenting with telephones surprising results were obtained by a Danish engineer named Petersen by simply heating the transmitter. It was found that this increased the volume of sound very considerably. In fact, a transmitter thus heated so increased the volume of sound that the receiver, laid on the table on the other end of the line, delivered the speech so plainly that all at a far corner of the big room away from it heard every word distinctly. Before the transmitter was heated this was impossible.

A Paris telegraph engineer named Germain made practically the same discovery some time before, but it was not put to use. Now Professor Hannover, of the Danish State Experimental establishment, has taken up the matter and finds that a simple apparatus may be made for heating the microphone transmitter of a telephone and thereby enable messages to be transmitted by telephone a much greater distance than is possible under ordinary conditions.

The reason for this is simple enough. The heating of the microphone transmitter results in making the air about it rarified, and this naturally carries the sound better. For telephones extending over high and weather exposed mountain peaks and in such places where there is difficulty in making the sound carry well, this heating can be resorted to and the line made as clear as a bell.

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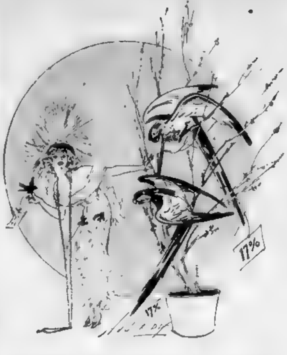
"How to Invest Your Savings" by Gaby Deslys



Illustrating Gaby's Adaptation of the Old Saw, That "A Bird in the Hand Is Worth Two in the Bush."

A Lesson in Thrift by the Witty French Artiste Who Explains the Folly of Giving Away Anything You May Need and the Wisdom of Holding on to Everything You Have

By GABY DESLYS,
(The Paris Star of the Winter Garden, New York.)

I HAVE been condemned for being mercenary. I am more than mercenary—I keep that which I have gotten. It is my purpose to-day to tell my woman readers why I am mercenary and why they also should be mercenary, and mainly to tell them how to invest that which they have gotten.

In this world you give something for nothing for just four reasons—because you are in love, because you do not care, because you are vain, or because you expect to get something more valuable than that which you have relinquished

Those who do the first are emotional fools, those who do the second are thriftless fools; those who do the third are barbarous fools, and those who do the fourth are wise only if they play what you call here an absolutely safe bet

But she who gives nothing away is always wise.

We live in a fighting world Self-preservation is still the first law of nature. There is no mercy, no beauty, no softness and no gentleness in nature beyond the accidental—and the illusion of these things we create for ourselves. By an accident of seasons a waste becomes in June a smiling plain of flowers, and, lo! we praise the gentleness of nature; and, by another accident of seasons, that same plain becomes, in January, a raging waste of cold and storm in which all living things must perish, and, lo! we condemn the harshness and cruelty of nature And it is the same nature. The sun shines for a few days and coaxes out a multitude of tender little buds, and then the cold sweeps down and destroys them.

The mood in your dearest friend which to-day calls forth all your generosity, your gentleness, may change to-morrow into a mood that repels you finalement. The sun has called forth the buds—and, lo! the cold has come and nipped them. And so, if you have given unwisely the day before, why, to-day you are stripped and unfit to protect yourself in the eternal warfare.

Softness, gentleness, mercy, generosity—these are nature's veils. Underneath them is the stern, hard rock of the first law—self preservation

But understand me—I do not believe, nor do I wish to impart the thought that these are not splendid, great things. They are. Beauty is beauty, no matter what lies behind it, and generosity and gentleness are real even if they do melt away under stress. It is that I would not have you be blinded to the great realities that underlie these things, to fall into the trap of believing them all in all.

In this world I have found only one great, constructive, safe truth. It is this: Everything that is worth having is worth paying for. Nature gives nothing for nothing. We must pay in effort, if nothing else, for the smallest thing. The history of humanity has been a constant struggle to pay the lowest price it can, and this habit of the race is reflected in the individual who constantly tries to get the most he can for nothing Life is a business, and the sooner it is put on business principles the better for all of us. The thing you create is worth so much, the services you render are worth so much, the pleasure you give by your beauty or your charm of your intelligence is worth so much If it is worth nothing or little, you have no just complaint about receiving little or nothing If it is worth much, it must be your object to get much for it. But it is the value in itself that should count. It should not be paid so many dollars more because of emotional illusions. Nor should you give it away for any emotional illusion

"There is no sentiment in business"—this is your theatrical rule that is a reproach to you abroad. I think it is a splendid, true thing—only you do not practise it. Enjoy in life its sentiments, but do not let them interfere with the business of life. Life is a commercial proposition all the way through.

If a man wants me to go out with him to dinner after the theatre I charge him from $100 to $500. Why should I not? He wants me to go with him either because he gets enjoyment by my charm, my conversation, my dresses, or to be able to say "I have dined with Gab Deslys" and to get whatever reclame may come from that. In either case I am performing services which have a distinct value. I do not want to eat his dinner—I can buy my own and enjoy it just as much. I do not find his conversation necessary for divertissement—I can divert myself as well My time is being taken up. And we have nothing but time—to do something in.

"But you can be seen at the Winter Garden for a hundredth part of that!" you say True, but not individually. There people come to see me in masse, and therefore the price of admission is based upon the number of seats. It is a co-operative price. But if one man wanted to see me act at the Winter Garden and wanted to have no one else around him he would have to buy up all the seats in the house, or pay a price which would be considerably more than $500. People come to the theatre to see me and willingly pay. Why should I charge nothing for being taken to dinner by a man when he would not expect to come and see me act for nothing?

This is businesslike and right. In the same way I charge for riding in an automobile or for walking down the avenue with a man, or for dropping into some smart place for luncheon. It is right. He gets something or he would not waste his time; what he gets he should pay for. I charge the artist who wishes to paint my picture

Most women do unconsciously what I do consciously. A jeune femme, a young girl, will take the trouble to adorn herself in her best, to act her best, to be as sprightly as possible with a young man. Why? Because she expects her payment in marriage. An older woman will do the same with her husband. Why? Because she, too, wants something—to keep him, perhaps, or get an auto or a theatre box or what not. Or she does it for others because she wants admiration Whatever it is, she expects to get something for it. I want her to know just what she wants, to go about getting it intelligently, to do nothing for nothing, and to do wisely with what she gets.

I knew a very charming little actress in Paris, Mathilde Farol. Mathilde could have been rich. But there was a girl friend, such a charming, delicate little friend. And this little friend wanted to be a great opera singer, and she had the voice to be it. Mathilde gave her all she could afford over her own actual living expenses to help her. And suddenly the little friend became a great singer. And Mathilde just at this time became ill. And the little friend forgot all about her and marched on to success, while Mathilde died for want of proper food and doctors. If she had saved the money she had given she would not have died, she would not even have been sick, and this is but one case in many.

I save all I get. I have adapted from that old saying "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." I have written over my financial window: "Two per cent in the hand is worth seventeen per cent in the bush." play safe.

I save every franc, every sou, over my necessary expenses, and, of a surety, they are heavy indeed. I never speculate, neither do I invest in the stocks offered legitimately on the Paris Bourse. Every franc over my expenses I put in one of twenty French savings banks. I have twenty accounts, because even the safest bank may fail, and never never would I put all my eggs in one pannier.

A true French woman, I believe that no sum is too small to save. The American woman seems to think that it is foolish to save until she has a large sum. How illogical! Let her copy me and begin with the francs

It is hard to get, but it is harder to keep. Just as I believe it is ridiculous to give something for nothing, so do I believe that it is impossible to get something for nothing.

I know that there are exceptions, that now and then a man or woman will make great fortunes by placing small stakes on the big odd. But for every one of these fortunates there are thousands who lose all they possess. The big stakes that go to the few are the all of the unfortunates. Where else could it come? If it were not so we would all of us be very rich

In life we should get all we can for whatever it is we have worth paying for—but when we expect to get twenty and thirty times over for each franc we invest we fly against reality. A franc is nothing in itself beyond what it paid for and what it can buy. It is no Aladdin's lamp to be rubbed. Fortunato's purse went out with the fairies.

Value for value is the only safe rule to follow. And I never invest unless I can clearly see value for value. I have never been able to see it in schemes that promise hundreds of per cent returns. Always in these I see only one certain thing—that the promoter wants my money.

What you earn, what your value is or what you can make people think is your value, that is yours. It is your foundation The moment you begin to let some one juggle with that actual earned money you invite prestidigitation—and you usually get it.

I never gamble.

It is very hard to get together a thousand, two thousand, ten thousand. The trouble is that when one has it the hope for more becomes so powerful. We mistake our hope for possibility. We fool ourselves with hope just as we do with sentiment. There should be no hope. There only ought to be cool, careful thoughtful calculation of cause and effect. A man or woman who puts a thousand dollars in a scheme that promises them ten thousand in a year just because they want ten thousand is exactly on the plane of the man or woman who commits a crime on the theory that they won't be found out just because they don't want to be.

I study the ingredients of my investments with as much care to detail as I do the ingredients of the cream I put on my face. I wouldn't risk my beauty on something I did not know all about—why should I risk my money?

"Two per cent in the hand is worth seventeen per cent in the bush."

Enough of finance. Next I shall tell you why almost all actors and actresses are vain, brainless puppets.

Six Thrifty Rules By Gaby

1.—It is hard to get—but harder to keep.

2.—It is as foolish to think you are going to get something for nothing as it is to give something for nothing.

3.—The fortunes that the few win on big odds are made up of the money of those who have lost on the other odds.

4.—A dollar is nothing beyond what it paid for and what it will actually buy—Fortunato's purse was lost centuries ago.

5.—Value for value is the only safe rule of investment. Every scheme that promises you hundreds of per cent gain has only one real fact—the promoter wants your money.

6.—Study the ingredients of your investments with the same thoroughness as those of your face cream. If you wouldn't risk your face, why risk your fortune?

2% IN THE HAND IS WORTH 17% IN THE BUSH!

Gaby Deslys as a Charming Money-Taker, Contemplating Her Favorite Financial Motto. She Also Shows for Contemplation of Others a Few of the Great Pearls in Which Some of Her Savings Are Invested.

To Grace Your Automobile for Two Hours I Charge You $150.

I will converse brightly and wittily.
I will wear my most charming motoring gown.
Luncheon is not included. For rates on this, see special card.

To Be Pointed Out as Your Companion on Fifth Avenue I Charge $250.

I will appear intensely interested in your conversation.
I will acknowledge the bows of your friends.
(Luncheon not to exceed one hour included in this rate.)

To Make You the Envy of All Other Diners I Charge You $500.

I will wear the most attractive French gown.
I will gaze into your eyes as though enraptured by you.
I will toast you with three glasses of champagne.

Three Suggested "Gaby Cards" as Models for Everyone, if the Parisian Artiste's Theories Become Popular.

Gaby Deslys in a Somewhat Economical Costume.

The "New Hypnotism" That Keeps Our Nerves from Worrying Us

CAPTAINS of industry and other modern high-pressure workers and livers have come to favor the game of golf as a means of enabling them to go on at the high-pressure rate without inviting a nervous breakdown. But not long ago a celebrated English golfer, himself, succumbed to "nerves"—in fact became a victim of neurosis. The specialist called in to treat the suffered employed hypnotic suggestion—that is, impressed upon his mind that he was in perfect health—whereupon the golfer made quick recovery.

Now comes Dr. Edwin Ash, a well-known English specialist in nervous disorders, declaring that hypnotic suggestion is of unquestioned value in treating such cases. He says:

"The cure of nervous ailments by psychic treatment, carried out by qualified practitioners, is a matter of daily occurrence It cannot, however, be said that it has yet been appreciated at its true value by the bulk of the medical profession.

"Psycho-therapeutic treatment has suffered from constant association with the term hypnotism, which conveys to the mind of the public the use of a power for the inhibition of consciousness and the control of will in another person. As a fact, the best results in psychic suggestion without sleep or controlling the will. There is a world of difference between the quack hypnotism of the stage and of former times, and the 'New Hypnotism,' or rational treatment by suggestion without sleep, as practised by well-known authorities to-day.

"On the Continent and in America specialists are largely using suggestion without hypnotism. In France, one of the most famous exponents of the new treatment is Professor Bernheim, who has expressed the opinion that suggestion is always beneficial, even when it cannot cure.

"There is a growing feeling that suggestion must be made to play its part in every form of treatment of nervous people. The successes and results are plain enough, but, as with electricity, we find it difficult to say why it happens.

"A man who breaks down from overwork does so because the conditions have so reacted on his that he has become a prey to all sorts of wretched and irritable ideas. He cannot sleep, he gets thin, and wears an anxious and worried look—a look that is quite familiar now.

"Under the 'New Hypnotism' he is told to rest comfortably, close his eyes, and relax his limbs. The physician, by placing his hands on his head, suggests rest, tranquility and self-confidence. In this way the patient renews his mental harmony and a more healthy mind action. He recovers his capacity for work and self-control generally, his appetite returns, and gradually he becomes a happy, healthy person. He has been cured by suggestion—the 'New Hypnotism,' if you like. It is very simple, yet the results are so extraordinary.

"No scientific exponent of the 'New Hypnotism' would think of using it as a means of cure when there was serious organic disease, such as cancer or consumption. But even in those circumstances it gives considerable relief to the system and the mind. Suggestion has been successfully used for all kinds of cases of 'nerves," including impediment of speech."

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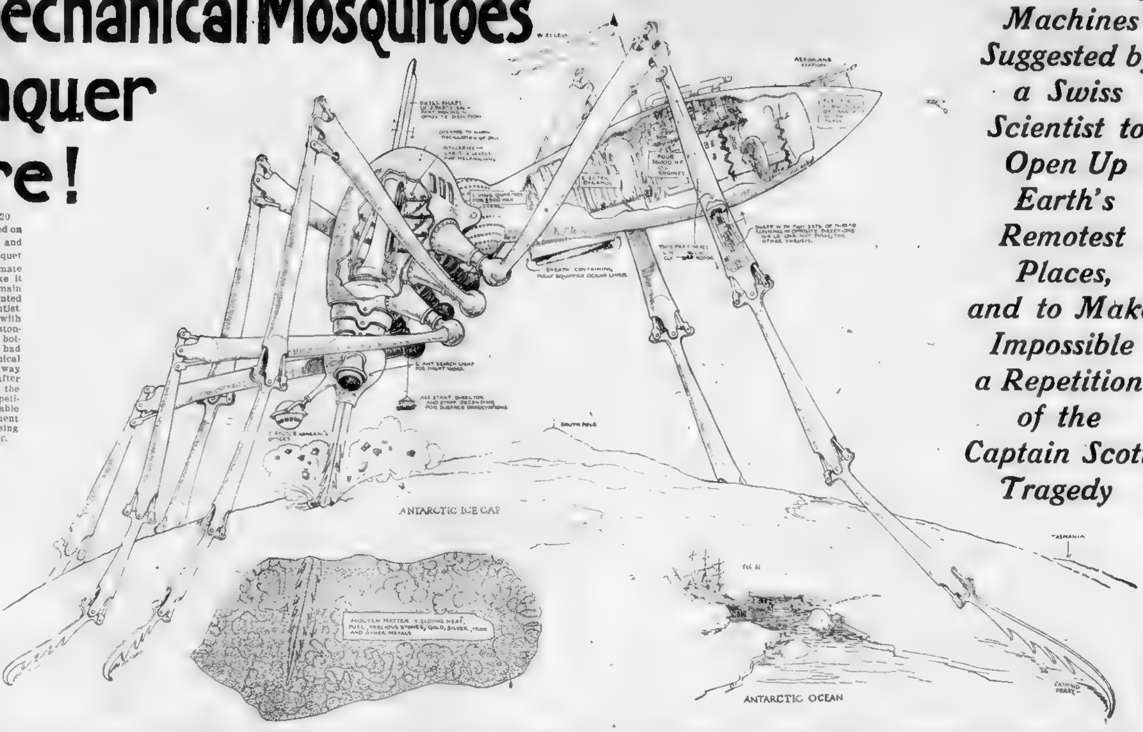
Giant Mechanical Mosquitoes to Conquer Nature!

Astonishing Machines Suggested by a Swiss Scientist to Open Up Earth's Remotest Places, and to Make Impossible a Repetition of the Captain Scott Tragedy


AEROPLANE STATION
DRILL SHAFT IN 2 PARTS EACH PART MOVING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTION
OPENING TO ALLOW OSCILLATION OF DRILL
GALLERIES FOR MECHANICIANS
LIVING QUARTERS FOR 2500 MEN
ELECTRIC DYNAMOS
FOUR 36000 H.P. OIL ENGINES
SHAFT WITH TWO SETS OF THREAD RUNNING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS
SHEATH CONTAINING FULLY EQUIPPED OCEAN LINER
GIANT SEARCH LIGHT FOR NIGHT WORK
SOUTH POLE
ANTARCTIC ICE CAP
MOLTEN MATTER YIELDING HEAT, FUEL, PRECIOUS STONES, GOLD, SILVER, IRON AND OTHER METALS
TASMANIA
ANTARCTIC OCEAN
RAYMOND PERRY

Picture Diagram Illustrating the Inventor's Idea of the Development of the Luchy Machine, Drawn from Sketches of the Small Working Model. The Essential Points of the Invention Can Be Grasped Easily by Study of the Carefully Worked Out Illustration. The Artist Has Shown the Machine at Work in the Antarctic, Boring Through the Ice Cap Down into the Internal Fires of the Earth. While the Inventor Has Suggested the Possibility of Tapping Earth's Heat in This Way, Other Scientists Believe Such a Development Highly Improbable. Not Only Would the Tools Have to Be of Impossible Length and Size, but It Would Not Be Possible to Generate Enough Power to Run Them. Besides, the Internal Fires, When Struck, Would Destroy the Tools Instantly. The Future of the Invention Lies, It Is Believed, in Smaller Machines Which Are Able to Carry Men into Places Inaccessible to Other Means of Conveyance and at the Same Time to Provide Shelter.

Milan, Feb. 20

SELF-MOVING mechanisms modelled on the lines of gigantic mosquitoes and designed to enable man to conquer Nature in those places where the climate or the formation of the country make it impossible for him to enter or to remain for any length of time have been invented by Dr. Gustav Luchy, a Swiss scientist. Dr. Luchy, who has been collaborator with the Chevalier Pini, the inventor of astonishing machines for exploring the sea bottoms, asserts that if Captain Scott had been equipped with one of his mechanical mosquitoes he could have made his way to the South Pole within a few hours after leaving his base. He also claims that the machines will make impossible any repetition of the Scott tragedy, and will enable man to wrest from the Antarctic continent its mineral treasures without exposing their operators to the slightest danger.

Despite man's boasted mechanical progress, his engines of locomotion are singularly limited. The locomotive is dependent upon rails; the automobile demands at least a fairly smooth surface on which to run, and the flying machine as yet lacks efficient carrying power. None of the three is equipped to provide adequate shelter for any length of time in parts of the earth's surface where without shelter man cannot exist. Dr. Luchy's problem was to find a mechanism which could be independent of rails, would not be deterred by obstacles impassable to the automobile, would have practicable carrying power, and would provide shelter to a sufficient number of men for a sufficient length of time to enable them to do whatever they had set out to do.

In the formation of the mosquito he claims he found the combination of leg height with carrying power that he desired. The appearance of the machines in action would recall vividly the appearance of the Fighting Machines of the Martians in H. G. Wells's "War of the World's," a description of which is reprinted on this page.

Only small working models of the mechanical mosquitoes have as yet been made by the inventor, but these seem to be as practicable as the paper plans promised. A large working model forty feet high when the long, articulated legs are fully extended, is now in course of construction. In the body are the engines which provide its motive power and the quarters for a crew of ten men. The head is nothing more than a huge engine, from which are operated the drills, cutting tools, lifting cranes or whatever it is that is necessary for the work at hand. The inventor has in mind still larger machines built on exactly the same lines. He believes that there is no limit to the size of his mechanisms, and that it will be possible to build a mechanical mosquito big enough to walk through the shallower depths of the ocean, and to be powerful enough to cut through earth's crust to the internal fires—the same plan that has been suggested by the famous astronomer, Camille Flammarion, as a solution of the problem of our future source of energy when our coal beds give out.

The Luchy machines, besides being foreshadowed in Wells's fanciful story, have actual predecessors in travelling stages in use at Whitby, England, for marine work. These machines, the invention of Messrs. W. Hill & Co., are now being used for the construction of concrete breakwaters and similar operations. A description of their simpler mechanism will serve to make a trifle clearer the mode of locomotion of the Luchy machines. The Hill stages have eight legs and feet, four of which are used at a time when in motion. There are two massive steel framework structures, one inside the other, the outer being square, and the inner rectangular, the latter being somewhat smaller than the other. The legs, comprising stout members, which can be moved up and down vertically for a considerable distance, are fitted at the corners of each stage, and are pointed at the lower end to secure a firm grip upon the rocky seabed.

The walking action is secured as follows: The outer frame has its front legs lowered until the spuds (or feet) secure a grip upon the seabed. The legs of the inner stage are then raised to clear all obstructions when the stage is moved forward the full extent of its travel, which brings it against the forward end of the outer stage, when its legs are lowered to the ground. The legs of the outer stage are now elevated vertically, so that the latter rests upon the former.

The outer stage is now moved forward until the inner stage is brought into contact with the rear end of the outer stage. The legs of the last named are then lowered, those of the inner stage raised, and the same cycle of operation is repeated.

The "walking man" is quite a massive affair. The outer frame is 48½ feet square, and it stands 33 feet high from the bottom of the spuds to the working deck level. The inner stage is 29½ feet by 40¼ feet. The result is that the machine can make a forward stride of about ten feet, while the inner stage can move sideways for about three feet. The feet are raised and lowered by screw gearing driven by electric motors. A complete movement can be effected in fifteen minutes.

It has been found that, with this travelling stage, work can be continued in the roughest weather. Indeed, it was the heavy seas experienced at Peterhead that led to its invention.

The Luchy machines have six articulated legs, three on each side of the body. Each leg ends in a deeply ridged foot, designed to give gripping power and to insure stability. The parts where the legs come from the mechanical body move on ball joints, thus giving free movement in all directions.

A study of the diagram on this page gives more clearly than any written description could, the essential principles of the Luchy invention.

In the Antarctic are enormous fields of mineral wealth. Captain Scott reported great coal beds and evidences of platinum, gold, iron and other useful minerals have been reported by other explorers. The great question has been how to get this mineral wealth away from such a place. The land is frozen and for a great part of the year is swept by terrific blizzards, in which man can hardly live, much less work. But it is claimed for the Luchy invention that several machines, each capable of holding crews of forty or fifty men, could be taken down to the Antarctic land mass. There they could be adjusted and could be effectively worked for the greater part of the year at least.

The boring tools in the head of the mosquitoes can be manipulated entirely from the inside of the machine itself and the body of the mechanism provides perfect shelter against the worst climatic conditions that could be encountered.

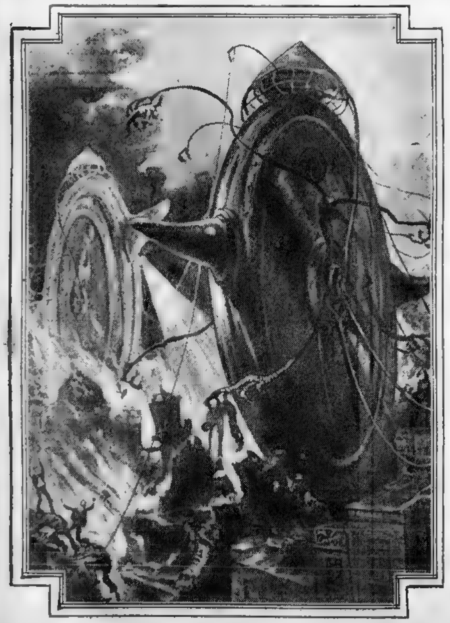
The machines will be made of steel and aluminum, and are not inordinately heavy. They are run by the Diesel oil machines, and the problem of fuel is the difficult one. It would be with coal. It will even be possible to use one machine as an operating mechanism and to use several others as carriers for whatever ores or other earth's treasures their crews are after.

For work in deserts, where the only means of access is by caravan, it is thought that the Luchy machines will be extremely useful. They do away with the necessity of erecting elaborate buildings or elaborate fortifications against hostile tribes, and can move easily and swiftly from place to place. They carry their own supplies and their own means of movement, and so are not dependent upon their surroundings.

In tropical countries, where locomotive travel is impeded by the vegetable growth the machines can be equipped with cutting tools, and could clear a path to whatever point aimed at in a fraction of the time compared to the slow methods now in use.

Finally their use as war engines, as terrible as the fanciful "walking tripods" of Mr. Wells's Martians, is being brought to the attention of the Italian Government.

It is only fair to say that many scientists are skeptical as to the practicability of the machines. They grant that they will have limited use, but doubt if they can be extended to the deep sea wading size predicted by Dr. Luchy. Complexity of parts, weight and the enormous energy needed to run them on a large scale are put forth as arguments against their unlimited use.



A Lanos Drawing of the Fighting Machines of the Martians in Wells' "War of the Worlds"—Giant Mechanisms Which the Luchy Inventions Somewhat Resemble.

The Weird, "Living" Machines of the Octopus-Like Martians

(From "The War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells.)

AND this Thing I saw! How can I describe it? A monstrous tripod, higher than many houses, striding over the young pine trees and smashing them aside in its career; a walking engine of glittering metal, striding across the heather; articulate ropes of steel dangling from it, and the clattering tumult of its passage mingling with the riot of the thunder. A flash, and it came out vividly, keeling over one way with two feet in the air to vanish and reappear almost instantly as it seemed, with the next flash, a hundred yards nearer. Can you imagine a milking stool tilted and bowled violently along the ground? That was the impression those instant flashes gave. But instead of a milking stool imagine it a great body of machinery on a tripod stand.

Then suddenly the trees in the pine wood ahead of me were parted, as brittle reeds are parted by a man thrusting through them; they were snapped off and driven headlong, and a second huge tripod appeared, rushing, as it seemed, headlong toward me.

Seen nearer the Thing was incredibly strange, for it was no mere insensate machine driving on its way. Machine it was, with a ringing metallic pace, and long, flexible, glittering tentacles, one of which gripped a young pine tree, swinging and rattling about its strange body.

It picked its road as it went striding along, and the brazen hood that surmounted it moved to and fro with the inevitable suggestion of a head looking about it. Behind the main body was a huge mass of white metal like a gigantic fisherman's basket, and puffs of green smoke squirted out from the joints of the limbs as the monster swept by me. And in an instant it was gone.

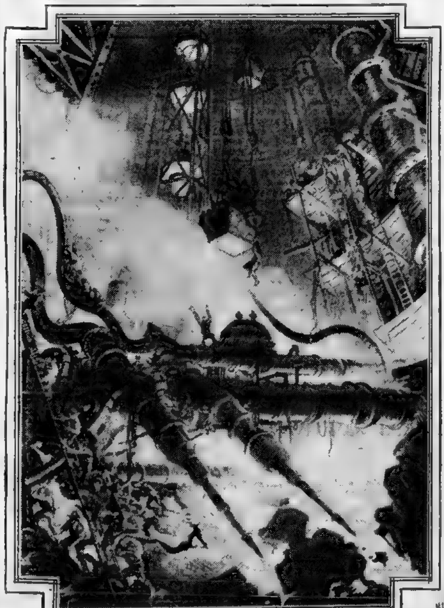
The little steamer was already flapping her way eastward of the big crescent of shipping, and the low Essex coast was growing blue and hazy, when a Martian appeared, small and faint in the remote distance, advancing along the muddy coast from the direction of Foulness.

It was the first Martian my brother had seen, and he stood, more amazed than terrified, watching this Titan advancing deliberately toward the shipping, wading farther and farther into the water as the coast fell away. Then, far away beyond the Crouch, came another, striding over some stunted trees, and then yet another, still farther off, wading deeply through a shiny mud flat that seemed to hang way up between sea and sky. They were all stalking seword, as if to intercept the escape of the multitudinous vessels that were crowded between Foulness and the Maze.

* * * * * *

The mechanism it certainly was that held my attention first. It was one of those complicated fabrics that have since been called handling machines, and the study of which has already given such an enormous impetus to terrestrial invention. As it dawned upon me first it presented a sort of metallic spider with five jointed legs, and with an extraordinary number of jointed levers, bars and reaching and clutching tentacles about his body. Most of its arms were retracted, but with three long tentacles it was fishing out a number of rods, plates and bars which lined the covering of, and apparently strengthened the walls of the cylinder. These as it extracted them were lifted out and deposited upon a level surface of earth behind it.

Its motion was so swift, complex and perfect that at first I did not see it as a machine, in spite of its metallic glitter-



Striking the Earth's Internal Fires. A Drawing by Lanos, the Distinguished French Imaginative Artist, of the Great Bore Suggested by Camille Flammarion as Means of Providing Heat and Energy for the Future.

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The Craziest Bet a Girl Ever Made

"I Happened to Remark That a Certain Jackie's Uniform Was Not Quite Ideal in Fit.

" 'Perhaps You Think You Could Show Off a Sailor's Trousers and Hat Better? Do the Girls Wear Them Up No'th?'

"That Made Me Mad. 'No, the Girls Don't Wear Them Up No'th; but if They Did They'd Look a Lot Better in Them Than You Southern Girls Would!'

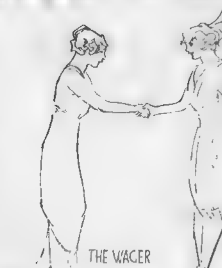
"After That, of Course I Had to Prove It!"

Just to "Show" Those Southern Girls, and Win a Box of Candy, Pretty Miss Evans (from Illinois) Smuggled Herself Aboard the U.S.S. Kansas at New Orleans as a Jackie But--Never Again!

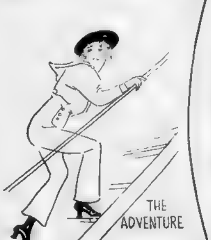
THE "girl proposition," illuminated by George Ade, is constantly acquiring new angles. The latest and most astonishing development along this interesting line shows that when a Northern girl is challenged by a Southern girl the wager of a box of chocolates is sufficient to inspire her to defy all the traditions and powers of the United States Navy.

Navy regulations do not encourage the presence of young women aboard battleships or cruisers except at social functions in port; quite the contrary. Yet, when the second division of the Atlantic fleet proceeded from New Orleans to Galveston early last December, one of its ships reluctantly provided passage for Miss Jeanette Evans, of the former city, but previously of Joliet, Illinois.

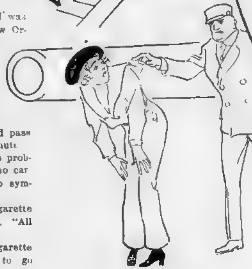
Just to win that box of chocolates, and to prove that no Northern girl would "take a dare" from a Southern girl, Miss Evans went aboard the battleship Kansas dressed as a jackie, and escaped discovery until the fleet was well out in the Gulf, headed westward. What happened then and the feminine psychology of the whole adventure are told on this page in the heroine's own sprightly narrative.



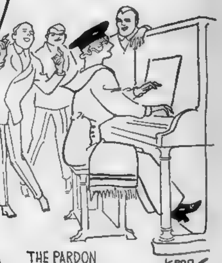
THE WAGER



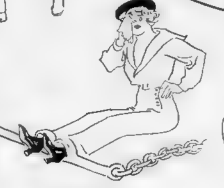
THE ADVENTURE



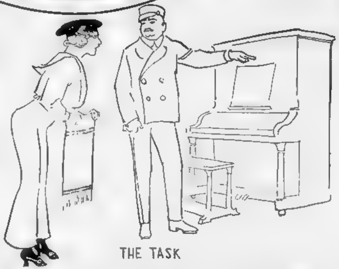
THE DISCOVERY



THE PARDON



THE PENALTY



THE TASK

Above Is Miss Evans—As She Usually Appears—Surrounded by the Scenes of Her Exploit.

And Below Is Miss Evans, as She Appeared When Discovered on Board the U. S. S. Kansas, When the Fleet Had Left New Orleans and Was Steaming Toward Galveston.

By Miss Jeanette Evans

(Who Made the Bet.)

I HATE to brag about it, but the fact remains that I'm the only girl who ever dressed as a jackie, boarded a battleship and stayed with the fleet till the next port was reached. I was discovered, of course, but not till I'd won my bet of a box of chocolates. It was the craziest bet ever made, and you may believe that I'll never make another one like it

It was last December, when the second division of the Atlantic fleet touched at New Orleans and Galveston, en route to Panama It was the flagship—U. S. S. Kansas—which enjoyed the advantage of my unexpected presence aboard. Just ask any of the officers. If they tell the truth—but, of course, they won't tell anything, because they were fooled. However, they're a fine lot of officers, just the same.

It was all the fault of these New Orleans girls, who are perfect loves, but so conventional and chaperon ridden that it's a wonder how they can be sure they're alive. Just because I'm a Northern girl—my people only recently moved to New Orleans from up in Illinois—I was expected to bear out the Southern reputation we have for doing unconventional things in a spectacular way. This theory prevails in the South because the Northern girl generally knows how to paddle a canoe, row a boat, ride horseback and find herself at home in the kitchen, in case of an emergency.

The average Southern girl, on the other hand—though a perfect love—is a prodigy if she knows how to boil water. Why, when the St. Bernard parish schools of New Orleans inaugurated a domestic science department, you ought to have heard the howls that went up from the sweet lips of the pretty dears.

Well, so much for them, and for my giddy reputation as a Northerner. I hadn't denied anything—what's the use of wasting your breath? So my Northern halo still invested my brows when the Atlantic fleet, headed by the Kansas, came into port and all the young matrons and debutantes put their best foot forward to make things pleasant for the handsome officers.

Bless you! they had no grounds for complaint. They were dined and feted and received and danced until they must have longed for the resumption of the cruise, and a chance to catch up with their sleep. We visited the ships, and it was during our call on board the Kansas that I got into the trouble I'm telling you about.

I happened to remark that a certain jackie's uniform was not quite ideal in fit. Little Leonora, pride of an old New Orleans family, took me up in a minute

"Perhaps you think you'd show off a sailor's trousers and hat better?" she said. "Do the girls wear them up No'th?"

That made me mad. "No, the girls don't wear them up No'th," I said, imitating the Southern girl's antipathy for the letter R. "But if they did they'd look a lot better in them than you Southern girls would—you peaches and cream fluffy ruffles."

"Prove it! prove it!" half a dozen of them dared me.

"I will," said I, quite reckless by this time. "I'll bet you a box of chocolates that I'll dress as a jackie and get aboard the Kansas without discovery"

They took me up before I had time for calm reflection, and I was in for one of the most idiotic enterprises a girl ever tackled You will understand the difficulties of what I had undertaken when you remember that by this time the face of every enlisted man on the Kansas must have become familiar to the officers of the deck.

But my blood was up, and I was determined to show these New Orleans beauties what just an average Northern girl could do when she put her mind to it. I fixed up a dandy jackie suit. The girls said, when I put it on, that if they didn't know to the contrary, I could pass with them for a jackie in a minute only they thought there were probably few of the real thing who carried off the trousers part so symmetrically

"You'll have to smoke a cigarette as you go aboard," they said. "All real jackies do."

I said I'd accept the anti-cigarette handicap. I had planned to go aboard the Kansas in the dusk of the evening before the morning set for her departure. Three of the girls volunteered to witness my exploit—from a discreet distance.

They did. Knowing their eyes were upon me, I marched down the pier with what I felt to be the ideal jackie roll in my gait. Straight up the gangway I marched. Just then, fortunately, the officer at the rail turned to answer a question put by another who had just sauntered up. So he replied to my salute and turned away without seeing my face—I'm sure it was as red as the sunset had been a quarter of an hour earlier.

Just then something happened that sent my heart into my throat. A jackie going ashoer had to satisfy the officer that he had proper permission to do so. I was on board the Kansas, but how on earth was I going to get off. Suddenly every officer in sight looked like a Bluebeard to me. I simply hustled forward and hid, all ashake till my teeth chattered, behind one of the big guns.

There I stayed all night, catching a cat-nap occasionally, between reconnoiterings which always convinced me of the impossibility of leaving the ship undiscovered. I was enjoying one of those cat-naps in the morning when some one shook me by the shoulder, and I awoke with a start. In one glance I saw a young officer looking me up and down suspiciously, while the Louisiana shore receded in the distance. Suddenly the officer said:

"You're a girl! What does this mean?"

"I'm doing this on a bet," said I, quite boldly, now that I knew I was in for the worst. "I suppose the Kansas won't turn about and take me home?"

That was a very nice officer—no I won't tell his name. He arrested me, of course—that was the only thing he could do. I was taken before another officer, who looked me over, then got red in the face and gave a muttered order, and then turned away coughing spasmodically. Well, I was locked up in a dinky little room with a bunk in it, and for half a day no one came near me.

"Well," I said to myself, "they haven't put me in irons, so I guess it won't be very serious."

After a while I wanted to cry. Oh, how I wished I'd never started anything so crazy. I almost wished I was a fluffy Southern girl tied to a chaperon for life. As I'd had to give the officers my name and tell them all about my people, I didn't want to make a spectacle of myself; so, instead of bawling and getting hysterics, I began to warble. I sang "Dixie" in my best manner, followed by "Roll, Ocean, Roll," and kept it up till several officers gathered outside my door and rewarded me with their applause.

Pretty soon they offered to let me out if I'd play and sing for them.

"Indeed, I will," I said. "But please get me some girls' clothes."

That remark was silly of me, considering I was aboard a cruising battleship, and it made the officers laugh. One of them unlocked the door, saying

"It's all right. Just keep on remembering you're a real jackie We'll do the same, and when we put in to Galveston you get the girls' clothes."

There was no other way. At first I wouldn't leave my dungeon, I felt too perfectly silly and embarrassed. The officers reasoned with me.

"You're really in great luck," said one. "You deserved arrest and got it, but you weren't put in irons"——

"But you ought to have been," said another. "The regulations call for it. It's not too late yet"

"No, no," said the other, hastily—a very nice officer, whom I'll remember in my prayers—"you'll just consider that you've been in irons."

"Do you consider that you've been in irons?" in a chorus.

"Thank you," I said "I'll consider that I've been in irons, and that I richly deserved my punishment."

"Bravo!" said a very young officer.

Then I left my prison and proceeded to "work" the rest of my passage to Galveston on the U. S. S. Kansas by singing and playing everything I could remember. It shames me to think that never was a perfectly well-behaved girl treated more respectfully than I was—I, the only woman on that great warship, masquerading among hundreds of men in sailors' clothes!

When the Kansas steamed into Galveston my father and mother were waiting for me there in a tremendous state of excitement. I fully expected what I richly deserved—a good talking to! But when my parents had talked with the officers they let me off, saying that they dreaded nothing but the notoriety of the affair

To keep the matter quiet for the present I was taken to the home of my aunt in Galveston—Mrs. Margaret Montgomery—where I remained for two weeks.

On New Year's Day I returned to New Orleans—and there my story leaked out in various fanciful forms That's why I'm telling the facts now.

You'd better believe there was no protest about paying that bet! But you must also understand that I was no longer so eager to champion the Northern girls with regard to the reputation for independence and daring they have in the South. I was quite willing to have the whole episode forgotten — and I must say my New Orleans girl friends have been very nice about it.

What Shall the Suffragette Emblem Be--Spider, Toad or Phalarope?

THE National Committee of the Equal Suffrage League is now trying to select an emblem. The donkey, elephant and the bull moose holding exalted positions as the symbols of Democrats, Republicans and Progressives, the Suffragists believe that they ought to pick something somewhere in animate creation to patch up with the men's parties. An emblem is really necessary in politics. It is catchy, individual, useful and ornamental. At the head of the ballots it shows one where to vote and it is indispensable in parades, meetings and all the other paraphernalia of pre-election activity.

But it is also immensely important to get just the right symbol to arouse popular enthusiasm

To determine this right emblem the committee has had experts working on natural history tomes and has invited suggestions from scientists. It was felt that the creature chosen for the emblem ought to have peculiar characteristics which would undeniably show that were the said creature human would be a loyal follower of the suffrage cause.

Prominent on the list from which the winner will be picked is the bird called the red phalarope. So superior in every way is the female phalarope to her mate that a famous naturalist has aptly described her as "male in all but the prime essentials of her sex."

The phalarope has very interesting habits. The female shows the male where she wants the nest built. He meekly builds it, while she sits idly by and bosses the job. Then she lays her eggs in the nest, and immediately calls in the male to do the hatching. During the entire period of incubation the female is absent from the nest. She hops around, in the neighborhood if she chooses, visiting her "friends" and attending to her various "interests.' And woe be to the male if he dare leave the nest at a critical period. He receives a sound drubbing from his better half, for she is much larger and stronger.

The phalaropes are often called "little swimming sandpipers," for they rest and sleep on the ocean about half the year. They are often seen in flocks far out at sea in the North Atlantic, and when on land inhabit Northern Canada and the islands about Baffin's Bay. The females are of much brighter plumage, and in the mating season two of them always vie with each other in their efforts to win a certain male's affections. Finally, one of the females withdraws in a fit of jealously when she realizes that her rival has the inside track. So, in questions of courtship, it is always leap year with the phalaropes. A well known suffragette once proposed that "woman's leap year rights" be in effect every year instead of only once in four. This idea was propounded as a remedy for the declining birth rate.

Of almost identical family habits and "customs" with the phalarope are the bustard quails or hemipodes. The bustard quail would likewise make an ideal emblem for the suffragists. The female is seven inches in length, while the length of the male is never over four and one-half inches. Like the phalarope, the female bustard quail leaves the entire incubation and care of the young to the male. Likewise, the female always has the much brighter plumage.

Even the militant suffragettes have their representatives in the realm of the bird world. Suffragettes break windows, but crows break nests. They even break up homes, to say nothing of the havoc they work with the farmers' cornfields. Through pure deviltry crows fly about from tree to tree and smash the eggs of other birds. And, curiously enough, it is the female crow which is most addicted to these warlike tactics. Why should not a lusty female crow grace the banner of Emmy Pankhurst?

But of all birds, in whose ravages belligerent suffragettes may well seek a parallel, the female rook is as much to be feared as any. These rooks leave their "husbands" behind to guard the "household" while they flock on a rampage to the nests of less formidable birds. Then with concerted efforts they proceed to tear asunder the nests of their neighbors. The rooks get their "rights" with a vengeance.

Turning to the animal kingdom, the suffragist emblem seekers found in the case of the Surinam toad that the female does not submit to any indifference or idleness on the part of her humble mate. During the mating season the female toad lays about sixty eggs. Then the male is forced to do what is really to him a most obnoxious duty, or he will die without "heirs." A very remarkable spongy layer is formed on the female's back at this period, and the male has to take each egg separately and carefully plant it in this spongy bed, in order that the young toad may hatch. And if a good majority of the sixty eggs is not hatched out, Father Toad had better "makes tracks for Reno."

Not the least of the creatures which would make an ideal symbol for the cause of suffrage is the spider. The female spider of all species takes good care that her mate does not forget her importance. After the mating season the female often shows her gratitude to the father of her children by turning him out of the parental web, never to return under penalty of being devoured alive. But before the young spiders hatch out the old fellow is allowed to make himself very useful as a home builder.

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

Jack Rose

By Jack Rose

THE Underworld of crime is, for the most part, very gloomy—there is not much real happiness among criminals. And yet, like nearly everything else, the Underworld has its humorous side. In the midst of a midnight safe-blowing really funny things will sometimes happen, and I have known several professional thieves who were natural-born comedians; men who had such a strong sense of fun that they would linger around in a bank or a jewelry store and take precious moments to rig up a joke at the risk of being discovered and caught.

Business men are often confronted with perplexing complications where a quick decision must be made. Criminals also have to suddenly choose between alternatives—the one, perhaps, meaning safety and success, the other involving failure and capture. A cool head, unruffled nerve, quick and sound judgment, and the courage of his convictions are the qualities which make men leaders of gangs of criminals. I will give some instances from real life which displayed the quick judgment and resourcefulness of born leadership. These men would have been great successes in any honest business—and yet every one of them is in prison or has met a violent death.

Thieves succeed chiefly because the public is thoughtless and makes it easy for robbers. Up to twenty-five years ago the biggest banks in the country were at the mercy of burglars All the big banks now adopt precautions which have entirely put an end to burglaries in the large banks—obstacles are arranged which are just simply too great to be overcome by cracksmen.

AND THE LESSON WHICH THE BIG BANKS HAVE LEARNED CAN BE APPLIED TO OUR HOMES, HOUSES AND FLATS. WE MAKE IT EASY FOR HOUSEBREAKERS. I WILL POINT OUT ON THIS PAGE SOME SIMPLE WAYS TO PROTECT YOUR HOMES AND MAKE THEM DIFFICULT FOR HOUSEBREAKERS. JACK ROSE.

Warnings and Advice Which May Prevent Your Home from Being Robbed, Even if Burglars Should Break In.

Written for This Page by Jack Rose

AS I have said in a previous article, nearly all criminals are gamblers. In the gambling places in which I have been interested, one way or another, in the last twenty years, I have seen many of the best professional experts in all specialties of crime. A customer might be introduced as "Mr. Smith, a real estate operator," and it would not be until a considerable time later that I would learn, perhaps by accident, that "Mr. Smith" was a bank burglar.

Sometimes a group about one of the faro tables would become chatty as the night wore on and the champagne had begun to loosen up their tongues. On these occasions conversations of the most intimate nature would be carried on, and I would hear incidents and details of the life of criminals which impressed and astonished me so that they have remained fixed in my mind.

One night I remember seeing one of the players at a roulette wheel pull out a roll of bills from his pocket, and along with the money three baby "pacifiers" rolled on the table. These are little rubber nipples with a big ring or disk at one end which are given to babies to keep them from crying.

The man smiled glanced over at his friend, and put the three pacifiers in his pocket. This little incident attracted my attention and I wondered why the man should carry such things in his pocket. A few nights later the man's companion was playing alone at the roulette wheel, and, recalling the incident of the pacifiers, I asked him if his friend carried them as a matter of superstition, as good luck to-[illegible].

"No, that is not the reason, Jack," said the gambler. "Did you read in the newspapers yesterday of the arrest of 'Big Ed,' the second-story man, for that burglary a week ago over in Seventy-second street? Well, 'Big Ed' is the chap who was in here the other night with the pacifiers. He had just pulled off that job in Seventy-second street, and the money he played in on this table was the money he got in that job."

The Burglar and the Pacifiers

"Yes, but what was he doing with the three pacifiers?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," replied my customer, putting a stack of chips on the dougle O, "he carries them for the babies. 'Big Ed' told me that there were only two things he was afraid of when he broke into a house. One was a restless baby and the other was when he ran across a woman who was awake.

"Whenever he got into a room where there was a baby," the gambler continued, "he never felt sure at what moment the little one would wake up or cry in its sleep, and that meant that the nurse or the mother would be up and awake in about a minute. So 'Big Ed' always made it a rule to go straight over to the crib and slip into the baby's mouth a pacifier with a little sugar on it, whether the kid needed it or not. Sometimes that would wake the youngster up, but no child will cry with a sweet nipple to suck on.

"But the thing the house burglar is most afraid of, so 'Big Ed' told me, is coming across a woman in bed and awake. You can point a gun at a man in bed and he will not make a sound; but you can stick a pistol right into a woman's face and threaten her with sudden death and she will scream a steady stream of shrieks just the same. When a woman sees a burglar and starts to scream nothing will stop her; she cannot stop herself no matter how much you threaten her or how much she may be frightened. There is just one of two things for a man to do—either crack her over the head and go on with the job, or clear out as quickly as possible.

"'I won't hurt a woman,' 'Big Ed' said to me, 'so when I come across a woman who is awake when I am working, I usually say "Good night!" and get out.'"

Three new customers were introduced one night at one of the gambling houses in which I was interested. I could not help noticing that they played with brand new money that had never been creased or carried in a pocketbook, and some of it was in thousand dollar bills.

Later on I found out that these three men were bank burglars who had just robbed a bank in some town outside New York. They were a pretty able-bodied crew, and their leader, whose name was "Dave," was a quickwitted, resourceful scoundrel. They selected the early morning hours of the Fourth of July for the job—and it was this thoughtful selection of this particular day which made the job a success, as you will see in a moment.

It was just about midnight when the gang pried their way into the bank, after patiently watching the house next door to the bank, where the cashier lived. They waited until the lights went out in the cashier's bedroom and allowed an hour for him to get to sleep.

They drove in their knife-edged steel wedges with their padded hammers into the top of the door of the safe until they had opened up a little crack. Then they made a putty reservoir on the outside of the steel door and poured it full of their explosive liquid. After the explosive had slowly seeped into the crack of the door, they set their match and ran to the front of the bank to wait for the explosion.

Half a $50 Bill

The explosive blew up with a tremendous roar, but a quick glance at the safe showed that the door had not been blown entirely free from the hinges and lock. At least another half hour's work was needed to pry off the door before it would be possible to get at the money. With quick resourcefulness, "Dave" called to the rest of the gang to follow him. All hands rushed into the middle of the street, and a moment later the cashier's window went up, and the cashier of the bank stuck his head out to see what had happened

Just as his head appeared at the window, "Dave," the leader of the gang, fired his pistol in the air and shouted, "Hurrah for the Fourth of July!" Grabbing one of the gang in a pretended drunken embrace, he let go another shout, "Another one for George Washington," and shot his pistol off again. The members of the gang seized one another and began to tumble around and sing in a maudlin manner.

The bank cashier looked at the group for a couple of minutes, decided that the noise that waked him was made by these Fourth of July celebrators, closed down his window and went back to bed.

In a few minutes the burglars were back at work on the safe door, and were soon able to pry it loose. And then it was that the leader of the gang did another clever thing. He was disappointed in the amount of money in actual cash he found, but he secured about half a bushel of stocks, bonds, promissory notes and other valuable papers. He knew that the bank would feel the loss of these valuable papers more than the small amount of cash taken, and he knew it would require cautious negotiations to sell these papers back to the bank without getting caught while doing it.

The flash from the explosion had singed a spot along the edge of one of the $50 bills. "Dave" looked at this a moment, and then tore the bill in half. One half he put in his pocket and the other half he laid on the president's desk under a paper weight.

"Why did you put that torn half of the bill on the desk?" asked one of the gang.

"It will be worth more to us later on if we leave it behind," was all the reply the leader made.

Later on the bank began to feel around to try to get in touch with the holders of the stolen papers. All sorts of letters came to the bank, some from jokers, some from crazy people, and some from mischief makers. The bank was perplexed to know what to do and finally decided to abandon the effort to get in touch with the real thieves.

Then it was that "Dave" wrote a letter to the president of the bank, enclosing the half of the torn bill which fitted the half the bank people had carefully saved. The bank president knew that he was at last dealing with the right people, and he was in a frame of mind to make it easy for the burglars to sell back the stolen papers.

I knew the leader of a gang of bank burglars who planned to blow the safe of a bank in a town where there was a big mill. This big factory paid off its hands the last of the month, and it sent to New York for the money for its payrolls the day before payday.

"Jimmy" was the name of the chief of this gang of burglars, and he had been hanging around the town until he had learned every detail of the method of handling the big remittances of money for the payrolls of the mill.

Just before the end of the month, "Jimmy" came to New York, gathered up his gang, sharpened up their drills, saws and wedges, and made sure that his equipment was in first class order. The gang took the afternoon train out of New York and arrived at the town just after dark. About one o'clock in the morning everything was quiet along the main street, and entrance was made through a rear door of the bank.

As the gang entered softly in single file, with "Jimmy," the leader, in advance, they suddenly came to a halt—"Jimmy" had flashed his dark lantern on the old safe and to his astonishment saw alongside of it a brand new safe which was not there a few days before. Shutting off the slide of his dark lantern, the leader motioned to the rest of the gang to take seats on the high stools of the bank clerks, while he, with his hands behind his back, paced up and down in front of the two safes for half an hour trying to make up his mind whether the new safe had just arrived that day and the funds had been transferred into it, or whether the bank people had probably left the money in the old safe one more night.

Finally the leader approached the four men in the gang and asked them what they thought. Two of the men were for tackling the old safe, and the other two were for blowing the new safe. At length the leader said:

"Boys, gather up your tools and we will be going. I do not know which safe the money is in; and none of you have helped me any to find out. There isn't time to drill and blow both safes, and we can't afford to make a mistake. Come on."

The Burglar and the Lady

The next day the bank people were much surprised to find cigarette ashes all over the nice, neat desks of the clerks, but they could not believe that burglars had been in the bank the night before, since none of the cash, even in the cash drawer, had been touched.

"Jimmy's" judgment was good. It would have been bad policy to risk blowing either safe on an uncertainty. The job would keep; thirty days later the same gang visited the bank again and this time made a successful job on the new safe.

I was told of another burglar, a housebreaker, who had less good sense and discretion and could not resist the temptation to have a joke on his victim.

A second-story man, who works alone without a "pal," had just gotten into a big house near Riverside Drive one night and found his way to a bedroom when a door opened and a woman came in in evening dress. The burglar supposed that everybody was asleep, but this woman must have been attending a very late party or ball. The burglar just had time to slip behind the heavy curtains near the window.

Pretty soon the lady began to prepare for bed, and she went through her preparations with much deliberation and not at all in a hurry, now and then stopping to look at herself in front of a big mirror At last, just as she had completed everything for the night and was about to put out the light, she made one final survey of herself in the glass and said with a sigh:

"Well, anyhow, if my face isn't pretty, my back is."

The burglar waited until there were sounds of slumber from the bed and then helped himself to all the valuables in the apartment.

A couple of weeks later, going down town in one of the Fifth avenue stages, the burglar saw the same woman sitting in a seat across from him. The humor of the situation overcame him, and he wondered what the woman would think if she knew that he was the burglar who stole her jewels and that the burglar was in her bedroom at the time she was preparing for bed. He finally got up and stepped over in front of her, hanging on to a strap. Then leaning his face down toward the woman's ear he whispered:

"Well, anyhow, if my face isn't pretty, my back is!"

A dazed expression came into the woman's face, quickly followed by a sudden glance of intelligent realization, which gave place to a red flush of shame as she realized that the eyes before her had seen more than any other living man—then with a sudden scream, she reached toward the vanishing burglar, shouting:

"Stop that man!"

But he had slipped off the back of the coach and disappeared in the crowd at Thirty-fourth street.

In the days before the Hesper Club became an ordinary gambling house under the control of Herman Rosenthal, this organization was one of the most influential bodies in the life of the lower East Side. It numbered among its members or patrons most of the important politicians, but was composed principally of bookmakers and race-track plungers.

Every year it gave a ball at Terrace Garden which was regarded as the principal social function of the underworld, for although the politicians and other big men who belonged to the club graced its affairs with their presence and brought their wives and families, no denizen of the underworld was considered too mean to be admitted. It was a very democratic function.

Because of the number of criminals who attended this ball, however, and the temptation it offered them to "turn a trick," the club had to take unusual precautions to protect its wealthy guests or they would have been afraid to attend. In the early days of the club, the plan adopted was to invite Central Office men to attend as guests and at the same time to keep their eyes on the "guns" to see that they did not pull anything off.

This plan was found not to work—perhaps it had come to be second nature with these officers to see these crooks at work without molesting them. Anyway, it was found necessary to adopt some other precautionary measure.

Then the novel plan was hit upon to put the "guns" "on their honor," and the way it was done was to make them, or a large number of them, members of a special "police committee" charged with the duty of protecting the guests against the activity of their pals and of themselves' Each member of this committee, which usually numbers about fifty, was provided with an elaborate badge bearing the words "Police Committee," and this badge was displayed with great pride by those selected to wear it.

On this police committee were some of the cleverest sneak thieves and pickpockets in the business. Indeed, those crooks whom the officials of the club feared most were the ones most earnestly solicited to become members of the committee.

The members of the police committee were given access to every part of the ball room, freely circulating among the richly clad guests, many of whom wore articles of jewelry worth thousands of dollars. Some of the members of the committee were stationed at the entrance to warn their pals as they came in that it was useless for them to try "to pull anything." Others were put on guard in the gallery to protect the guests who occupied the boxes.

A "Dip" Who Forgot Himself at the Underworld's Ball

One of the features of these annual balls was the shadowgraph dance, in which all the lights in the place were put out while the guests were dancing. During this period of darkness, the "dips" had all the opportunity they wanted to make many an easy haul, and those responsible for the ball and the safety of the guests spent a very uncomfortable time of it until the lights were turned on again.

Nevertheless, thanks to the police committee, nothing happened. The idea worked splendidly. Guests who had attended the Hesper Club affairs in previous years only with more or less misgiving came to regard this annual function as the safest one of all. In higher circles they had frequently had reason to bemoan the loss of diamond tiaras, pearl necklaces and other valuable pieces of jewelry, but at the Hesper Club ball these misfortunes never occurred, despite the fact that the affair was attended by hundreds of the denizens of the underworld.

One year, when I was president of the club, a well-known sporting man who occupied one of the boxes with his wife and a party of friends, came to me in great distress.

"What kind of a game is this, Jack?" he asked in a reproachful manner. "Here I come to the ball upon your assurance that it would be all right, and the first thing I know some crook touches me for my watch!"

Of course, I expressed great surprise, and told him that the matter would be at once investigated.

"The chances are, though, Louis," I added, "you dropped the watch somewhere. I'll have the police committee notified and if the watch is found on the floor, where you probably dropped it, it will, of course, be returned to you."

"I wouldn't mind it so much, Jack," he went on, "but this was a particularly valuable watch. It had my initials, 'L. H.' studded in diamonds on the case. I wore it on a fob."

I took the matter up with the chairman of the police committee, one of the cleverest pickpockets in the game. He was very much wrought up over it.

"You know, Jack, the boys are not working to-night; the guy must have forgot to bring the 'ticker' wid him. 'Tain't possible you know, Jack, that anything was pulled, because me and the committee has been on the job the whole night."

Nevertheless, I sounded the whole committee in turn, impressing upon them the importance of recovering the watch and telling them that if they didn't "come across" with it, the Hesper Club and its police committee would get a "black eye."

Despite my efforts the watch was not recovered that night, and the victim went away very much disgruntled.

"It'll be all right, Louis," I declared, as he left me at the door. "The watch will show up before noon to-morrow. That is absolutely sure."

After the ball was over I went up to a Turkish bath to spend the remainder of the night. About 10 o'clock the next morning the chairman of the police committee appeared there and handed me the stolen watch. He was quite crestfallen

"I'm sorry, Jack," he said, "such a thing wouldn't happen again in a thousand years."

"But who was the 'gun' who pulled the trick?" I asked.

The Outfit of Tools the Burglar Carries, and How He Uses Them—a

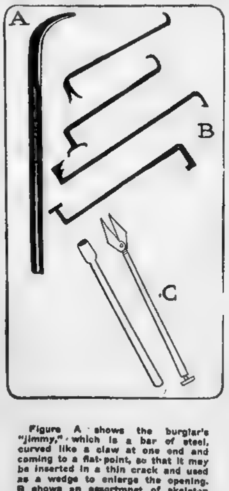


Figure A shows the burglar's "jimmy," which is a bar of steel, curved like a claw at one end and coming to a flat point, so that it may be inserted in a thin crack and used as a wedge to enlarge the opening. B shows an assortmnet of skeleton keys used to pick locks. C shows two varieties of "key nippers." These nippers take hold of the end of the key protruding through the lock and grip so firmly that the key may be easily turned in the lock.

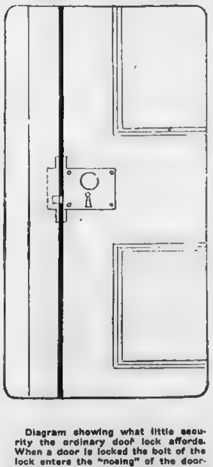
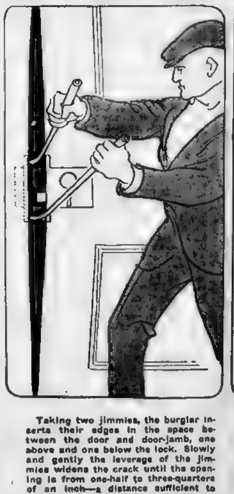


Diagram showing what little security the ordinary door lock affords. When a door is locked the bolt of the lock enters the "nosing" of the door-jamb about a quarter of an inch. An ordinary screwdriver skilfully applied would be sufficient to spring such a lock in the majority of cases. A bu glar's jimmy will spring a door awa from the door-casing half an inch and [illegible]



Taking two jimmies, the burglar inserts their edges in the space between the door and door-jamb, one above and one below the lock. Slowly and gently the leverage of the jimmies widens the crack until the opening is from one-half to three-quarters of an inch—a distance sufficient to draw the bolt of the lock out of the "nosing" of the door frame.

;ecrets Behind the Scenes in the Methods and Experi-ences of Bank Burglars, Iousebreakers and Other Professional Criminals

"Don't get excited, Jack!" he replied, 'm not going to give you the kid's name, e's on the level, Jack. Take it from me, e kid's all right. The only trouble with im is he never drinks, and last night ome one threw a couple of glasses of ubble water' into him and the kid plumb orgot himself. When he seen this gink ome along with the fob hanging on him. was such an easy 'pull-up' to him that forgot where he was and went to work.. ou can't blame the kid, Jack, it was the ine, and it won't happen again."

And as long as the Hesper Club contin-ed to give its annual ball the "Police ommittee" of pickpockets made sure that e jewels of the invited guests were not isturbed

There was a card sharp named Lobster ike. He was "steered" to a sucker who as a fiend for "freeze-out." Mike soon ound that the fellow had a big "roll" and e prepared to get it. Instead of taking e fellow's money himself, he thought he ould avert suspicion by working the game ith a pal.

obster Mike, Card Sharp

When the "sucker" tried to get Mike to lay with him, therefore, Mike clamed at he was "broke," but suggested that e could probably find some one who ould give the "sucker" all the play he anted.

He finally introduced his pal and the two t down to play "freeze-out." They let the ucker" win at first, and thus made him el secure and then they started to "go fter him." The plan they worked was r Mike to sit at the "sucker's" side, pre-ending to advise him. As a matter of ct, he was simply signalling to his pal hat the "sucker" held.

They had a regular code of signals. hen the "sucker" held a single pair, for stance, Mike carelessly laid one finger on e table. If the "sucker" held two pairs, ike put two fingers on the table; if three f a kind, he put three fingers, and if a traight, a flush or a full house, he put his hole hand on the table or up to his face n such a way that his pal knew just what e had to bet against.

The game had been going on for some me when the "sucker" began to suspect at he was being victimized and, being of n observant nature, he soon detected ome connection between the hands he eld and the suspicious movements of ike's hands.

He kept his eyes open and his suspicions ere soon verified. Waiting till he held aree aces, he reached down in his pocket, ulled out a sharp pen knife and as Mike's ell-tale fingers appeared on the edge of he table, he slashed them with the knife.

Instantly there was a rough house. ike landed in the hospital. The next ay, his pal called upon him to sympa-hize.

"We were pretty lucky at that, Mike," he xclaimed, consolingly.

"Lucky, you bonehead!" retorted Mike ngrily, nursing his wounded fingers. Perhaps you think it's a joke to have aree fingers carved that way?"

"No, I don't, Mike," replied the pal, "but uppose the 'sucker' had held a full ouse instead of 'three of a kind.' I'm inking of the five fingers you'd be miss-g."

There was a pickpocket I knew who ade use of a "pickpocket's ring." This nplement was an ordinary diamond ring, ontaining a stone of about a carat and a alf, but one of the prongs of the setting protruded and had been sharpened to a razor edge. When an overcoat or a coat-tail made it difficult for him to get at his victim's wallet, he used this ring to slit the "sucker's" garment and thus make it possible for him to get as what he was after.

This "gun" was one of those who preyed on shop girls on pay-day, following them from the store, jumping on the car with them and robbing them on their way home. One day while engaged in this wicked work, it began to rain, and as the girls came out of the store they held their skirts rather high and he noticed that one of them had a pocket suspended from her waist under her skirt.

He picked this girl out as his first victim. He hopped on the car with her and managed to secure a place right next to her. Once in the car, of course, the girl allowed her skirt to drop naturally and the pocket was naturally concealed. The crook had a pretty good idea where it was, however, and as the car was making a curve, he dropped his handkerchief, stooped to pick it up and on his way down brought his ring against the girl's skirt, very skilfully placed his hand through the slit and "lifted" the girl's "roll."

When he got off the car, he found that he had made a "haul" of just ten dollars, but a little later he discovered that in making the "boost," the stone in his ring had dropped out. The stone was worth $200. The next day he had the mortification of reading in the newspapers that the shop girl whose "roll" he had stolen had found the stone in her hidden pocket.

In one of the thieves' hangouts on East Houston street one night a player, who was having a pretty good run of luck, suddenly pocketed his money and said he would have to leave.

"I guess I'll have to get back to work," he remarked, and he was allowed to go without any adverse comment being made.

As the door slammed after him the dealer turned to me and remarked: "That guy certainly is a hard worker."

I asked what particular form of graft the fellow followed, because I could tell from his makeup that he was a crook.

The Studious Burglar

The dealer then told me that this man was a burglar, but that the work he referred to when he left the place was not that of actually robbing, but of preparing for future burglaries. It appeared that this burglar worked at his profession with as much system as an up-to-date business man. He might "turn a trick" perhaps once a week, but the rest of the time he was busily engaged collecting and classifying his information

He kept a regular clipping bureau covering the doings of wealthy people, their arrivals and departures, their purchases and their social functions. He was as well versed in these things as a society reporter. In addition to this, however, he made special records of marriages, especially of those where valuable wedding presents had been received

This information he followed up in the most-painstaking and systematic way, and he was able to lay his plans so well when he was ready to make a haul that he very seldom ran into a snag.

In his little furnished room on Third street this burglar might be found almost any night burning the midnight oil working at his classified file system, and the energy he put into the work was enough to have earned a large income for him if he had devoted it to some honest occupation

Although the up-to-date burglar has at his command far more elaborate implements than his predecessor of former days all that he needs to break into the average house or flat are the time-honored jimmy, a few skeleton keys, a pair of nippers, a piece of wire and some silk thread.

Those articles constitute the most serviceable kit of burglar's tools ever devised, and they are all that are necessary in nine cases out of ten

A jimmy is simply a bar of steel sharpened at the end so that it may be inserted into a minute crack. It is from two to four feet long. It is used as a lever. Longer jimmies are made in sections, so that they may be easily carried. When put together they give an enormous leverage, being four or five feet long.

With one of these long jimmies a burglar can get into almost anything. There was a gang of burglars known as the Ripper Gang who used one of these tools to break open safes instead of using explosives, and they worked with such success in New York, Philadelphia, New Haven and Boston that the police were at their wits' end.

Three of this gang—Jacob and Joseph Goldberg and Harris Rothstein—were finally arrested in New York for a "job" they turned in Boston, and they are now serving time in a Massachusetts prison. But even after these crooks were safely behind the bars the police found that their methods were still being used in New York, and realized that other members of the gang were operating.

Their principal implement consisted of a very long jimmy of the finest steel. It was sharpened to a point at one end and was fashioned very much after the style of an ordinary can-opener which led the police to dub it the "can-opener." After drilling a hole into the back of a safe this "can-opener" was inserted, and with the immense leverage its length furnished the burglars were able to break out a large section of the steel and concrete safe.

In addition to this jimmy the burglars were equipped with the following tools of the most up-to-date pattern: One breast drill with four large bits, one hand drill with five bits, a screwdriver, one rip jimmy, one section jimmy, two wrenches, two bolts and an electric flashlight.

But, as I have said, the average house burglar is not nearly so well equipped. He gains an entrance through the back door, window or scuttle with the aid of his jimmy, and once inside all he needs to get into a room which is locked are his skeleton keys, his nippers and his piece of wire

If the key of the door is left in the lock he brings his nippers into play. With these he is able to clutch the part of the key protruding through the lock and a sharp twist turns the key as readily as if he were on the other side of the door and could handle the key in the usual way. If there is no key in the door his skeleton keys, which can be used from either side of the door, do the trick for him

If he finds that the door is bolted he inserts his piece of wire through the keyhole or through a hole which he drills in the door, and by bending the wire in one way and another and manipulating it he is able to locate the bolt. The silk thread attached to a piece of wire is used sometimes in the same way to catch the knob of the bolt and draw it back.

This work can all be done without any noise, and the more skilful as an angler the burglar happens to be the quicker he succeeds in catching the bolt.

For the more difficult work of cracking bank safes yeggmen use the most up-to-date explosive methods. With nitroglycerine, or "soup" as they call it, and their electric fusing tools they can cut through five inches of chrome steel as easily as one cuts cheese with a knife.

But the average householder need not despair of protecting his valuables against the burglar. Bank burglars, with their equipment of safe-cracking tools, don't bother with ordinary housebreaking jobs, and there are a number of ways of foiling the ordinary housebreaker with his simpler kit of tools.

Before giving you a list of rules which everybody ought to know and which may save your house from being robbed or at least save your room in the house from being entered, I ought to explain briefly a few things:

In the first place, I would like to say that many house robberies are done from the inside—no burglar actually enters the house. These robberies are done by servants, who are accomplices of burglars.

There is still another class of robberies where the burglar breaks no lock and opens no window to gain an entrance. He is admitted by one of the servants, who has been worked into a job in the house for the purpose of locating valuables and making the path clear for the burglar

Some families take the greatest pains with their doors and windows, but forget entirely that the scuttle to the roof is often the way a burglar enters. How many readers of this page to-day can say at this moment whether the scuttle to their roof is or is not securely fastened?

The Methods of Burglars, and How to Foil Them

Skilful burglars are able to pick almost any door lock. If a lock will not yield to a skeleton key almost any door can be quickly sprung open with a burglar's jimmy—few locks extend more than a quarter of an inch in the "nosing" of the door jamb; a burglar's jimmy will spring a door from half to three-quarters of an inch without any difficulty. But a slide bolt is the one thing which a burglar has no way of beating—except to saw the bolt. This is often done in basement and back doors, but it is a noisy job and cannot be done on a bedroom door without waking people up.

Most people lock their front and basement doors, fasten their windows and let it go at that. But these are the least important of precautions.

Every door to every bedroom should always be locked and bolted at night.

There are few houses in New York which a house breaker cannot enter in five minutes. It isn't easy to make sure that a burglar cannot get into your house. But it is easy to make sure that he will have his pains for his trouble if you lock all your bedroom doors and spring an inside barrel bolt.

A housebreaker need make no noise in gaining entrance through the basement or back door or window. You may probably never know that he is in the house until he arrives at your bedroom door. If your bedroom door is not locked and bolted your first knowledge of the intruder's arrival is when he stands at your bedside with a levelled pistol. It is too late then for you to make defense or protect your valuables.

But if you lock your bedroom door and bolt it on the inside you have baffled the burglar. He will try the door gently, he will use his burglar's forceps, pinch the end of the key, slowly turn it in the lock and unlock the door. He will try the door again and then discover that a slide bolt stands between him and you. There is no possible way for him to reach you or your valuables without tremendous force, noise and crash.

If the doors of every bedroom in the house are locked and bolted and your silverware is stowed in one of your bedrooms, your house may be entered over and over again, but no burglar will reach you or your valuables.

If, after you have discovered that you have been the victim of burglars, you notify the police, the chances are you will be told to "say nothing about it to anybody." The police will tell you that your only chance of recovering your lost property is by keeping still about it.

Of course, this is all poppycock. It is well known, as I have pointed out in previous articles, that the police are often active partners in crimes of this kind, and even where they have not directly participated in the deed it is quite probable that their sympathies are more with the burglar than they are with you.

One of the companies which insure against burglary recently gave some figures showing that burglary and larceny crimes in New York City amount to no less than 35,000 a year, the property loss amounting to some $16,000,000. For these crimes only an average of 1,700 arrests are made, and the average number of convictions amounts to 420. Only about 7 per cent of the stolen property is recovered by the police.

Of these 35,000 crimes, amounting approximately to a hundred a day, how many do you read of in the newspapers? Certainly not more than a dozen at most each day. This is because of the policy of silence recommended by the police.

Under this system only 7 per cent of the stolen property is recovered. If every burglary was shouted from the housetops doesn't it seem reasonable to suppose that the police might be stirred to greater activity in catching the criminals and recovering their loot?

The detectives are particularly interested to keep the news of robberies a secret because they are then able to hunt down the thieves and demand the usual share of the swag. Most private complaints to the police serve only as tips to the detectives to go out and collect blackmail. It is, as a rule, only when the newspapers make a fuss over a robbery that anybody is arrested and the stolen goods returned.

These ten rules are well worth knowing and observing, and may save your vaulables from a burglar's clutches:

Ten Rules to Foil the Housebreaker

1.—Keep your windows securely locked and your scuttle to the roof, your front and back doors and your dumbwaiter door not only locked but bolted. More important still, keep your bedroom doors both locked and bolted. You may not be able to prevent burglars getting into your house, but you can prevent them from entering your room.

2.—Don't leave your silverware in the dining room, but take it with you into your bedroom with bolted doors.

3.—Be particularly careful regarding the servants you employ. Investigate their references with the utmost scrutiny. Many burglaries are made possible through the connivance of servants, who obtained their jobs for that express purpose.

4.—Before allowing a gas inspector, telephone man or other mechanic into your house for any purpose, demand to see his credentials. In any event, see that he attends to the busisess he is concerned with and leaves without any unnecessary exploration of the house. He may be just looking the ground over in preparation for a burglarious entry.

5.—In the event of your house being burglarized, don't heed the familiar police warning, "Don't say anything about it or you will make it impossible for us to catch the burglars!" The only thing that will stir the police to action is publicity. By keeping the fact of your loss quiet you give up any chance you might have had of recovering your property. Notify the newspapers.

6.—If you know that a burglar is in the house and are brave enough to go after him, never make the mistake of carrying a light in your hand. If you do you make of yourself an illuminated target.

7.—Even if you are armed, it is a wise plan in going after a burglar to creep along the floor until you get within range. If you stand upright you take the chance of getting between the burglar and a window, the light of which will silhouette you and make you a mark for the intruder. Keep low down, close to the floor.

8.—In descending the stairs after a burglar, pick your footsteps carefully. Many burglars string wires across the stairs, and if you rush down wildly you are apt to trip over them.

9.—Remember that a burglar is nearly always more scared than you are, and that if you retain your presence of mind you stand a very good chance of capturing him, even though you are unarmed.

10.—If you succeed in capturing a burglar, never heed the hard-luck story he may tell you. If he deserves mercy investigation of his story by the court will reveal it.

JACK ROSE.

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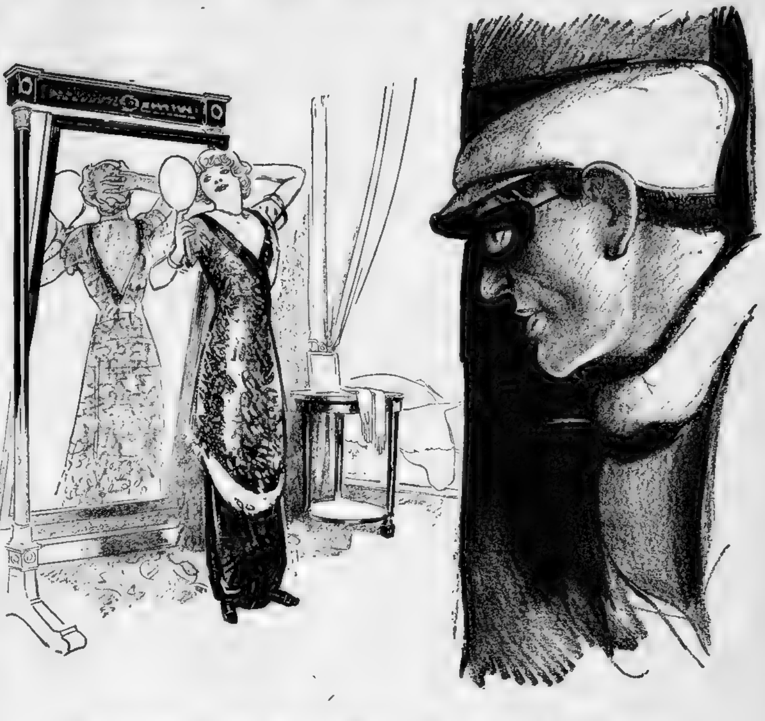
☞ Next week Jack Rose will Reveal the Secrets of the Aristocrats of the Underworld—the big criminals who angle for rich men who do their work in dress suits and automobiles, and who sometimes clean up hundreds of thousands of dollars from a single victim.



A Burglar's Daring Impertinence in a Fifth Avenue Stage

The burglar just had time to slip behind the heavy curtain near the window when a woman came in in evening dress. At last, when she had made all preparation for the night, and was about to put out the light, she made one final survey of herself in the glass and said with a sigh:

"Well, anyhow, if my face isn't pretty, my back is!"

The burglar waited until there were sounds of slumber from the bed and then helped himself to all the valuables in the apartment.

A couple of weeks later, going downtown in one of the Fifth avenue stages, the burglar saw the same woman sitting in a seat across from him. The humor of the situation overcame him, and he wondered what the woman would think if she knew that he was the burglar who stole her jewels. He finally got up and stepped over in front of her, hanging on to a strap. Then, leaning his face down toward the woman's ear, he whispered:

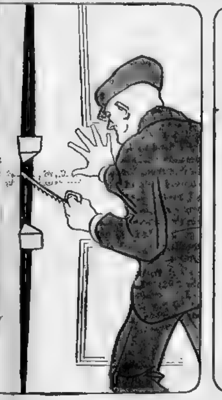
"Well, anyhow, if my face isn't pretty, my back is!"

A dazed expression came into the woman's face, quickly followed by a sudden glance of intelligent realization, which gave place to a red flush of shame as she realized that the eyes before her had seen more than any other living man—then with a sudden scream, she reached toward the vanishing burglar, shouting:

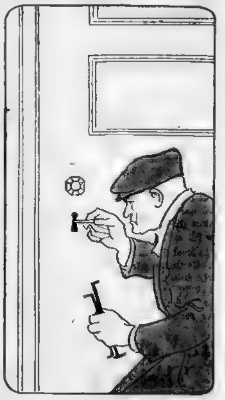
"Stop that man!"

But he had slipped off the back of the coach and disappeared in the crowd at Thirty-fourth street.

ıd How to Protect Yourself Against Them



After the burglar has succeeded in opening the ordinary lock he sometimes finds that he is confronted by a slide bolt. There are various courses of procedure in that event. One of them is shown in the picture. Having widened the opening between door and door-jamb with the aid of his jimmies, the burglar inserts two wedges of steel one above and one below the bolt to hold the crack open while he saws the inside bolt with a hack-saw. This is a noisy job, and cannot be accomplished on a bedroom door without waking people up.



The ordinary lock on bedroom doors is very little protection. With skeleton keys or "key-nippers" the burglar can readily master it in the manner shown in the picture. To protect a bedroom properly there should be a spring bolt in addition to the ordinary lock. The burglar who is confronted with a solid spring bolt must either bring to bear great force, which opens the door with a tearing crash, or he must saw the bolt—in either case he knows he is sure to arouse his sleeping victim.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

The GOOD And BAD Combinations Of FOOD

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F.S.D.

WHETHER our food will give good or bad results depends upon three laws

First—Selection,

Second—Combinations, and

Third—Proportion.

Food must be selected so as to give the body all the elements of nourishment it requires. It must be combined so as to produce chemical harmony. As a rule, the appetite, or, more properly speaking, hunger, unless these senses have been perverted, aid us greatly in selection, but we have no guide in combining our food—that is, selecting the different things that go to make up a meal, except common sense, or knowledge of the chemstry of food.

Every article of food we eat possesses a definite chemistry, and if eaten alone will produce in the body a definite result; therefore eating can be reduced to a science if we would give to it as much study as we do to other branches of learning.

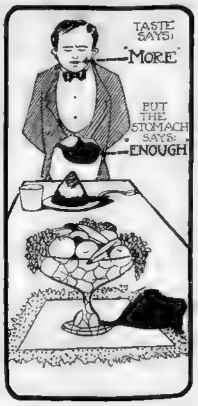
Why It Isn't "Something" You Eat, But "Everything" You Eat That Hurts You

Each article of food not only produces a definite re[illegible] in the body, but it has a certain action upon other [illegible] with which it is combined at the same meal. The [illegible] one studies the food question, especially with the view of making it remove the causes of stomach and intestinal trouble, the more inclined we are toward simplicity in feeding. Some scientists are now claiming that the Mono-diet system—that is, eating only one thing at a meal—is the true and scientific way to live This may be swinging the pendulum of food reform too far in one direction, but there is no question but what the ordinary "table d hote" and "course" dinner is also swinging it too far in the other direction.

Foods, all that are needed by the body, might be divided into eight classes—namely, fats, eggs, milk, nuts, grains, vegetables, fruits, sugars.

The body demands a certain amount of sugar, but sweets should not be taken at the close of the meal after we have eaten quite enough of a dozen other things. No better way could be devised to produce chemical inharmony than the introduction of sweets at the close of the meal. When one has a craving for sweets they should eat a meal composed of nothing else. Take two or three ordinary services of ice cream and then drink three or four glasses of water, enough to neutralize the sugar and prevent supersecretion of hydrochloric acid. A meal of this kind would be entirely agreeable, and it would satisfy the craving for sweets.

The following table gives a method by which both good and bad combinations of food may be shown. I can only give one table as a sample. In order to make this system complete it would require eight tables, or as many tables as there are articles. Each table would show sixty-four combinations; the eight tables would show over five hundred combinations.


TASTE SAYS: "MORE"
BUT THE STOMACH SAYS: ENOUGH

After the Stomach Has Cried "Enough," Sweets Will Tempt Taste to Cry "More," but the Stomach Is Always Right and More Would Be Harmful.

TABLE OF DIGESTIVE HARMONIES.

Key to Table.

1. Especially beneficial.
2. Good combinations
3. Somewhat undesirable.
4. Particularly harmful

FATS.

(Such as Butter, Salad Oils, Cream, Etc.)

	Eggs	Milk.	Nuts	Grains	Vegetables	Acid Fruits	Sugars	Sweet Fruits
Fats with	2	2	3	1	1	2	2	2
Fats and eggs with	—	2	3	2	2	2	2	3
Fats and milk with	2	-	3	2	2	4	2	2
Fats and nuts with	3	3	—	2	1	2	2	2
Fats and grains with	2	2	2	—	1	2	3	2
Fats and vegetables with	2	2	1	1	—	1	1	3
Fats and acid fruits with	2	4	2	2	1	—	2	2
Fats and sweet fruits with	2	2	2	3	1	2	—	2
Fats and sugars with	3	2	2	2	3	2	2	

We like to see a large number of things on the dining table, just because we have been raised that way. For many thousand years woman's field of usefulness and sphere of action were confined to the kitchen. She had no outlet for her ambition except to excel as a cook. This led naturally up to the "groaning table." The woman that could prepare the most things in the greatest number of varieties was considered the greatest woman in the community The ten-course dinner is the lineal descendant of the old idea of "a feast at every meal."

The treating habit, our prohibition friends say, is largely responsible for the evil of alcoholism. In eating, the treating habit is a little more genteel, but fundamentally the same. Eating does and should give us pleasure, and our pleasures we like to share with our friends. Thus the banquet idea.

The "groaning table" was the first or primitive form in which wealth was displayed, and the pleasure of possessing wealth comes largely from displaying it to others. This habit led logically from the private feast to the banquet hall, and our present habit of discussing great social and politico-economic problems over the dinner table is the shadow of this ancient custom.

Eating should be for a definite purpose. That purpose should be to raise the body to the highest degree of energy and vitality that it is capable of taking, and, if possible, to constantly increase its capacity. If the food question was studied from this point of view it would eliminate from our customs the 'course dinner," the "groaning table" and the habit of insisting "do have some more," and, on the contrary, it would have a tendency to reduce the number of articles eaten at each meal to just what the body required measured by its age, the time of the year, and the work it had to perform.

After one has eaten a sufficient quantity and the taste has signalled enough, something sweet puts into activity another set of taste buds which will accept a given quantity of sweets after the stomach had given the signal of enough. Aside from the chemical disturbance likely to be caused, every pennyweight taken in excess is just that much that cannot be utilized in the process of metabolism, and hence must be cast out of the body at a tremendous expense of energy

The less complicated—that is, the fewer things we take at each meal, the more perfect will be digestion and assimilation, which is, after all, the result we desire.

The Difference Between a Rich and POOR MAN'S GOUT

PHYSICIANS really recognize two forms of gout, which they naturally call "Rich man's gout" and "Poor man's gout," since one form falls to the lot of only the very wealthy, except in rare cases, while the other sort afflicts the poor man

The rich man's gout, as is well known, comes from a combination of over-eating, eating too rich and indigestible foods and drinking too much rare wine; while the poor man's gout is generally a combination of not sufficiently good nourishment and altogether [illegible] ich malt and alcohol from the cheap [illegible] he drinks. Frequently the poor man drinks quantities [illegible] alt liquors instead of eating a hearty [illegible] because the liquors relieve the sensation [illegible] anger to a great degree and are pleasant [illegible] ake. Or the poor man may drink the vile [illegible] ap liquors solely because he is discouraged [illegible] h his lot and the stuff helps him forget, temporarily.

But different treatment is needed for rich man's gout and poor man's gout, and naturally, since they are brought on because of different reasons. Abernethy, a noted English physician, once said, "The rich man can cure his gout by living on sixpence a day—and earning it!"

Of course, this means that any one suffering with gout as a result of over-eating, and of eating indigestible foods and drinking too much rich wine, can find a cure by living upon the simplest and plainest of foods and taking a great deal of exercise.

A sixpence may be considerably too low a sum for the man in these times to hope to live on, as it is only twelve cents, but if the rich man of this country who is suffering with gout would live on a dollar a day and do the work that dollar-a-day laborers have to do, he would soon find his gout disappear, his appetite good, his digestion nearly perfect and his general health about fifty per cent improved.

In other words, a strict diet of plain food and little of that, together with plenty of exercise, is the best cure for the gout of the rich man

But when the poor man has gout it is generally called something else, because so few people understand that there really is a form of gout a poor man can have. The best treatment for him is, of course, total abstinence from all malt and alcoholic drinks and sufficient plain but hearty food

Yet, when it is said that the treatment for poor man's gout is largely educational and political rather than medical, it is hinting that he needs educating more than the rich man. As a matter of fact, the really poor man seems to have a bigger and better excuse for taking to drink than the rich man has for ruining his health with gastronomical solids and liquids.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Keeping Out Dampness.

THE best way to keep a bed from becoming damp, if left for any length of time, is to leave a blanket on the top after it is made. Take the blanket off before using, and you will find the bed quite dry, as the blanket absorbs the moisture.

To Keep Palms Green.

PALMS sponged with milk and water do not develop the withered brown spots on their leaves which are frequently to be seen on them when sponged with water only

Restoring Tan Shoes.

A GOOD way to clean brown shoes when they have become a dirty, almost black color is to rub them well with a piece of cloth dipped in benzine or gasoline. This makes them almost their original color.

Potatoes for Flowers.

FLOWERS can be kept fresh for quite a long time by placing their stems in a pototo. Bore holes in the pototo with a skewer and insert the stems and place the potato in a dark bowl—and no water is required.

A Strong Garment Loop.

LOOPS for hanging garments are always wearing out and breaking Take a strong cord, cover it with the kid from discarded gloves and sew this to the garment for a loop. It will last as long as the garment does.

Removing Mud from Clothes.

MANY people ruin the nap of the cloth in scraping mud from their garments with a knife or sharp object. Take a coin, like a half dollar, and scrape the mud off with this after it is dry and it will not harm the nap in the least.

How to Avoid the MICROBE DANGERS of Transfer Slips

WHETHER there is great danger in the little transfer slips handed out by street car conductors is a question that is more or less in dispute. It has been pointed out by medical men that there is always danger of contagion and especially in coming in contact with saliva from others.

Now the street car conductor who hands out the transfer slips by the hundreds every day has a little block of them and when people are crowding into his car he, almost without exception, moistens the tip of his finger to better pick up an end of the slip and tear it off. Then the passenger takes this slip in his hand.

In this manner his fingers come in contact with the saliva from the conductor's mouth and people are always placing their hands on their face or handling candy or doing a thousand and one other things that might transfer germs from their fingers to some object that is eaten or to some abrasion of the skin on the face

And yet, it seems that street car conductors are a rather healthy lot. There is nothing to indicate that they are in a business that shows an unusual per cent of tubercular victims. They handle thousands of coins and bills daily. Everyone knows that many germs lodge on money. These conductors handle the money until their hands are grimy, they continually wet the tips of their fingers to moisten the transfer slips. Surely their danger is ten-fold greater than that of any passenger.

It seems somewhat ironical that on the backs of many transfer slips is a printed warning against expectorating in street cars because of the dangers of tuberculosis, and yet these conductors must moisten these slips. It is not their fault that they must transfer their saliva to the transfers. They cannot pick up the little slips from the blocks otherwise without wasting many minutes of valuable time. It has been suggested that these blocks of transfers be made with a bevel edge in such a manner that they may be easily grasped and torn off without the necessity of moistening the finger and transferring their moisture to the slip every time.

It is always safe, however, to avoid all such chances, and whether there is actually any danger or not from these moistened transfers, it is better to be on the right side and take no chances. Do not take hold of the moistened part of the transfer and hold it away from your lap or magazine or newspaper until you can hand it to the next conductor.

A great many people take these transfers and, especially if their arms are full of bundles, hold the slips in their mouth for a moment or two while getting seated or putting change back in a purse. This is something that should never be done. One would think everyone knew better than this in these days, but it is done every day.

Just How the Word "PARADISE" Was ORIGINATED

THE word Paradise is not found in the Old Testament until the Greek translators, who made the Septuagint, translated the Hebrew words for the Garden of Eden by that Greek word, Paradeisos, which means a garden, and was then taken for the Garden, or as it was later called "The Garden of God." There can be no doubt that the Hebrew idea was that this Garden was located in the East, and that the Garden still exists, and to it all happy souls will some day return. That is an idea which scholars claim was largely borrowed from the Persians after the Hebrews came into contact with them

It is interesting, therefore, to see what the Persians teach concerning Creation and Paradise. In the Persian Scripture, the Zenda-vesta, an evil demon, persuades the first human pair that he has created everything, and that all good fortune will come to them from Ahriman, his patron. After thirty days they clothe themselves in black garments and go hunting, when they shoot a white goat and drink its sweet milk. Then evil comes indeed, for evil spirits bring them fruits, and when the man and woman have eaten they lose all their virtues.

The followers of the Dalai Lama, in Thibet have another legend, that in this first great Garden a sweet-tasting plant grew out of the ground. One man tasted of this plant, and the other did likewise, when all virtue and good fortune ceased. Ages passed, and this plant grew no more Mankind fed upon a kind of red butter, then upon grass, and at last they had to cultivate the soil. Virtue had departed from the earth, violence, murder and faithlessness increased

How BABIES Are Relatively Much STRONGER THAN MEN

MEDICAL men assert that, according to well-conducted tests, it is shown that the new-born babe is relatively much stronger than a full-grown man The muscles of the forearm are astonishingly vigorous. A few hours after birth a baby suspended by its finger to a stick or to the finger of a grown person can sustain itself in the air for about ten seconds—in the case of particularly strong infants for so long a period as thirty seconds

When four days old an appreciable increase in the infant's strength may be noticed, and the time during which it can thus sustain itself is about two and one-half minutes for ninety-eight per cent of babies The maximum is attained in two weeks. Few infants can "hang on" for more than one and one-half minutes, although it is of record that one exceptionally developed child remained suspended for two minutes and thirty-eight seconds by his right hand After that he continued to hang on with his left for fifteen seconds longer.

Other experiments along this line all went to show that if man could keep up his strength when he reached maturity in proportion to the strength of his infancy, he would be at least twice as strong.

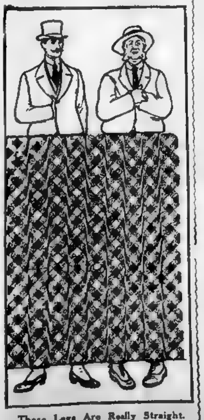
Proof of How Our EYES DECEIVE US

THE old tricks of deceiving the eye by drawing lines at slightly different angles are easy to explain, but it is not so easy to explain the latest puzzle of the bow-legged and knock-kneed men Here the plaids look very much alike, yet there is a slight difference in the angles of these plaids, with the result that one man seems to have his knees turn outward and the other to have his turn inward. It only proves how careful your tailor must be when he makes your next plaid suit, if your legs are to look straight.

If you turn the paper so that it is at a level with your eyes you will see that the legs of both men are straight and that it is only the plaids which have given the false impression of crookedness.

The knowledge of these slight differences in parallel lines has proved of great importance in architecture as well as in other departments of art. In Pompeii on the wall paintings the ancient Romans drew lines not exactly parallel so that the right effect would be produced, and the old Greeks gave a slight curve to the columns of their temples in order that they might appear perfectly straight. In other words we do not see perfectly, and therefore the artist must make allowance for our errors of vision if he wishes to secure the correct effects.

The tailor, too, must be an artist or he will send his customers out to appear bow-legged or knock-kneed, though their limbs are perfectly straight.



These Legs Are Really Straight.

Making Raw POTATO CAKES In Germany FOR CATTLE

ATTEMPTS are now being made in Germany to save all potatoes that would otherwise spoil through lack of a ready market, by means of drying them, or pressing out the water and forming these raw vegetables into cakes. Thus far the experiment has worked well as far as saving the potatoes and using them for fodder for cattle goes, but whether this method can be adopted with potatoes and leave them equally as nourishing for human consumption as the fresh vegetable is a question that has not been settled by any successful experiments.

It was learned that at least five million tons of potatoes spoil in Germany every year through lack of a ready market, and so pressure was used to extract the water from them and artificial heat was used to dry the pulp. A sort of potato flour resulted and this in turn was pressed into cakes. These cakes really composed of raw potato meal, have one-quarter of the original weight and occupy one-eighth the space. They taste and smell somewhat like newly made bread

The flour may be used or kept in this condition for considerable periods. Pressed into cakes, it is used for animal food. In practise three and eight-tenths tons of potatoes yield about one ton of potato meal at a cost of about fifty-six cents a ton. Twelve cents a ton added for pressing makes the cost of the cake sixty-eight cents, which is not high for fodder of such quality.

Chemical analysis shows the following percentage of food value: Water, 11.50; fat, 0.31; protein, 3.73; ash, 2.06; fiber, 1.71; carbohydrates, 80.69. The residual liquor, after pressing, is about 80 per cent pure albumen, which has a ready market.

How the Italians CURE Their CORNS WITH LEMONS

HUMANITY has suffered with corns ever since shoes that pinch the feet have been worn, but there is no need of even those who will persist in wearing tight shoes having any more suffering due to this difficulty.

The Italian people have less corns than any other. The reason for this fact is simply because they resort to the most certain corn cure known in the world. When an Italian finds his corn is appearing he goes to the lemon for relief. A piece of the juicy lemon skin is tied on the toe completely covering the affected part, and allowed to remain there all night, when it is removed. The new corn will simply disappear, and the old offender will stop hurting, and in most instances dry up and disappear. In a few cases where the corn has been a bad one of long standing, it will require more than one application. The acid in the lemon reduces the inflammation and the tissues soon become normal.

The remedy is safe, cheap and effectual and should be tried by every one who knows what it is to suffer with a corn.

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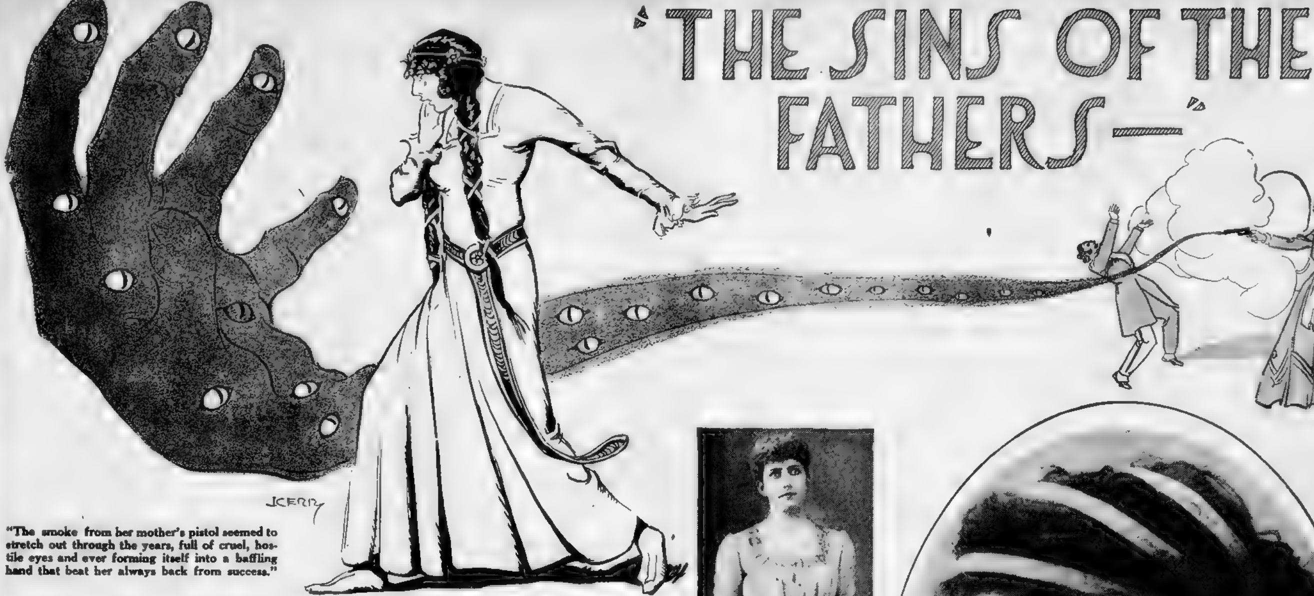
"THE SINS OF THE FATHERS—"



"The smoke from her mother's pistol seemed to stretch out through the years, full of cruel, hostile eyes and ever forming itself into a baffling hand that beat her always back from success."

How the Old Biblical Law Worked Out for Lorraine Hollis, (Beauty, Actress and Playwright), Whose Shadowed Life Has Been Ended by Starvation in the Very Heart of Rich New York

Lorraine Hollis When She Was Twenty-one.

A Photograph of Lorraine Hollis When Trying for Success Upon the Stage.

A Rare Photograph from a Portrait of Mrs. Laura D. Fair, the Mother of Lorraine Hollis, Painted Just Before She Killed Judge Crittenden, Whom She Accused of Being the Father of the Unfortunate Girl.

THE daughter is dead—starved to death in a New York furnished room. The mother lives, on the opposite side of the continent, though she tried to die by her own hand at the moment when the news of her daughter's death reached her.

The father died years ago, by the mother's hand—because he would not divorce his wife and bestow his honored name upon this mother and this daughter.

Thus, now for the first time, is explained the mystery of the always losing battle which wore out the life of one of the most beautiful and estimable women who ever graced the American stage—Lorraine Hollis. Always, upon her spirits and upon the material circumstances of her daily existence, rested the blight of the Scriptural promise:

"The sins of the fathers shall be visited upon their children, even unto the third and fourth generation."

Yet, borne up by her sense of her own personal freedom from responsibility for the misdeeds of her parents, she kept up her fight to the end. Her great beauty and talents could not be denied. Lenbach, the great German court painter, declared she resembled Maxine Elliott, his ideal of a beautiful woman. This beauty, and her ability as an actress, enabled her to earn the attention of a man influential in the theatrical world—and for once, a few years before the end, there was a single moment in which she believed she had triumphed. She had been blandly received by him. No other person was present.

"Certainly," said the man whose influence she sought, "you shall have the position to which your beauty and your talents entitle you. The contract will be for five years——"

She felt all the burden of her embittered past falling from her wearied body. But the arbiter of her fate was leaning over, his face almost touching hers, muttering something which seemed incredible

"What is that?" she asked, startled

"It is what you are to do," he said, "in view of what I am to see is done for you."

And, in lower tones, he repeated the condition which had seemed incredible

There was no mistaking the man's meaning this time. She blazed forth in her indignation, and rose to quit the place. He laughed loudly, sneering·

"What, you? You, the nameless daughter of Laura Fair and Judge Crittenden? Born in scandal and reared by a murderess! Oh, what a nice, precious little innocent! Good-day—I'm busy."

The cause celebre of the murder of Judge A. P. Crittenden, while he was on a ferry-boat going from San Francisco to Oakland, to meet his wife, returning after a long absence in the East, was written into the criminal records and a fresh page turned in the annals of the vivid crimes of a vivid state

But "Laura Fair's baby," precocious by heredity and by the candor of the hirelings who had surrounded her in her first three years of life, understood. The story was often recited in her hearing.

Laura Fair had been content with the secret lovemaking of the jurist. She had been flattered by his admiration, been enriched by his generosity, but when she learned that his wife was returning from her protracted visit in the East, the flame of jealousy blazed in her breast. She begged Judge Crittenden to leave his home before his wife returned. He smiled at what he termed her childishness. She implored him to offer his wife a divorce. He explained to her what restrictions of apparent convention hedge around a man of his eminence and his ambitions. She knelt to him. He grew impatient. She rose and shot him.

A crowd gathered about her. She was hurried off to jail. A mob threatened to try lynching. On the mind of the sensitive child were indelible photographs of the ignominious events. When her mother returned, the child turned her cheek from her kisses. One who saw the reunion said the child's eyes were the largest and saddest she had ever seen.

"They are the eyes of tragedy. She will look always upon grief," said a woman who knew sorrow, and whose body was afterwards found floating in San Francisco Bay.

Laura Fair set up a little home in the Mission. She hired a new nurse and the new nurse supplied all the facts the old ones had overlooked in the grim story of her mother's life; while the woman, still young and beautiful, and desperate, was earning her livelihood and her child's by singing in the dance halls of the mining camps.

And the child grew up. Often she said to the friends of that time that she wished she had not. With tastes superior to her environment, with a spirit acutely sensitive, she suffered keenly from the little hurts of life and dreaded the greater ones. And always over her lay the shadow of the memories of her babyhood, a shadow thick, black, impenetrable.

She went upon the stage and her beauty won her a local fame. Pacific Coast theatregoers recall her Parthenia, her Camille, her Frou-Frou, her Stephanie in "Forget-Me-Not," and her Marina in "Mr. Barnes of New York." She joined William H. Crane's company and she played in Augustin Daly's company. She wrote dramas and melodramas, —"The Panther's Trail," "A Heart of Stone" —she said the title was what the world seemed to her—and "A Woman Pays." She had thought, she said, of giving the last the title, "The Daughter Pays."

But for Lorraine Hollis success was brief. For a time she starred, but her tours were short. More money to carry her through the one-night stands and make good the deficits by bad business, more influence to "boom" the new-risen star, for the stage is, in this respect, much like real estate, were what she needed. They were offered her for the price often exacted in that sphere of glittering temptations, the stage. But she could not bring herself to pay that price.

From the day of the scene with the man of influence above described, her fight became a hopeless one. Lorraine Hollis was "blacklisted" Managers received her indifferently or not at all. They had nothing for her. They would never have anything for her.

Maxine Elliott's beauty shone more radiantly for its brilliant setting — Lorraine Hollis's, much resembling it, was dulled by its grim and gloomy surroundings. Latterly she was known as "The Lonely Lady." Always those who knew her story called her "The Child of Tragedy."

She was a woman of tenderest sympathies. Once she held an audience waiting an hour while she rescued a horse that was being beaten and kicked by its driver.

"Four-footed beasts have always been my friends, but I detest two-legged ones," she said, as, arriving so late, she made her smiling trembling apology and explanation to her audience.

Into her humble last home she gathered waif dogs and lost cats. Tom, a gray-striped mascot, she carried with her to the theatre always.

For children she had the love of motherhood denied. She would stop in the street before a perambulator and look with hungry, tear-wet eyes at the rosy face beneath the canopy of lace.

Lorraine Hollis's health failed rapidly under the strain. She grew too weak to go about. She scribbled a little every day, but hopelessly. She sat often with her head in her hands, four waif cats mewing piteously or angrily about her. She looked often at the portrait of a beautiful woman, but she never spoke of her. Sometimes she said:

"I will never escape it! It will be with me to the end!"

At forty-two, Laura Fair's daughter was a broken woman, an admitted failure, for the shadow wrapped her thickly around.

Many others had said that to her, and Laura Fair's daughter had begun to hate all men and to care for few women. Her heart remained tender to children and animals, to the stricken and hopeless. She looked oftener than ever at the portrait of her mother, of whom she never spoke. Round the figure of the beautiful woman she saw a shadow, broad and black and suffocating. It was crushing her life.

They found her on a February morning in the cold, dark room, her face lovely with the beauty of a fading flower. The news sped to the woman in San Francisco. Laura Fair screamed and raged at fate. Those who saw her recalled the tigress woman of forty-two years before who had slain the father of her child, who had been condemned to the scaffold and had been finally permitted to live and suffer the prolonged penalty of a life filled with regrets.

She tried to end her life. Falling, she said: "Can God be so cruel as to visit the sins of the mother upon the daughter? I cannot believe it." But the dead woman knew.

It was no casual coincidence that these events occurred in the same week. They held to each other the relation of cause and effect. The woman who died was the daughter of the woman who tried to die. Out of the black past had stalked a spectre that beckoned both to death. The sin of the mother was visited upon the daughter. By the law of reaction the grief of the daughter was visited upon the mother. The daughter dying because of the mother, the mother had tried to die because of the daughter Across the continent sped a story of love, of vengeance, of the suffering and sacrifice of the innocent, of retribution.

The story is one that shows how stronger than environment may, in some instances, be heredity, for by every external sign Lorraine Hollis had a brilliant prospect for success. She had beauty so unusual that in a newspaper contest she won the title of the most beautiful woman in California, a State of beautiful women. She had an irresistible charm. "Every time she smiles she makes a friend," said one of her suitors, a discarded one, for as the shadow of her tragedy closed around her, the beauty became a man hater. She had a brilliant mind and worked with a vast energy that kept her at work until the day before her death. Even while the shadow under which she was born settled forever upon her, never to lift, a passerby saw the thin, pale, still lovely profile silhouetted against the window, and bent above a writing pad, while her hands, thin nearly to transparency, tremblingly guided a pencil. But the memory of the crime was stronger than she. In its shadow she died.

Women Growing Manly and Men "Lady-like"

AT this moment, when the English Suffragettes are making extra exertions to carry out their threat to "make London uninhabitable," the contrast between these Amazons and the lady-like youth of the British Metropolis, has evoked much newspaper comment Of the latter the Daily Sketch says·

There is a type of man that every real man wants to kick. It—one cannot use the masculine pronoun—is to be found chiefly in the neighborhood of Bond street, either coming out of a hairdresser's establishment or getting into a taxi-cab

It seldom walks because its leg muscles are barely strong enough to bear the weight of its frail body, but it can stand at a bar for fairly long periods if its weight be supported by a cane and the rail of the bar.

Straight drinks are too strong for its delicate constitution, so it ruins what little health there is within it by imbibing the sort of drinks they sell to women in the cafes.

Its greatest desire in life is not to look like a man, and in this it is entirely successful. It possesses neither vigor nor brains, and compared with the "nut" it is an empty shell.

You may recognize it by many signs. Its head is anointed with violet-scented oil; its body is encased in corsets, and its feet in tight shoes with high heels. It wears a shirt of a material more suitable for a woman's blouse, and it tells the time of day by a woman's wristlet watch.

It has to be born of wealthy parents, because it cannot work for a living. The world has no use for it, but its money is an asset to West End tradesmen.

The Daily Sketch inquired into some of its habits. A tailor said an invariable sign of effeminacy, so far as his trade was concerned, was a desire for trimmings. Where a real man would have plain braid the effeminate ordered a little embroidery. One customer had a large cloth covered button, similar to those on women's ulsters, where the ordinary man would have two plain bone buttons. The effeminate note in his overcoat was achieved by exaggerated skirts and a compressed waist

But the real hall-marks of the empty shell are to be found in its night attire and toilet accessories It sleeps in a silk nightgown or gorgeous pyjamas of the same material, wears silk slippers in the bedroom, and crimps its hair with silver-mounted curling tongs.

Often it has not sufficient energy to make its toilet all at once, and it trips into a taxi-cab to be finished off in Bond street. Here its face is covered with hot towels and afterwards massaged with scented creams. At the door of such an establishment you may see it holding up a stick for a taxi-cab.

A cigarette trembles from its weak mouth, and its small brow is puckered in an attempt to solve the great problem of the day—what shall be the aperitif, and where shall it be taken?

To the observer the greatest problem the empty shell presents is What would happen to it if it lost the support of its stick?

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Flat Hats and Fountain Plumes

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Skirts, Hats and Head-Dresses That Paris Will Favor During the Early Spring Season

Skull-Cap Hat with the New Fountain Plume. The New Dalmatian Cuffs and Swan's Down Neck Trimming

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York

By Lady DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

IT is refreshing to turn to the Spring modes. The straw hat is with us, and the hat of velvet and velour is the variety, not the usual. Paris is such a quaint city! Never will I become accustomed to certain of its phases. I have grown accustomed to the silent, indolent fishermen, sitting day by day on the banks of the Seine in the heart of Paris, fishing ever, but catching nothing. Why do they do it? Ask the winds that blow from Montmartre.

I have grown used to them and can understand them, but I cannot seem to accustom myself to the way all Paris goes to bed one night wearing Winter hats and wakes up wearing straw ones.

Nevertheless, the whole city of Paris undergoes this transformation every February, and this year the hats are new and very chic. I am able to show you two models this week; later I shall have more, but it takes time to have the pictures made, alas!

In the first picture I am showing you a girlish little hat that my English friends would call bobbish. It is just a skull cap of white taffetas, hexagonal in shape. It is bound with a dark-blue corded velvet. The delightful part of this cap-hat is the fact that it fits closely, just as the Winter ones did, and yet no one could possibly mistake it for an old model.

The decoration is one of the fountain plumes that will be very much worn this Spring. It is white and is in two parts. It is fastened directly in the front, and, by the way, all trimming this Spring must be placed in one of two ways—either exactly in the middle of the back or exactly in the middle of the front

In this picture you will also notice the very new and quaint cuffs that complete the white crepe blouse These cuffs are very long and plain in shape, but they are elaborately embroidered with the wonderful Dalmatian needlework in the brilliant colors used by the peasants of that country. Another odd touch is given by the swansdown around the neck, this fur having a softening effect when worn next the face, and I predict that it will be widely used this season.

In the second picture I present one of the flat hats that are winning favor in Paris and on the Riviera. As you will notice, it is a small shape and is a revival of those worn many years ago This one is of butter-color straw, and the crown is covered with black-eyed daisies and dull pink roses. A daring combination, perhaps, but a very effective one

The charming gown worn with this hat has some new points, too The large Bulgarian buckle is practically a breast-plate, and the skirt is draped just above the right knee As the front falls back a hint of dull rose color is seen. The material of the gown is golden brown moire, matching the hat. The cut out neck and the narrow turn-back cuffs are new arrangements of Winter styles.

The fountain plume can be worn as an evening decoration if one wishes to be a bit unusual. In the third picture the long, slim plume stands up very like a snake, or as the lizard uprears itself in "Alice in Wonderland." I must admit that this fashion reminds me strongly of old Father John, who was able to balance a lizard on his nose, to the intense astonishment of Alice.

The gown here shown is also novel. The drapery of the skirt is odd indeed It looks as though it were hitched up in the front without rhyme or reason, when, in fact, it has taken great skill to get this effect without sacrificing grace. The skirt is of white satin and the over-gown of delicate pink chiffon

The short tunic, puffed and held in place with pink roses, is quaint and unusual. This effect is also given on the bodice, and the whole costume would be an ideal Spring gown for a recent debutante

But now let me tell you of one of the very newest models for the coming season, which will point the moral—and the meaning—of what I have just said, without any further comments. Imagine first then, please, a low-collared and long-sleeved corsage which is just a filmy softness of flesh-colored ninon and cobwebby lace, some pale pink charmeuse being, of course, eventually introduced beneath its transparency and continued from just beneath the arms to within some five or six inches of the knees. A sailor collar of black chiffon falls deeply down at the back of the bodice, while then the V-shaped opening in front is followed by a turn-over of the mellow-toned lace, which is quite cleverly combined with the flesh-colored ninon. The black is used again in high points, enfolding the figure like the calyx of a flower, above a deeply folded waistband of black taffeta ribbon, which is tied in a many-looped bow at one side, the whole of the upper part of the skirt being then lightly veiled with the black chiffon, and all three fabrics being eventually joined together in the bondage of an encircling band of skunk fur. This, in its turn, is fastened at one side with another and even larger ribbon bow. And then, beneath, there comes a closely enfolding drapery of black charmeuse, the soft folds so caught together in the centre as to be slightly uplifted, and, in consequence, to display a glimpse of the wearer's ankles—and, let us hope, of worthily immaculate silken stockings and suede shoes. It is all—and undoubtedly—very smart; but, also, it is all rather hard, every line and detail being so clearly defined that each makes a separate and insistent demand for notice.

Then another new Parisian creation, which is almost an eccentricity, brings together a Parisian tunic and a draped skirt with somewhat startling but also rather piquant effects. Over the shoulders there is carried a light veiling of white chiffon underlined with flesh color, and while cut in quite decollete fashion about the neck, continued into very long sleeves, finished off at the wrist with double frillings of lace—sleeves, in fact, which are curiously and dangerously reminiscent of an old-fashioned nightdress. Then, banded about the bust, and under the arms, is a softness of snowy white swansdown, this same most fashionable trimming being used again to border the curves of the tunic about the knees. This tunic, you must know, is of white net and boldly patterned Ventian lace, and entirely underlined with flesh-colored charmeuse. Finally, from knees to ankles, the skirt is fashioned of black supple satin—not charmeuse, please note, but the more definitely bright variety—all the soft folds being caught together low down in the centre, where the skirt therefore takes a definitely upward curve, the better to display the footwear. And this—if the precedent of the model be faithfully followed—will consist of white silk stockings inserted with cobwebby black lace and white kid shoes whose high black heels are ablaze with an inset device of diamonds, a paste buckle shining out in front, too, against the curve of the instep, where it has for most effective background a fold of black velvet. Add a swathed turban toque of black velvet, with a couple of ostrich feathers set so low at one side that they droop onto the shoulders, and you have a casino or restaurant toilette of the latest type approved by Paris.

Altogether the tunic is very much in evidence again, for it figures in an equally up-to-date evening gown, being, in this case, fashioned of eau de nil chiffon, and being arranged almost in fichu fashion on the bodice, where little pleated frillings finish it off above short, rather wide sleeves of white tulle edged with pearl grelottes.

Just between the cross-over folds in front, too, the white shows again, being there ablaze with an embroidery of pearls and diamond "sparks," a full-blown pink rose being fastened just beneath. Here again the tunic ends its career at the knees—in front, at any rate—though at the back it curves downwards a little, being all bordered with a little en forme flounce, which falls softly over the scanty and short underskirt of oyster white satin, where soft pearls and shining diamonds are wrought into a bold and beautiful device of festooned flowers and foliage, caught up high at either side with trailing true lover knot bows. A pearl-studded band is worn in the hair, with a pink rose to peep out coquettishly behind one ear, this being, as you will have gathered, a dress destined for a somewhat girlish wearer.

The Odd Flat "Leaf" Hat, the Bulgarian Buckle and the Latest Skirt Drapery.

The Unusual "Lizard" Headdress, the Draped-in-Front Skirt and the New All-Around Pannier.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 216--Work from Within Outward

THE cornerstone of beauty is the principle that for effects that are lasting and worth while we must work from within outward. It is of little use to cover the face with layer upon layer of chalk and its compounds, to place salve on pimples, to massage the lips upward. But it is of tremendous, incalculable use to develop beauty from within, outward, to work, so to speak, from centre to circumference.

Cleanliness within means cleanliness without, a clear interior a clear surface. A pimpled, liverspotted, black-head-dotted skin means a clogged, neglected interior as surely as dust-streaked window panes bespeak careless housekeeping.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

To test the truth of this, study yourself in a mirror after you have drunk water freely for two weeks. Not two or three classes a day, but ten to twelve glasses. Your skin should be clearer and fairer than it has been for years. Your eyes should be brighter. Your lips redder. Your expression more vital.

The body accumulates much ash. It burns itself away proportionally as fast as does a cigar. That ash must be removed else the body will be clogged and ineffective and nothing performs this office so successfully as does much water drinking. The juice of a lemon in the first and last of these daily glasses aids in the work of cleansing. If it is desired to reduce the weight more lemon juice may be used, say the juice of one lemon in every other glass of water. Personally, I do not favor a method so extreme, though I know eminent physicians who not only permit but prescribe it. My own belief is that it is well to use the juice of a lemon each morning in a half glass of water, following with a glassful or more of water. The lemon juice will perform its work of cleansing the stomach better if not too much diluted. Though it is too strong undiluted for most stomachs.

The time is near when a semi-annual housecleaning of the body is part of the order of beauty. Therefore tablets made of equal parts of cream of tartar and sulphur, or the mixture of equal parts of sulphur and molasses should be taken two or three times a day for a fortnight, or, if much needed, a month, to freshen the skin by stimulating the liver and kidneys to do their allotted work.

Think over this principle of "From within outward" and apply to your own bodily needs. Suit the remedy to your individual problems. A young French artist, whom I met sketching in Normandy, told me that to overcome her distaste for water drinking she ate salt mackerel for breakfast and a raw onion for supper. These forced her to drink water plentifully, and her satin, smooth and lily-clear complexion attested the value of her individual recipe. The natural remedy of our grandmothers for flushing of the body, eating one or two apples at night, and drinking a glass of water before retiring, has an unchangeable value.

But still more important than this principle, as the spirit is more important than the body, is the need of a right guidance of the inward machinery. Of little use is a smile that is a mere parting of painted lips over the teeth. A smile that is worthy the name is a glow, a reflection of a bright or beautiful spirit. The smile expresses either thought or feeling. It is the speech of an active mind, or the sign of a tender spirit. It may be a roguish reflection of some mental whimsy Or it may be the benediction of a kindly wish. There was never greater beauty than that which the painters have given to the brooding, cherishing smile of the Madonna as she watches the sleeping babe at rest on her bosom.

To be beautiful, look, of course to physical cleanliness. But look too, to warming and making tender the spirit and cultivate activity of the mind. It is nearly useless to work from without inward. It is the highest wisdom to work from within outward.

Beauty Questions Answered

E. B. S. asks how to reduce the bust, the roll of fat over the shoulders and thick upper arms.

Cloths saturated in camphor water and worn on the bust at night have in time reduced the size of the bust in some instances I have known.

Try household work for reducing the fat on the shoulders and upper arms. Sweeping, dusting and bedmaking should help your case.

A. B. writes that she has a few obstinate freckles that have not yielded to any treatment thus far.

"Hydrozone and glycozone, which you recommended, made them much lighter, but did not quite take them away," she writes.

There is no sure freckle cure, as there is no certain remedy for superfluous hair. Many freckle cures, so-called, are experimental and dangerous. As a rule the freckles that resist the application of lemon juice diluted with one-half the quantity of water have come to stay, or time alone fades them. We sometimes outgrow our freckles.

E. G. S. Asks—Will you please send me a recipe for making the hair very black?

There are hair dyes at any drug store that cause that result, but I do not recommend hair dye.

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How I Take Care of my Toes

Mlle. Dazie, Foremost American Dancer, Tells How She Makes Her Living by Her Toes and How She Keeps Them in Working Order

Mlle. Dazie in the Rest Mood After the Dance.

By Mlle. Dazie.

WHILE other women pay great attention to their faces, my chief care is for my feet. Lina Cavalieri may go every week to the dentist to assure herself of the white brilliancy of her smile—I pay regular visits to a pedicure. Lillian Russell may invent cold cream to preserve the beauty of her complexion—I experiment with compounds to make my soles soft and elastic. Paderewski had his wonder-working fingers insured. While their faces and figures, voices and hands, are their fortunes, my toes are mine.

I dance to live; I live by my feet. My future, my career, my health, my happiness, all depend upon my feet. For that reason I have made a life study of how to take care of them. What I have learned I am passing on to you as a free gift, because I know that no woman is healthy nor happy if her feet hurt her, and a great deal of unnecessary suffering can be spared if she knows how to care for them.

Constant vigilance and simple remedies are the watchword in care of the feet. Keep in mind the standard of a baby's feet, soft, dimpled, fat and flawless. That is the way ours should be, and yet, recall the feet of adults you have seen. Dwell on the imperfections of your own, and you will exclaim, "Monstrosities, your name is feet!"

Toes twisted and crowded against or piled upon each, red, unsightly lumps on the large joints, ugly brown spots on the smallest toes, calloused spots on the soles; hard, grating little edges at the corners of the toes, split skin between the toes, thickened nails, appear on nearly every "grown-up foot." And this is not necessary. Feet of grown-ups might be like a babe's—perfect—if they had proper care, and it is to tell you how to take proper care of them that I write this.

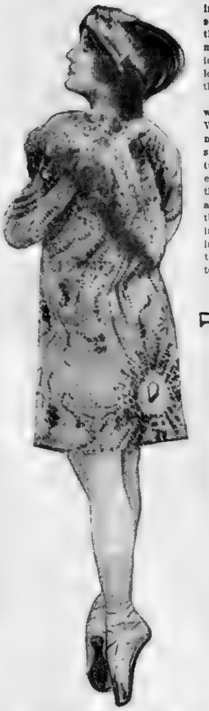
Be as careful of your feet as you are of your hands, of your teeth and your hair, and you can keep them as dainty as a well-cared babe's. You need not spend much money, but you must give them time. You need not use many remedies, but they must be faithfully applied. If I were cast upon a desert island I would be able to keep my feet up to the standard I have set. If there were only cast up from the wreckage with me two articles, mutton tallow and a piece of clean white linen. Third, and indispensable in the care of the feet, is cold water, but I should expect to find that on the island.

I am very particular about my mutton tallow. I go to the meat market for it myself to see that it is cut from fresh mutton. I bring it home and render it in my own kitchenette, so that I will be sure it is perfectly clean. I put it in a jar and keep it in a cold place. I do not even perfume it, for I abominate perfumes. Besides, I distrust them, and my feet must have the best materials for their treatment. The materials I use for my feet must be absolutely above suspicion.

The mutton tallow I use for compresses to soften and feed the feet. We hear a great deal about the need of the face for cold creams as skin food. The feet need it still more. The leather of the shoes keeps out air and causes the feet to ache and "burn." That is because the heat retained by the leather dries the feet. They grow parched and actually hungry, and the mutton tallow is their perfect food. The large pores at the soles of the feet, among the largest pores of the body, hungrily take up the tallow, which softens and nourishes them.

After bathing my feet at night I spread the mutton tallow thickly over them and bind loosely with strips of linen, and retire in peace, which one cannot do if her feet ache and "burn" from the weariness of the day.

The piece of linen which I should pray would be washed up with me if I were washed up on a desert island is not only useful for the mutton tallow compresses. I cut it up into small squares an inch in diameter and place it between the toes This would prevent their pressing against each other and forming corns. It would prevent their growing heated, and the little linen squares would take up the uric acid that appears between the toes almost as soon as it is manufactured in the body, and which, if it is allowed to remain there, will crack the skin and make it sore.



One of the Most Difficult Pose in Toe Dancing.

Without plentiful use of cold water feet cannot be kept healthful. When my feet burn and ache at night after dancing I remove my stockings and thrust the feet into a tubful of cold water. If my feet are especially troublesome, because of the burning, itching and stinging, I add twelve drops of carbolic acid to the water. Carbolic acid being an irritant to some skins I advise adding four drops of glycerine to the twelve drops of carbolic acid to soften its effect.

If, as often happens in cold weather, my feet show a tendency to crack, I place in the tubful of cold water a lump of alum as large as a square lump of sugar we place in our coffee. This, dissolved in the water, will harden the feet enough to prevent the cracking

While mine being professional feet, I take the precaution to go often to a chiropodist to have them examined for any flaws which I may have overlooked. I consider this unnecessary for the layman but once in, say, three months, as you go to your dentist to have your teeth looked over, it would be well to go to a pedicure to have your feet examined. But even this may not be necessary if extraordinary care and attention be given to them

If a corn begins to appear you can cure it yourself while its root is still shallow by painting it every night with a camel's hair brush and iodine being careful not to remove the normal flesh around it. After a few of these nightly applications and soaking of the feet in warm water the corn should come out by pressing it lightly with a towel.

"Keep in Mind the Standard of the Baby's Feet, Soft, Dimpled, Fat and Flawless. So Should Ours Be."

I sleep with my feet higher than my head. If my head is resting on one pillow I place my feet on two, one pillow on top of the other. This draws the blood away from the feet and prevents their swelling and growing larger.

Every day I massage my feet. All feet would be better for daily massage of five to ten minutes. For the massage I use either mutton tallow or olive oil. Olive oil is better if one is in a hurry, for the feet sooner absorb it.

These movements are the best for the feet:

Stroke the front of the feet from the instep to the line between the toes, using the cushion of the thumbs.

Massage the sides of the feet from heel to toe, round and round, with the cushions of the thumbs.

Rub the ankles with the palms, rubbing round and round.

Pull and massage each of the toes with the thumb and first finger, using downward strokes.

Work underneath the arch of the foot with the thumbs, rubbing downward toward the toes.

Be most careful about your shoes. Be sure that they are comfortable when you buy them. Don't trust to their becoming comfortable afterward. Perhaps they never will.

Be sure the vamp is long enough to give your feet plenty of room to slip forward without cramping. The high heel is far less an evil than the vamp that is too short.

Wear white and light stocking whenever you can, and always wear stockings with white soles or feet. They are less heating to the feet. White shoes are better for the feet than colored for some reason. I don't know why, but I have found that it is so, and so nearly always wear them

If you can't afford to go to a chiropodist there is a free pediclinic in New York where you will be welcomed

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Candy for the Children-The Recipes of Mme. Clara Butt, the Famous Contralto

AS every one knows, Mme. Clara Butt, the great English contralto, is a devoted mother and has three charming children. She and her husband, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, are devoted to their family, and they live an ideal life in their beautiful English home at Hemstead. Mme. Butt is never separated from her children, and if she goes on a long tour they must go, too, though it entails an entourage that is little less than princely; a French maid, a governess, a tutor, a secretary, besides an accompanist and a press agent. Mrs. Butt believes in home-made candies for her children and is an expert at making "toffy" and other confections that children delight in.

Here are some of her excellent recipes for candy:

MARSHMALLOW PASTE: Dissolve one pound of clean gum arabic in a quart of water; drain and add one pound of fine granulated sugar. Place over the fire stirring constantly until the sugar is absorbed and the mixture has become of the consistency of honey. Add gradually while stirring the whites of eight eggs that have been beaten to a stiff froth. Continue to stir the mixture until it ceases to adhere to the fingers when handled. When done, pour out into a pan that has been slightly dusted with starch, and, when cool, divide into squares and roll in powdered sugar. If one wishes flavoring, it may be added just before the mixture is done. Rose is one of the best flavorings for this paste.

VICTORIA FUDGE: Boil together without stirring three-three-fourths of a cupful of cream or milk, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and three cupfuls of granulated sugar, until it will form a soft ball when tested in cold water. Take from the fire, beat until creamy, then add one-fourth of a cupful each of candied cherries, figs and candied pineapples, cut in pieces, and one cupful of cocoanut Flavor with rose or almond extract and pour into a buttered pan. Cut in strips when partly cool.

OLD-FASHIONED CREAM CANDY: Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar and two cupfuls of water, place in a saucepan to boil. Do not stir at all after the sugar has dissolved. While the sugar and water are boiling dissolve a little starch in cold water and set it aside ready for use later Test the sugar and water mixture every few seconds, and, when it grows hard at once upon dropping into water, add the starch, stirring very rapidly, and boil a minute or two longer. Then pour into a buttered dish and let cool sufficiently to handle with comfort and pull it with the hands, just as one does old-fashioned molasses candy. It will become as white as milk and be of a smooth, delicious consistency when done. Draw out long and cut with large shears into the desired size pieces.

Mme. Clara Butt Making Honey Puffs for Her Three Children.

BARLEY SUGAR: A very old English recipe. Ingredients: One pound of loaf sugar, one-half pint of water, a pinch of cream of tartar, lemon juice to taste. Put water, sugar and cream of tartar into the pan; let them boil quickly; remove any scum that rises, but do not stir it. Every now and then brush round the sides of the pan with a pastry brush dipped into warm water; this is to prevent the sugar draining. Boil this till some of it forms a little ball when rolled between your finger and the thumb. You must keep trying if it does so frequently, or it may get burnt. Then add the lemon juice and pour the mixture on to an oiled tin. The minute it begins to set, cut it into strips about as thick as your little finger. When it is cold enough to handle, take the two ends of each strip and twist it into the orthodox shape of barley sugar. Keep it in tightly covered tins

HONEY PUFFS: Boil three cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of cream; when it will almost thread, add one-fourth cupful of honey. When it reaches the soft ball stage, take from the fire and beat the stiffly beaten white of an egg into it. Beat one minute and add half a cupful each of finely chopped nut meats and chopped candied pineapple. Beat until firm and creamy and shape into balls between the fingers with a wet napkin, then cool. A speck of salt adds to the flavor.

ALMOND TOFFY: Boil together half a pint of water and a pound of brown sugar for ten minutes. Blanch and slice through the middle one and a half ounces of almonds. Stir these into the syrup with two ounces of butter. Place the mixture again on the fire and boil hard for another ten minutes. Pour out into a buttered tin to the thickness of half an inch.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS: Four cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of thick cream, one-third of a pound of chocolate grated fine. Place the mixture in a saucepan and boil from twenty to thirty minutes. When nearly done, add the juice of half a lemon. Stir as little as possible while cooking. Try from time to time in water; when it remains hard in the water, it is done. Pour into buttered tins, and, when nearly cool, mark off into squares with the back of the knife buttered.

PINEAPPLE MARSHMALLOWS: Heat two cupfuls of sugar, half a cupful of water and half a cupful of honey over a slow fire. Then boil rapidly until it threads and add eighteen marshmallows, cut in pieces, and the beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until the mixture is creamy, then add one cupful of chopped candied pineapple. When quite firm pour into an oiled pan and cut into squares. Roll in cornstarch and powdered sugar.

NUT CAKES: Nut cakes are made with one pound of confectioners' sugar, the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one pint of chopped English walnut meats, and a pinch of salt; mix well together and mould into cakes. Finely ground cocoanut may be used instead of the nuts.

MAPLE CREAM: Take one cupful of maple sugar, one and a half cupfuls of butter and half a cupful of cream, and boil together steadily until it grows instantly brittle in water. Pour into buttered tins. Do not stir while cooking. If nuts are added, this is still more tempting.

PLANTATION DROPS: One cupful of granulated sugar, one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of water, and one-half of a teaspoonful of soda. Place the sugar, water and vinegar in a saucepan. Bring to the boiling point and add the molasses. Boil till it will harden when dipped in cold water. Add the butter and remove from the fire. When it has ceased to boil, stir in the soda. Pour on to a greased platter, and when cool enough to handle, pull until it is straw colored. Form into a long, thin roll a little larger than a lead pencil, and, when cool, cut into small pieces with a pair of sharp shears. Dust with cornstarch and let stand until perfectly hard.

FRUIT FUDGE: Boil three cupfuls of granulated sugar, three teaspoonfuls of cocoa, three-quarters of a cupful of milk and one tablespoonful of butter. When it will form a soft ball in water, add one-half a cupful each of chopped raisins and nuts, one-quarter of a cupful of cocoanut and three-quarters of a cupful of figs, cut in small pieces. Pour into a buttered pan and, when partly cool, mark into squares

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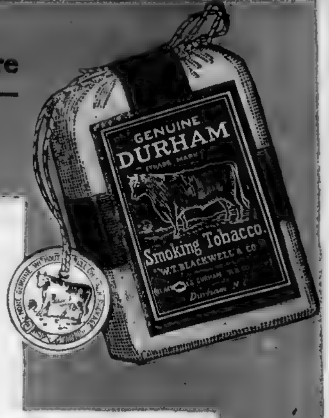

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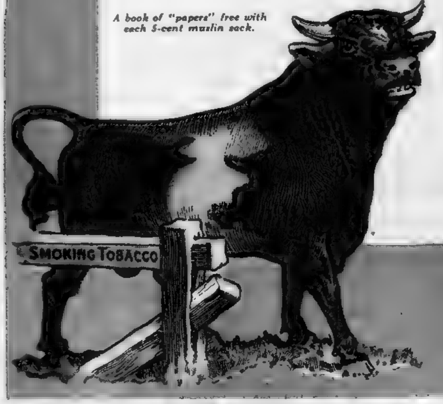

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NO. 9490.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAIST, WITH VEST.

GRAY taffeta, with trimming of soutache braid in self color, would be suitable for this design or brown velvet, with embroidery or a simple finish of stitching.

Navy blue flannel, with collar and vest of red or green, could also be used. The design is easy to develop, and lends itself readily to any of this season's attractive fabrics.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9525.

A SIMPLE, COMFORTABLE LOUNGING ROBE.

WHITE silk and wool crepe cloth was used for this design, with a finish of feather stitching. The model is suitable for silk, lingerie fabrics, lawn or cashmere.

It will also develop well in flannelette, eden cloth or eiderdown. The waist and sleeve portions are combined, and the skirt and waist are gathered in the joining at empire waist line.

The design is easy to develop, and will be found comfortable and attractive

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9533.

BOYS' RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUIT, WITH KNICKERBOCKERS.

WHITE pique was used to make this model, which is equally appropriate for linen, corduroy, flannel, galatea, linene and other seasonable fabrics. Blue linen, with simple stitching for a finish, would be very appropriate.

The design shows a broad plait and shoulder tucks in front. The sleeve is tucked at the waist. The "knickers" are cut in regulation style, and the fulness at the knee may be held by an elastic band.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year size.

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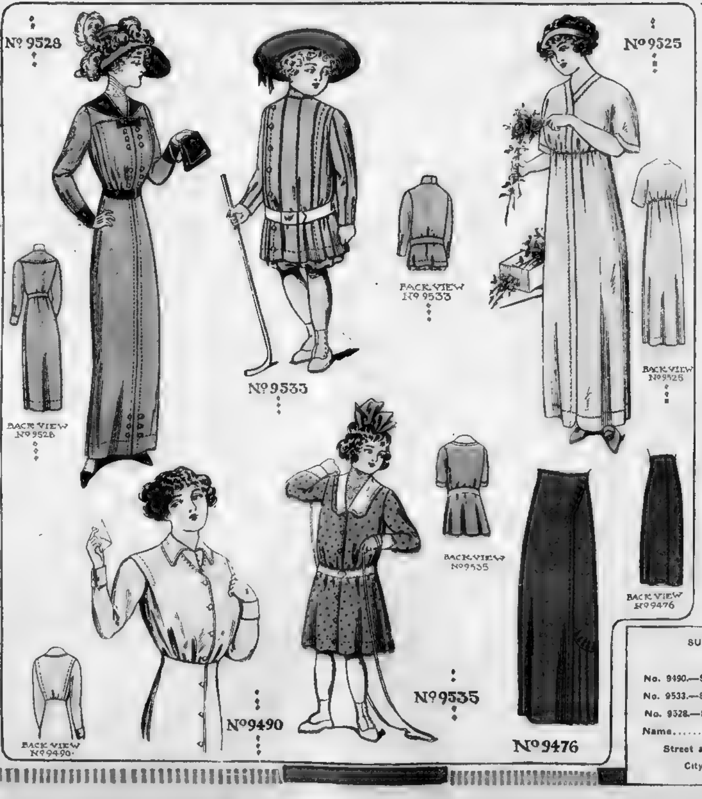

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NO. 9528.

LADIES' DRESS, WITH OR WITHOUT YOKE FACING AND CHEMISETTE.

THIS design will make a charming afternoon dress for early Spring if developed in fine serge, sponge cloth, charmeuse, voile or panama, or for warmer days it could be developed in cottons, crepe, linen, gingham or lawn.

The deep collar outlines a chemisette that may be of lace. As here shown blue serge, with facings of green satin, and chemisette of tucked net, was combined. The skirt is a three-piece model, with plaited extensions at the sides and tucks at the centre front to correspond with the tucks in the waist. At the back the skirt has tiny gathers.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 38-inch size.

NO. 9535.

GIRLS' DRESS, WITH OR WITHOUT SHIELD, AND WITH LONG OR SHORTER SLEEVE.

PLAIN and practical styles are always most comfortable for the growing girl. The design here shown is easy to develop and suitable for many of this season's fabrics.

silk, linen or linene may be used, while panama, shepherd checks and other light woollens are equally appropriate. The dress closes in front, which is a very practical feature.

The shield may be omitted. The sleeve may be fashioned in full length or shorter, the pattern supplying a suitable cuff for each length.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3¼ yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size.

NO. 9476.

LADIES' SKIRT, WITH PLAITED INSERT.

VELVET in a new wisteria shade was used for this design. Crystal buttons and black satin tabs form an effective finish.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It requires 4¾ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913. Boston American SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1913.
Society and Foreign News

Foibles of Fashionables in Greater Boston's Select Set

MISS ELEANOR COTTON is one of the most brilliant linguists Boston claims, with possibly the exception of Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotton, her parents, of Commonwealth avenue, have been entertaining extensively at Palm Beach during their stay at the Royal Poinciana.

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Nobody looks prettier in the plainest of gowns in the primary colors than Miss Marian Fenno, I notice after "sizing up" the situation from all points of view. I saw her at a recent dance an evening or two ago when it was positively astonishing how little it takes to dress such a svelte figure to perfection. She had on a soft clinging gown on traine of beaded jet lace solidly encrusted in the shimmering effect without an article of trimming. The skirt was a tight fitting affair that was caught in even tighter at the knees with a jetted rope of satin and only flared at the train, which was a small affair at that in "fish tail" effect, which is so popular this season. The bodice, which was decollete, had the deep cut of crystal beads, which also formed the short shoulder sleeves and was finished in a tiny white silk ruche. On her corsage she wore only one bit of color in an American beauty rose, and it was by far one of the handsomest gowns in the ballroom, and all on account of the richness in the simplicity

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Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears has the distinction of having introduced a decided novelty in the way of a head dress, and with it all one of extreme becomingness and beauty. Her hair, which is slightly gray, is always marcelled and dressed to perfection, and in it she has recently been wearing a number of tiny white ornaments in the way of white narrow ribbon or seed pearls, the old-fashioned effect in the jewels which are those of a half century or more ago strung on horse-hair. I noticed the other night at a dance she had no less than four in her coiffure, and at a distance they had the effect of small white stars. It is essentially a Paris creation, I have no doubt, but although a small change, it is wonderfully effective. Her daughter, Miss Helen Sears, too, is wearing these on certain occasions, and I am glad to see she has abandoned the idea of parting her hair on the side, which, with her wealth of chestnut colored hair, is so much more becoming parted simply in the middle and softly waved off her brow

Miss Sears has a decidedly unique gown for evening wear, as far as combination of color is concerned, and one that to some might be very trying. It is a peacock blue satin charmeuse. The decolleté bodice, which displays her splendid neck and shoulders to excellent advantage, has a fold of white tulle edging. The corsage, which has a wide band of deep old rose velvet, which, though by no means a brilliant bit of color, seems to bring out the blue shades to splendid advantage. She wears long white shoulder suede gloves to which may be attributed the setting off of a stunning gown

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It is astonishing how popular black and white coloring still remains among a number of the smartest young and older matrons. I noticed no less than three gowns side by side in the receiving line at a dance given privately the other night, though I venture to say no one person knew what the other was to appear in. Mrs. Henry Hunnewell, Mrs. Guy Lowell and Mrs. Bayard Thayer are the trio I have reference to, and they were as stunning a group of women as one could wish to see. Naturally the display of diamonds went no small way to set off these primary colors, but even so the creations were so admirable combined as to have been in the hands of the most artistic modistes possible. Each of the ladies in question had on a deep dog collar of diamonds and pearls, while in Mrs. Lowell's instance the seed pearl embroidery on her gown was certainly a revelation. I feel sure of this as one man in the hall apologized for commenting on it so complimentarily.

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Mary Curtis, with her wealth of red-gold hair, is always a striking figure at any place where society congregates, and she always dresses to make the most of her "crowning glory." Always some Grecian-like ornament adorns her coiffure and usually a wide band of pearls or other stones is worn low in her forehead, giving a decidedly Grecian effect. In evening clothes, all clinging and with long, graceful lines and her Grecian-like headdress, she looks but little like the strictly tailored Mary Curtis of the street or the capable horsewoman who rides off with the lion's share of ribbons wherever she shows her wonderful horses.

Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw, one of the most wonderfully arrayed of Boston's younger matrons whose girlish slenderness makes it possible for her to wear the most striking of creations which always seemed to be draped about her rather than sewed together, in true Paris fashion, like one who adopts more or less of the oriental style in dressing. Her ear rings are usually of the largest and longest variety and her headdress odd and oriental. Her sister, Mrs. Robert Bass, is just the opposite, and "chic" would best describe her gowns and al I have often heard it remarked that she looks so typically French and so unlike the handsome Mrs. Shaw that one would never take them to be [illegible]

Mrs. Stanley McCormick is another of the remarkably gowned women of Boston society, and to see her in her handsome creations sitting in her box at the opera one would never for an instant imagine her the ardent suffragette she certainly is. Usually one associates suffragettes with the mannish type of woman, but Mrs. McCormick is as quiet and retiring as the most mouse-like debutante, and her gowns are fashioned to match her demeanor —elegantly simple.

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SOCIETY IN GAY ARRAY AT OPERA.

Again on Wednesday night society was out in gayest array at the opera and the gowns worn were quite as gorgeous as any of the season.

Miss Helen Sears, always conspicuous for her elegant gowning as well as for her beautiful neck and shoulders, wore a stunning creation of dark green velvet, the upper part of the bodice of white beaded chiffon which extended down over the girdle and under the skirt, which opened over it in V shape. Outlining the decolletage was a narrow band of old rose velvet in back and front

Her mother, Mrs. J Montgomery Sears was in black satin, the upper bodice of silvered net, and a long black aigrette adorning her coiffure. Mrs. John L. Gardner entertained several guests in her box, including Maria Gay, who was in a gown of dark red satin and who was most enthusiastic over the great success made by her talented husband. Mrs. Gardner wore gray brocaded velvet trimmed with silvered chiffon which draped the upper bodice. A band of silver caught with a white aigrette circled her coiffure.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter deserted her usual seats in the orchestra and sat with friends in a box in the second tier. Her gown was of burnt orange satin draped with fine black lace

Among the younger members of society in the second tier of boxes was the dashing Louise Wells, who wore a most becoming gown of dark green satin, the upper bodice of silvered lace. She wore, as usual, very long earrings, this time of pearl.

In a near-by box sat demure Elizabeth Gray, looking prettier than she has looked on any occasion this season and wearing a gown of palest yellow satin draped with heavy cream lace and trimmed with touches of blue velvet. Her mother was distinguished in black velvet and jetted lace

Miss Dorothy Jordan looked girlish and winsome in an accordion plaited gown of cream chiffon, the skirt trimmed with narrow ruffles of the same a jacket effect was formed by [illegible]

Mrs. E. Preble Motley was in [illegible] satin trimmed with cream lace.

The pretty Titian-haired Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., was attractive in a gown of flowered pink chiffon over pale pink satin and a large pink aigrette in her hair

Miss Clara Endicott Sears, who has been seen but little at the opera this Winter, was in pale blue satin and chiffon, and a pale blue aigrette topping her prettily dressed gray hair

Miss Minna Lyman upon whose graceful shoulders have fallen all the responsibilities of the exclusive Vincent Club since she became its president, was radiant in pale gold satin made with extremely high waistline and draped with gold chiffon heavily embroidered in gold. A large blue sapphire worn on the bodice was her only ornament

Miss Miriam Shaw, who sat with her distinguished looking father in the orchestra stalls, and who instead of going out during the promenade remained in her seat and spent her time receiving and talking with her many friends who visited her. Among the visitors was Miss Helen Sears, with whom she talked longest and most animatedly. Miss Shaw was pretty and girlish in a gown of pale pink satin and chiffon

Mrs. Henry P. Quincy wore a gown of wide striped black and white satin, trimmed with rare old lace, and Miss Elinor Quincy was most winsome in a gown of palest blue chiffon, combined with blue satin and silvered [illegible]

Mrs. Robert Jordan wore a becoming gown of black satin, trimmed with white chiffon embroidered in silver

Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., was in black satin and white lace and Mrs. Henry Russell wore white satin

Mrs. John L. Thorndike was distinguished in lavender satin and had with her her pretty daughter, Miss Alice Thorndike, who was in emerald green satin, made in the side effect, draped over cream lace and trimmed with a touch of old rose.

MISS DOROTHY MORGAN

MRS ANDREW ROBESON SARGENT

MISS ETHEL HOLLOWAY

ONE of the season's most interesting debutantes is pretty Dorothy Morgan, daughter of George M. Morgan of No. 479 Commonwealth avenue, in whose honor Mr Morgan is to give a fancy dress party at the Country Club in Brookline on March 27

Miss Morgan has made a decided success of her first season and is numbered among the few debutantes who enjoy unquestioned popularity. She is dainty and chic, and her gowns have been among the prettiest of the year

Miss Ethel Holloway who took a prominent part in the "College Hero" when it was given in Boston last Fall is another notably pretty girl of the younger set. She is talented and interesting and always to the fore in any event where her talents can help along any charity

Among the younger matrons of the smart set Mrs. Andrew Robeson Sargent who was before her marriage Marie De Acosta of New York ranks well to the fore both for her beauty and her many accomplishments. Mrs. Sargent is often a guest at the opera where her costumes, nearly always of the richest black of severest style make her a conspicuous figure. So dainty and slender is she that when she stands beside her husband, who might almost be spoken of as huge, she looks decidedly tiny

Mrs. Sargent made a decided hit in the Vincent Club theatricals a couple of seasons ago when she played the part of the rather daring and decidedly unconventional Fifi

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Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, wife of Dr Mixter of Marlboro street, who is kept busy this Winter entertaining her daughters-in-law, is wearing a particularly attractive creation of buttercup yellow satin. The gown is effectively combined with exquisite thread lace shawl, a priceless heirloom, which forms a wonderfully effective overdress and shows to splendid advantage over the yellow satin. She wears splendid cameos with this gown, family heirlooms, as well as the lace.

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The Vincent Club girls are heartily sorry to learn that owing to the departure of Miss Dorothy Jordan for Europe she will be unable to dance for their annual Spring show in April as they had expected. Miss Jordan who is an indefatigable worker in her spare time in this line, was one of the most attractive features of the Lenten charity performances for which Mrs. Gardner opened Fenway Court when in addition to a large number of society people posing for the [illegible] set up in the white and gold music room where the large frame built on the platform was most effective. Miss Jordan [illegible] carried off the honors with her series of dances. She did [illegible] three or four in an old fashioned costume of deep rose pink silk which was tremendously becoming. The full skirt was ruffled to the waist, each ruffle headed by a band of tiny pink silk rosebuds. The low-necked bodice had the round neck [illegible] the shoulders well and was [illegible] in narrow [illegible] she wore with [illegible] an old-fashioned silk embroidered shawl which, with the cream straw old-fashioned poke bonnet with streamers of the flowered ribbon was most effective and in keeping with the period of the dances. She did a gavotte, an old-fashioned polka and a minuet. It was due to Miss Jordan that she should prove the card of the program, for she has been working daily on these dances for the past week or so, not having done them since she learned them in Paris on her last trip last Summer.

Open Revolt in Ranks of 'Army of 400'

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

WITH the greater part of society flitting from one favored clime to another searching ceaselessly for that ever-elusive happiness, those left at home are having the time of their lives in their endeavor to keep out of mischief.

Lent and mischief would never agree, and to mention the two in the same breath seems almost like sacrilege, but —and we're whispering this—all is not so quiet beneath this glowingly serene surface of Lenten calm as might be imagined

When children are so very quiet as society seems at the present moment, one always—and usually correctly—surmises that they are deep in the joys of mischief, so absorbed that making noise is quite out of the question.

And so we hear of mischief-brewing plots and counterplots to overthrow the social kingdom

A revolt is on and the house of society is truly divided against itself.

It's a tempest, and not a mild one either. Why should the lines be so tightly drawn? Why should some lead while others follow? By what right have those now in power obtained sway and how long are these formidable social barriers to be allowed to remain?

Those on the outside are peeping anxiously in, watching every movement, while those on the inside are peeping out, quite as anxiously, and wondering how it is all to end.

INSIDE OF THE EXCLUSIVE CIRCLE.

In the very inner circle are such well known old Boston families as the Thayers, the Ameses, the Saltonstalls, the Abbotts, the Allans, the Gardners—and so on down the list. But who's who in that list, who shall lead and who shall follow, and who, if anybody else, shall be allowed to enter the social precincts?

They say the war was started when a certain pretty society girl chose to marry a young man of good family, fairly wealthy and with brilliant prospects—but not in the inner circle of society and therefore not included in the invitations which the unhappy young matron continues to receive and is in no way recognized by her set.

"The truth of the whole matter," a broad-minded young lady with opinions of her own and the independence to express them declared recently, "is that there are not enough interesting men in society to go round, and the girls in order to enjoy life, must seek elsewhere for their male companions than in their own set. There are few but fops in [illegible] girl of today is tired of that sort of thing and is sure to kick over the traces

"There are men not in the exclusive set who are well-bred and everything that is desirable, but who have not the [illegible]

SEEK MEN WHO ARE WORTH WHILE.

More and more girls of the real inner circle are [illegible] companionship outside [illegible] as they say, and this is why [illegible] to the inner [illegible] a wee bit with [illegible] the men who are really [illegible] the men who are a[illegible] to something in all walks of life, who [illegible] the true metal by the [illegible] are making for [illegible] who are out [illegible] till late at [illegible] society are [illegible] teas and matinees [illegible] their time in gossip at [illegible]

It's an onus [illegible] girl's Boston [illegible] these days, and there [illegible] where near [illegible] standard—but sad as it may seem these men are not to be found in the social set to which these same girls belong. So, naturally, they will seek men who approach their standards and let society go hang

There is one story of a pretty society girl, ambitious, entertaining and all that a most interesting and fascinating girl should be, who met her brother's law partner. The partner, while not in her set, was a classmate of her brother's at Harvard and the two men were friends. The sister met him and [illegible] her brother that she intended asking him to call. Such a thing according to her brother's [illegible] was impossible. But the wily miss found a way and has gone over the heads of her entire family and is slowly but surely winning [illegible]

And a fine [illegible] her sisters

But who [illegible] indignantly asking and she was decided that it's time the matter was looked [illegible]

Many Bostonians in Sunny Climes

AMONG Bostonians seeking fairer climes are Mr. and Mrs. Robin H. Allen of Commonwealth avenue, with their daughter Ruth, just arriving from Panama. They intend making an extensive tour and during their absence will visit several South American ports, going as far as Caracas. They will make a trip to Havana and other Cuban cities and will also visit several places in Florida.

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Among the interesting young honeymooners just returned to town from their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Culler (Leslie [illegible]), who have been enjoying a tour through the South and are now occupying their home in [illegible] village. They were married on December 14.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bigelow and their son, Joseph S. Bigelow, Jr., are among recent arrivals at Miami, Florida, where they are enjoying [illegible] the yachting and bathing.

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Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr, who have been spending some time at their apartments in the Ritz Carlton in New York, where they have been participating in a round of entertainments given in their honor, have returned to their home on Beacon street.

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Mrs. Charles S. Minot and her niece, Miss Fosdick, who have been spending some time in Rome, have just been joined there by Dr. Minot, who has been doing some research work in Berlin. All Minots will shortly return to their home in Marlboro street.

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On Monday night, March 10, the Amateurs, that exclusive dramatic club of Brookline, will present the comedy, "The Other Girl," in Whitney Hall. Their last play of the season will be given on March [illegible]8th.

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The Francis W. Chandlers, who have been spending the Winter in Florida, are planning to return to their Marlboro street home in time for Easter.

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Among the many entertainments which Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson has been giving this Winter the dance which she gave at the Chilton Club on Friday night in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander H. Higginson, was quite the most brilliant and successful of them all.

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Mrs. James G. Blaine, 3d, came up from Providence the past week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dow of Marlboro street.

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Mrs. George C. Lee, who is convalescing from a most trying illness, has gone with her daughter, Miss Margery Lee, to Lakewood, N. J., where it is hoped Mrs. Lee will make more rapid progress toward complete health.

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Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, who since coming in from her beautiful estate, 'Pinebank,' Readville, has been occupying an apartment at the Tudor on Beacon street, has gone with her daughter, Miss Esther Slater, to Panama, where they will spend the entire month of March.

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The Reginald Normans of Black Point Farm, Newport, have sailed for Europe for a tour of three months. Before returning to America they will spend some time with Mrs. George H. Norman in her apartments, Rome, Italy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams Kimball of Newbury street with their son, Wilfred Montgomery Kimball, have sailed for an extended tour abroad.

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Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who is spending the Winter in Munich, has recently been visiting friends in Berlin.

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Among Bostonians who have just arrived on the other side and will start on their various routes are Miss Susan Parsons and her father, Theophilus Parsons; Miss Elizabeth Dwight, the pretty debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dwight of Beacon street; Mrs. James McMillan of the North Shore Summer colony and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McMillan, who are to spend the greater part of their time abroad with Sir John and Lady Harrington in London.

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Mr. and Mrs. George B. Blake of Lenox and their interesting young daughters, the Misses Margaret and Julia, are shortly sailing for Cape Martin, where they are to spend some time with the Francis Stanton Blakes.

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Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hayden of the Somerset have just arrived in Egypt, where they are to spend considerable time before continuing their tour on the Continent.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., are shortly arriving in Bremen, where they expect to spend considerable time. They will return to America in time to go for the early season to their beautiful shore villa.

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Miss Louisa Wells, who has been for some time in Asheville, N. C., went to Hampton Terrace, Augusta, Fla., Wednesday, where she has joined her friends, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake and Miss Mary Blake of Brimmer street.

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Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forsyth have gone to New York, where they are to spend several days visiting friends.

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Among recent Boston arrivals in Atlantic City are Miss Brenda Fennolosa of Riverbank Court, Cambridge, and Miss Florence Kittredge of Dorchester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut street and their young son are having a delightful time of it at their fine estate in Southboro.

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Mrs. George S. Mumford has issued invitations for a dinner which she is to give in the library of the Hotel Somerset Friday evening, March 7th to preface the final meeting of the Friday evening dancing class. Mrs. Mumford is one of the matrons of the class. On the same evening Mrs. David S. Greenough of Jamaica Plain, whose children are members of the class, will give a dinner there for her children and several of their young friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning Glover of Cleveland, O., formerly of Boston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Dale Glover, to Thurlow Weed Barnes, 2nd, Harvard '12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, N. Y.

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Miss Marion Sprague, who has just arrived on the other side, has joined her sister, Miss Eleanor Sprauge, who is at school in Paris.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robb de Peyster Tytus, who have been spending the Winter at Lake Saranac, have been for a short visit in Tyringham. They will shortly return to Lake Saranac where they will remain until the early Spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bentinck-Smith (Marion Jordan), whose wedding was an event of a couple of weeks ago, are just about arriving in England, where they are to make their future home.

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Miss Elizabeth Bigelow, who has been visiting friends in Concord, returned to her home in Marlboro street on Tuesday.

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The Boston Arena will be en fete again on Tuesday evening for the skating carnival to be held there for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial. This will be the second benefit carnival held at the arena this season and promises to be most successful. Among the attractions will be skating by Herr and [illegible], the champion pair skaters of the world, and also skating [illegible] of the [illegible] Boston Skating Club, [illegible] the International skating [illegible] Ottawa for the [illegible] Miss [illegible] Canada for the most graceful waltzing, will be among [illegible]. A [illegible] hockey game [illegible] between [illegible] two [illegible] hockey game between B. A. A. [illegible] teams [illegible].

Among the many well-known society women subscribers to Mrs. Waldo R[illegible] [illegible] many of whom were present were:

Mrs. Thomas Bailey A[illegible]
Miss Sarah Holland Adams
Mrs. James H. Beal
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Charles Van B[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. William H. [illegible]
Miss Elizabeth [illegible] Hough[illegible]
[illegible]

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Reading of Poems by Alfred Noyes.

Thursday was [illegible] important happenings, among which was the reading Alfred Noyes gave at the Copley-Plaza [illegible] of the Copley Plaza and was given under [illegible]. Mr. Noyes, who is one of the most [illegible] of the younger generation of English poets, was [illegible]. Among [illegible]:

Mrs. Thomas Bailey A[illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs. Charlton B[illegible]
[illegible]
Mrs. Arthur Stanwood
Mrs. Charles H. Rotan
Miss Helen J. Bancroft
Mrs. William H. Schofield
Mrs. Horace E. Scudder
[illegible]

BOSTON GIRL WINNING FAME AS VIOLINIST

Miss Laurie Merrill.

AMONG the notable events of the week was the recital given in the Copley-Plaza ballroom on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Laurie Merrill, violinist. Miss Merrill was assisted by Vanni Marcoux of the Boston Opera Company and the program presented was a most delightful one in so far as both artists were concerned. Miss Merrill is a Boston girl, formerly of the New England Conservatory of Music, and in the past year has been making rapid strides in the world of music. She has many friends in New York and they will be given an opportunity to hear her on April 4 when she has consented to give a recital at the Waldorf-Astoria.

On that occasion Mme. Schumann-Heink will assist her, with Frank Sealy, the leading organist of New York city.

Social Tide Ebbs in Lenten Season

IT'S Lent for sure, and all one needs to do in order to be convinced is to watch the ebbing of the social tide. Everything is quiet—oh, so very quiet—that one might think the whole world of fashion were asleep—but it's not; it's very wide awake, and that portion of it not seeking sunnier climes is staying right at home taking the rest cure, getting the kinks out of their over-tired nerves and trying the fast cure, the beauty secrets which they had no time to test out during the earlier season and getting their wardrobes into shape for the after-Easter period. But during all this milady is also steeping her soul in music—drinking deeply at the font of melody and opera, together with the many musicales for charity which make up the greater part of her diversions.

One of the all important charity musicales during the early part of the present month will be that on the 11th at Fenway Court for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement. The concert takes place at 8 o'clock, and among the patrons and patronesses are:

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames
Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony
Mrs. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse
Dr. Edward Cummings
Dr. Charles W. Eliot
Arthur F. Estabrook
Dr. Langdon Frothingham
Philip Hale
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson
Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins
Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hunt
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jacques
John Mason Little
Miss Rose Lamb
Miss Fanny P. Mason
Mrs. William H. McElwain
Dr. George H. Monks
Mrs. Henry D. Russell
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears
Mrs. Daniel E. Slade
Alexander Steinert
Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Thayer
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer
Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Warren
Mrs. William Whitman
Frank Wood

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An interesting affair on Thursday will be the concert for the benefit of the North End Italian Mission to be given in Jacob Sleeper Hall in the evening. The list of fashionable patronesses includes Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Henry S. Grew, Mrs. Horatio Lamb, Mrs. John Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth Weiles Perkins, Mrs. James Sturgis Pray, Mrs. Benjamin L. Robinson, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent and Mrs. Richard D. Sears.

The ushers, nearly all of them debutantes of this season, include the Misses Nancy Cabot, Alice Kelsey, Penelope King, Aimee Lamb, Louise McAllister, Sylvia Peabody, Martha Putnam, Marian Read and Elsie Williams. They will be under the direction of Miss Laura Kelsey.

Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child will sing; Edouard Tak, a first violinist of the Symphony Orchestra, will play; Kenneth Haddon, the baritone, will give a group of songs, and Miss Mary Ingraham and Samuel Barlow will be the accompanists.

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Original Monologues By Miss Ruth Draper.

One of the important charity events for tomorrow will be the recital of original monologues by Miss Ruth Draper at the Copley-Plaza for the benefit of the Red Acre Farm Charitable Home and Rest for Horses. The recital will take place at 3 o'clock and among the society women interested are Mrs. Frederick Galacar, No. 74 Mt. Vernon street, Miss Katherine Foote, No. 81 Green street, Brookline; Miss Julia H. Worthington, No. 93 Village avenue, Dedham; Mrs. Daniel Staniford, the Ludlow, Trinity terrace, and Miss Lillian Thacher, No. 69 Alleghany street, Roxbury. Miss Draper is considered one of the cleverest monologists in the country and has often been heard in Boston where she has many friends whom she visits frequently.

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Plum Blossom Festival by the Copley Society.

Another event of Thursday was the Plum Blossom Festival given by the Copley Society in Copley Hall. It was one of the most artistic affairs of the season, the hall being decorated to represent a Japanese garden with plum blossoms, large lanterns with streamers and banners which are always so conspicuous in all Japanese fetes.

On the stage was a shrine with red hangings, and at the back of the hall in the distance from the garden, with its bamboo fences, was represented the Mountain Fujiyama, which is usually shown in Japanese scenes.

The tea room, where Japanese refreshments were served, was converted into an Oriental tea house.

Many imported costumes were worn native to China, Korea and Japan. Among the entertaining features was the geisha dance in costume by Miss Ruth Nickerson, Miss Dorothy Howard, Miss Eleanor Wheeler, Mrs. Clarence Little, Miss Helen MacLeod, Miss Elsie Williams, Miss Helen Grozier, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Muriel Eaton, Miss Mary Thorndike, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Burgess, Miss Rosamond Eliot and Miss Eleanor Allen. A group of Harvard men lead by Lyman S. Clark gave a Chinese coolie dance, those taking part being the Messrs. Putnam, Baldwin, Richardson, Lunt, Whitney, Timberley and Weld.

On the committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. S. J. Mixter, who was the chairman; E. N. Fischer, Miss Ethel Forbes, Mrs. W. O. Kimball, Newton McIntosh, Helen G. Moseley, Miss Jean N. Oliver, Frank W. Webber and Everett Morss.

Weak Sickly Ailing Women

What more *can* we do to convince you that you positively can find perfect health and relief from your suffering by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? All the world knows of the wonderful cures which have been made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, yet some women do not yet realize that all that is claimed for it is true.

If suffering women could be ***made to believe*** that this grand old medicine will do all that is claimed for it, how quickly their suffering would end!

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women in the world—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true.

Read What These Women Say!

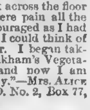
Bluffton, Ohio.—"I wish to thank you for the good I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sometime ago. I suffered each month such agony that I could scarcely endure, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely cured.

"Then I had an attack of organic inflammation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured. I thank you for what your remedies have done for me and should anything bother me again, I shall use it again, for I have great faith in your remedies. You may use my testimonial and welcome. I tell every one what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs RHODA WINGATE, Box 395, Bluffton, Ohio.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

All these testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

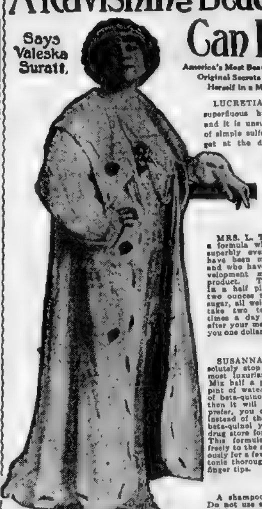


Take Off the Fat Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it, but men when they see a fat woman pass them on the street or in public places make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem unmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most, there is where it must be removed and as quickly as possible. This season's dresses seem to be made for the fat woman's misery, and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the charms of woman and her ugliness as well. Exercise and diet will not remove fat. This has been proved. The famous Marmola prescription which has met with such phenomenal success and has so many of our society women as its sponsors, is now being sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets [illegible] your system, just like food. They stop the stomach and digestive apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate of about 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless and can be carried in your purse and taken even after you have indulged in a hearty meal away from home. They are sold at all drug stores at 75 cents a case, or if you prefer, you may write the Marmola Company, Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

"A Ravishing Beauty? You Can Be One"

Says Valeska Suratt.



America's Most Beautiful Actress Gives Her Own Original Secrets By Which She Beautified Herself in a Most Remarkable Way.

By Valeska Suratt

A FEW days ago I received a letter from one of my readers, stating that she had been using two of my formulas which I had published in these columns. One was for removing wrinkles and the other for beautifying the face and arms. She said she had received no benefit. Further along in the letter she made the remark that she had been "using the formulas faithfully for a week or ten days!" Imagine, a week or ten days! Once in awhile a letter of this kind received makes me feel as though some people need guardians. But happily I am not beset with very many exhibitions of such lack of good judgment.

The formulas I give I have almost been impelled to call little miracle workers, not in the sense that they produce their results in a week or ten days, for that would be ridiculous, but in their positiveness of action.

Faithful use of these formulas for a reasonable length of time will never fail to make you wonder at their power.

◆◆◆

Much of my mail contains requests for my sure wrinkle eradicator—for wrinkles little, wrinkles deep, wrinkles few, wrinkles by the thousand, crow's-feet, deep lines and sagging cheeks. For all these, the following formula is absolutely unequaled. Pour half a pint of hot water in a bowl and place the bowl in a pan of water over a slow fire. To this add two ounces of eptol. Stir until it is dissolved and starts to cream. Then remove from the fire, slowly add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine, and continue to stir until it is cold. Eptol may be obtained for no more than fifty cents at any good drug store. This cream should be applied very liberally and thoroughly rubbed into the skin until it has disappeared. It will not grow hair on the face. Keep the cream in an air-tight jar or bottle.

LUCRETIA—For any light or heavy superfluous hair, this will never fail and it is unsurpassed. Get one ounce of simple sulfo solution. This you can get at the drug store for one dollar. Apply it with the finger tips to the superfluous hair, keeping the hair moist with it for two or three minutes until it has been dissolved. Then wipe it off with a damp cloth and wash the skin.

◆◆◆

MRS. L. T. A.—You will admit that a formula which will develop the bust superbly even in cases of those who have been mothers of several children and who have entirely lost all their development must be a very remarkable product. This is the formula, try it. In a half pint of cold water dissolve two ounces rustone and half a cup of sugar, all well mixed together. Of this, take two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day in a wine-glass of water, after your meals. The rustone will cost you one dollar at the drug store.

◆◆◆

SUSANNA M. O.—Your hair will absolutely stop falling and begin to grow most luxuriantly if you will use this: Mix half a pint of alcohol with half a pint of water. To this add one ounce of beta-quinol. Shake thoroughly, and then it will be ready to use. If you prefer, you can use imported bay rum instead of the water and alcohol. The beta-quinol you can get at almost any drug store for not more than fifty cents. This formula should be applied very freely to the scalp after brushing it generously for a few minutes all over. Rub the tonic thoroughly into the scalp with the finger tips.

◆◆◆

A shampoo is exceedingly important. Do not use soap on your hair. Eggol, which you can get at any good druggist for twenty-five cents, is surprising in its action in ridding the scalp of every particle of scurf and foreign matter which nothing else, not even scrubbing, can do.

◆◆◆

OBSTINATE—Your muddy, freckly, spotty skin will clear wonderfully by using this mixture. Let half a pint of water come almost to a boil. Add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Keep stirring while adding one ounce of zintone, until it is all dissolved. Then let it cool. If the cream is too thick to pour easily from a bottle, thin it down a little with more hot water. The cream will be white and satiny. Hold a wet towel to the face several times for several minutes. Rub this cream on the entire face. Then wipe off with a soft, dry cloth. Then apply again and let it dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good druggist will let you have zintone for about fifty cents.

◆◆◆

PIMPLY FACE—The pimples you have will vanish and no more will appear. Dissolve twelve ounces of granulated sugar in one-half pint of water, add one ounce of sarsene, and mix the whole together thoroughly, then add more water to make a pint. Sarsene is a liquid which you can get at the drug store by the ounce. Get it in the original package. Take one or two teaspoonfuls of this mixture three or four times a day, with a little water if desired.

◆◆◆

CONSTANCE—The blackheads around the mouth and chin or on any part of the face can be quickly eradicated. First wash the face with hot water and soap. Then sprinkle some neroxin generously upon a sponge made wet with hot water. Then rub well for a few minutes on the parts of the skin which are affected with blackheads. You should be able to secure the neroxin at any druggist's for fifty cents. —Advertisement.

BE A WISE WOMAN

Avoid the Pitfall!

You know that Lastikops hose supporters outwear any corset, while the old ones you used to wear lasted no time.

There's just that *same difference* between our LASTIKOPS Cloth and Webbing—and the elastics other makers now use for corset gores, etc.—*i. e.,* ours wear *WELL,* while all the others wear OUT!

Making gores, etc., of *ordinary* elastics, in imitation of the genuine Nemo Lastikops fabrics, is a pitfall for the unwary.

Don't fall into it!

Nemo
TRIPLE STRIP
LASTIKOPS
CLOTH

NON-ELASTIC
(ELASTIC)
NON-ELASTIC
Nemo
№322
LASTICURVE-BACK SELF-REDUCING
$3.00
NON-ELASTIC
(ELASTIC)
NON-ELASTIC

HERE'S the corset marvel of 1913—nearly 300,000 sold the first month! Nothing like it can possibly be made without *Nemo Lastikops Cloth!*

No. 322—low bust / No. 324—medium} $3.00

The new Lasticurve-Back is an elastic extension several inches below the back steels—gores of Lastikops Cloth.

When you sit down, the gores expand—you're comfortable. When you stand, your corset clings like an eelskin—you're stylish.

Ask Your Dealer
—to show you these splendid new corsets and all the
Other Favorite Nemos For All Figures $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00
(A-1) KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York

Jack Rose Will Continue His Amazing Revelations of the Criminals Who Prey on the People of New York.

See Next Sunday's American

BLUE-BLOODED PETS OF DOGDOM RULE IN REALM OF SOCIETY

Mrs. G. Steadman Thomas of Hamilton and her prize Pomeranian.

Mrs. N. S. Joy and a dog which attracted unusual attention.

At top, Miss Edith Barnes, and her Pekingese "Gel-Gee," of Commonwealth avenue
At the right is Miss Doris Bryan with her Scotch terrier "Scottie." Below is Mrs. Frank Loring Preston and her champion spaniel "Nowata Chin-Qua-Pin."

Cambridge to See Mock Trial

Members of the Prospect Union are arranging for a mock trial to be held Tuesday evening, March 11.

* * *

The annual fair and supper of the North Congregational Church, North Cambridge, will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 6.

* * *

Mrs. John Amee, president of the Cantabrigia Club, will be the guest of honor at the Brockton's Woman's Club on March [illegible]. She has been asked to repeat the address which she gave before the congress of Presidents at Providence January 29. Mrs. Amee will also be the guest of Mrs. Currier, president of the Professional Women's Club at its luncheon at the Somerset March 13.

* * *

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Prospect Street Congregational Church was held Tuesday evening. The Rev Carl Stackman of Somerville, at one time a Christian Endeavor secretary in South Africa, gave an interesting address.

* * *

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Grace M. E. Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W H Powell, No. 21 Warland street.

* * *

The three-act comedy "Jack and Jill" will be given in the Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge, Friday evening, March 7 under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Third Universalist Church.

Newtowne Lodge, [illegible] E. O. P., will hold a class initiation on March 4 and will celebrate its anniversary on March 18.

* * *

Crusader Commandery, Knights of Malta and Crusader Sisterhood held a whist party in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, Tuesday evening. On Tuesday evening, March 11, the commandery will hold a public installation of officers.

* * *

The West Somerville Dramatic Club gave the drama "Country Folk," in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, Wednesday evening. The drama was given for the W. Y. W. J. I. Club of Somer- and was followed by dancing. The committee in charge consisted of Lester W Dearborn, chairman; Edith Campbell, Louis Card, Marion Dearborn and Gladys Haynes.

At the meeting of the Tuesday class at the home of Mrs. C. D. Wilder, No. 13 Lancaster street, North Cambridge, Miss Heloise Hersey gave a talk on "Arnold Bennett."

* * *

A dancing party is to be given Saturday evening at the Kernwood Club, in charge of Bertram C. Gould, William F. Cutter and Edward F. Burnham.

* * *

Clan McNeill of the order of Scottish Clans, has issued invitations for a whist and dancing party, to be held March 18, in Edward Hall.

THE greatest of all Lenten events of general interest the past week has been the Dog Show held at Mechanics Building, when all the dogs of the "inner circle" competed for honors. It was also the first showing of Spring gowns and many hints of the Easter fashions were gathered from the ultras who appeared there in the latest and most modish attire.

The gowns as well as the dogs came in for honors and many the blue ribbon some of our most notable society matrons would have carried off had it been the gowns that were judged

Among the most conspicuous of those showing their pets were Miss Edith Barnes of Commonwealth avenue, whose cunning little Pekinese "Gel-Gee" attracted much admiration; Mrs J Stedman Thomas of Hamilton and her Pomeranian "Endcliffe"; Mrs. N. S. Joy and Miss Doris Bryan with her Scotch terrier "Scottie."

Much interest developed in the showing of Pekinese spaniels, more, in fact, perhaps because it was in this class that Mrs. Raymond Belmont of New Yrok was scheduled to show her orange-colored Pekinese against Mrs Arthur I. Holland's recently imported Ching Ling Foo. The judge liked the latter better

Mrs. Belmont got first in the limit class and second in the open Mrs. Holland took best in the show with her recently imported Champion Vi Sin of Alderbourne, for whom she paid $1,000

In this same class little Miss Hope Gaston won second to Mrs. Belmont's first in the limit, with Tang of Egham. Mrs. Frank Loring Preston with Nowata [illegible] Wu also scored.

* * *

Bostonians Flock to Palm Beach.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1.—The season has reached its zenith at Palm Beach where, as always, many Bostonians may be found. Not the least of the diversions is the fishing which attracts most of the men at some time or another during their stay, and of these John Kennedy is one of the most successful. He established the season's record for sailfish, having pulled in five.

* * *

Mrs. Charles F. Choate, who has been one of the most attractive Boston women at Palm Beach this season, left here for a stay at Jekyl Island this week and will also spend a week at Augusta, Ga., before returing to Boston on March 17.

* * *

Mrs. Fitzgerald arrived here this week with her husband, Mayor Fitzgerald, to join his brother, Joseph Fitzgerald, and J. T. F. Kelly at the Poinciana.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hubbell of Boston are paying their usual visit to the Poinciana, where they are with Mrs. Hubbell's family, including Mrs. James B. Hyde, William and James Hyde and Miss Lillian Hyle, whose victory on the Palm Beach links during the annual women's tourney week again made her women's champion of Florida. This title she wrested from a Boston girl, Mrs. E. H. [illegible] of Philadelphia, formerly Edna Wirth.

* * *

Mayor Fitzgerald is one of the most obliging men at Palm Beach for he is pursued at every turn by the camera men, and while preferring not to pose on the beach says after all that the men are earning their living in their own way and that he should feel that he was wrong in refusing them the privilege of taking his photograph. The photographs taken of the Mayor and his party last season at Palm Beach have been shown together with pictures of society at Virginia Hot Springs, all over the United States

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Martin of Boston have been among the entertainers of the past week at the Poinciana, and gave one handsomely appointed dinner in honor of Mrs. Lillias Verne Armstrong of New York, who is a member of the cottage colony

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Abl were at a porch party at the Breakers on Friday with Mr. and Mrs Hamilton Perkins, who entertained for them. Mrs. Abl wore a stunning small hat in black and white and a simple white gown in crepe which is so much affected here this season.

* * *

Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., entered the women's annual golf tournament at Palm Beach last week and put up a very good game. Mrs Shepard looks about sixteen in her golfing togs of severely simple white tailored skirts and blouse with a white stock, Panama hat and golf coat of vivid green cloth

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson are at the Breakers, where they register from Boston.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Perkins are doing a good deal of entertaining on board their yacht, where a large luncheon and sailing party was given last week.

* * *

Robert Herrick of Boston, who is one of the season's guests at Palm Beach has just purchased from Mr Horace L. Kent of Brooklyn his motor speed boat "Guess."

* * *

R. S Hale of the Tennis and Racquet Club in Boston is spending a week at the Poinciana following a visit with Mr. and Mrs Joseph S. Biglow, Jr., aboard their yacht at Miami. Mr. and Mrs Bigelow had a party aboard for the annual chowder party of the Biscayne Bay Yacht Club on Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Joseph Biglow, Sr., of Boston are at the Royal Palm for a stay of several weeks.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Ives Goddard, who are at the Breakers, have a speed boat in "The [illegible]," which has a great record for [illegible] speed. They made a trip to Miami in her last Thursday, spending the night there at the Royal Palm accompanied by Mr. Rowland Hazard

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Whitman of Brookline, who is at Palm Beach with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, is among the most popular young matrons. Her dinner gown of American Beauty red satin worn at the Beach Club for a dinner on Saturday night was one of the most beautiful seen at Palm Beach in some time.

* * *

One of the Boston guests at the dances given by E. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Bham[illegible] Gilbert and Walter Lewisohn this week was H. P. Farrington the young Woodland golfer who is entered in the coming championship tournament at Palm Beach. Mr. Farrington won the low score prize last year with 150 to his credit, for thirty-six holes, in 74 76

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Mrs. J. M. Gleason of Marlboro and Mrs. C. H. Stevens of Boston are spending some time at the Breakers.

* * *

Amos A Lawrence, Alfred Dabney and John Reese of Boston, who were so active in the tennis tournament last year at Palm Beach, have come again and are at the Poinciana, where most of the noted tennis players make headquarters. The annual tourney will start next week after some swift practice work

* * *

A handsome luncheon in honor of Mrs. William E. Murdock and Miss Murdock of Boston was given by Mrs. F. C. Van Dusen of Minneapolis on Wednesday and twelve guests were bidden. It was given at the Poinciana in the Garden Grill, and the decorations were Spring flowers, tulips, valley lilies and violets.

* * *

Miss Agnes Fitzgerald was one of the prettiest girls at the Washington's Birthday ball at the Royal Poinciana on Monday night, which, in view of the absence of an inaugural ball this year, is probably the largest and most representative ball in America during the season of 1913.

* * *

Pinehurst Golfers From New England.

PINEHURST, N. C., March 1.—Socially the mixed foursome here is not unlike the hunt ball at Meadowbrook. The record entrance of forty-one couples for this season's event is striking evidence of the popularity of golf here, and Miss Gwendolyn Cummings of Brookline was one of the winners. Among the leaders were Dr. M. W. Murr of Dorchester, W. T. Stall, Brockton; G. T. Dunlap, Forest Hill; C C. Fletcher, Melrose; Miss F. C. Thayer, Milford; H. H. Brown, Salem, and H. E Marbett, Plymouth

* * *

The week has been one of many dinners, the most elaborate a jolly supper at The Lift-the-Latch cabin by Hon. Alexander McGregor of the Governor's Council of Massachusetts and Mrs. McGregor, for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robson of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. M. B Johnson of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Kendall of Bethlehem, Mr. R. M. Slayton of Manchester and Miss Lucy Priest of Portsmouth. Automobiles conveyed the party to and from Pinebluff.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. E. A. Swigert were hosts at dinner at the Waldheim cottage, the spread served with exquisite daintiness known only to Kentuckians. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Priest and Miss Priest of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson of Worcester and Mr. Harry Waldron of Providence

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At the Carolina Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crocker of Brookline were among many others who entertained.

Messrs. William H. Thayer and T. E. Jacobs of Boston return for March.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Towle of Boston are spending a fortnight here

* * *

John B. Brennan of Boston spent the week here

* * *

Mr and Mrs J C F Slayton and Mrs. C N Sheldon of Boston were recent visitors.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. H. Newton Marshall of Boston joins friends.

* * *

Mr Ashton L. Carr of Boston will remain several weeks

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Messrs. E. W Kinsley and F. B. Washburn of Worcester return for golf

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Walter F Brooks of Worcester will remain several weeks

* * *

Mrs. Ella M. Wheelock of Worcester will remain indefinitely.

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Mrs. C. F. Mar[illegible], Mrs. W. B. Chase and Mrs. C J Blood of Lynn come for a fortnight

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Mr and Mrs P B Magrane of Lynn return for March

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Mrs. Charles H Pinkham, Masters Charles and Daniel Pinkham and Miss Kate H Mackay of Lynn join Mr. and Mrs. Charles A Burnham

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J Henry Herring of New Bedford will remain indefinitely

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Mr. and Mrs. H H. Dixon and Miss Dorothy Dixon of New Bedford return for their usual visit

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Mr. and Mrs. W C Goodwin of Fitchburg and Mrs. F F Lee of Milford are welcomed back for their annual visit

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Messrs. John J Lynch, Thomas J. Lynch and J E. Lynch of Holyoke return for golf

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. W Russell of Lowell will remain until Spring

* * *

Messrs. Herbert E. Falls and Herbert G. Falls of West Newton are late arrivals.

* * *

Mr Harry H. Brown of Salem is here for a long sojourn.

* * *

Mr H. E. Nabbett of Plymouth will remain some time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taft of Whitinsville return for their usual visit

* * *

Everett Masons in Minstrel Show

Palestine lodge of Masons, Everett, is to give its annual minstrel show in the Broadway Theatre, April 1 and 2, when "Treasure Island" is to be presented. A committee has been chosen to have charge of the evening consisting of Fred B. Munroe, ex-Mayor Charles Bruce, George E. Hunt, Edward B. Noyes, Lewin G. Joel, Leon P. Lawton, Lewis P. Sawin, Raymond H. Lane, Alva W. Clark and Merritt Stegman. The proceeds are to be devoted to the Masonic Home fund.

Dorchester Clubs Plan Big Events

TOMORROW evening the Urbane Club will hold another of its series of whist and entertainments. The party will be the largest in the social list of the organization. The committee in charge are William Doyle, chairman, who is assisted by Frank Brooks, Harry Glynn, John McCarthy, John Brooks, Walter Doody, William Brooks, Fred Glynn, Fred Murray, Frank L. Dorsey, Cornelius Haggerty, Frank Thomas, James Horgan, William Barker and James Flannigan. Among the young ladies who have assisted the club and will be present are

Miss Anna Walsh
Miss Dorothy Mescom
Miss Gertrude [illegible]
Miss Catherine Tierney
Miss Elizabeth Clarke
Miss Mary McRae
Miss Helen [illegible]
Miss Catherine Carroll
Miss Julia Howe
Miss Margaret Walsh
Miss Margaret [illegible]
Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Margaret Casey
Miss [illegible] Elliott
Miss Elizabeth Driscoll
Miss [illegible] Walsh
Miss Gertrude Crowley
Miss [illegible]
Miss Catherine Forrestall
Miss Josephine Walsh
Miss Hazel Waite
Miss Nellie Crowley
Miss Mary Higgins
Miss Irene Callahan
Miss Irene [illegible]
Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Nellie [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss Helen McLaughlin
Miss Agnes [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss Mae [illegible]
Miss Caroline Walsh
Miss Lillian McCabe
Miss Mary Smith
Miss Mary Daly
Miss Alice [illegible]
Miss Helena [illegible]
Miss Lillian [illegible]
Miss [illegible] Clarke
Miss Mary [illegible]
Miss Maude Burke

* * *

Friends of Miss Charlotte Babson of Harvard street, met at her home on Tuesday evening and presented her with a locket and chain in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The presentation was made by Ralph Hobbs, and was responded to by Miss Babson in a few chosen words after she had gained her composure after the surprise Among those present were.

Miss Helen Forbes
Miss Alice Hobbs
Miss Grace Smith
Miss Mary Doherty
Miss Mary Manning
Miss Winnie Lavell
Miss Eunice Fromme
Miss Annie Johnson
Miss Maude E. Davis
Miss Gertrude Murphy
Miss Mary Burke
Miss Alice Hart
Miss Blanche Marr
Miss Harriet Crook
Miss [illegible] F. Fanning
Miss Rita Sheehan
Miss Alice Burns
Miss Gertrude Barley
Ralph [illegible]
Arthur [illegible]
Walter T[illegible]
William [illegible]
Richard [illegible]
Martin P. Dowd
[illegible] Parker
[illegible] Blanchard
Paul R. [illegible]
William [illegible]
Thomas [illegible]
[illegible]
Herbert [illegible]
Wendell [illegible]
Walter [illegible]
William [illegible]
William [illegible]
George [illegible]

* * *

One of the social church organizations recently formed in the Dorchester district is the Spaulding Guild, connected with the Highland M. E Church, Washington and Dakota streets. The regular monthly meetings and entertainment will take place the last Thursday in each month. The officers and others interested in the organization are.

Mrs. G[illegible] A. Reynolds, President.
Miss Jessie A. Broomer, Secretary
Mrs. C[illegible] W. Holgate
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. C. [illegible]
Mrs. Alex G. Smith
Miss Mary Wood
Mrs. George Cohen, Vice President.
Mrs. H. B. Griffin, Treasurer
Mrs. George B. [illegible]
Mrs. E. W. Gilcrease
Mrs. F. G. Rampe
Mrs. E. M. Fielden
Miss Margaret Wood

* * *

The Allen Club of the King square section is making arrangements for its annual show which will be intitled "The Prince of Liars" and will take place in Whiton Hall, Centre street, Saturday evening, March 8. The officers of the club who will have cahrge are Rubon Haggerty, president; Chester Allen, vice president; Sydney Rablin, treasurer, and Gardiner Pattee, secretary. Byron Jackson is the chairman of the entertainment committee.

* * *

The Forbes Club has formed an organization to be known as the Junior Forbes Club. The officers are William L. Bradley, Jr., president; Herbert Faulkner, vice president; Nathan Chase, secretary; Thomas Hoag, treasurer, and George Washburn, director.

* * *

Miss Katherine Holland is entertaining her cousins, Miss Saidie Cummings, from California, and her sister, Mrs. J. P. Mullins formerly of San Francisco, but now of Great Barrington, Mass.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Samuel S. Sawyer of Antrim, N H., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer at their home, No. 501 Washington street.

* * *

F. G. Powell of Pleasant street is at Palm Beach and will not return until early in the Spring.

* * *

Miss Harriet Long of Blue Hill avenue in the Mattapan section was surprised by her friends on Monday evening and was presented with a traveling bag, containing a toilet set. Monday was her twentieth birthday. Among those present were:

Miss Edith Leonard
Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss Edna Smith
Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss [illegible]
Miss Jennie [illegible]
Robert Cruikshanks
Willard [illegible]
Robert Stone
Harold Jenkins
John A. Addison
Martin O'Toole
Robert [illegible]
Walter [illegible]
Abel E. Howard
John Trumbull

* * *

On the afternoon of March 6 the Dorchester Daughters of Maine will hold a whist party in Whiton Hall, Centre street.

Bon Ton
CORSETS

EASTER, the beautiful, is near, and you well realize its meaning to every woman who initiates on that day the charming new gown. But don't forget to have that gown fitted over a BON TON corset. See the new Spring models at YOUR dealers.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Is effective in removing that tired feeling, because this great medicine purifies, enriches and revitalizes the blood. Take it this spring.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets called Sarsatabs.

DO you wish to improve your complexion, hands and hair? If you wish a skin clear of pimples, blackheads and other annoying eruptions, hands soft and white, hair live and glossy, and scalp free from dandruff and itching, begin today the regular use of Cuticura Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, assisted by an occasional light application of Cuticura Ointment. No other method is so agreeable, so often effective and so economical in treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair. Liberal sample of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment sent free with 32-page Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura," Dept. 44, Boston.

'Bachelors' of Quincy Are Hosts

The **Bachelor** Girls entertained the **Bachelor Boys of Somerville at the home of their president, Miss Elizabeth McKee, 256 Water street.**

An entertainment was provided and games of all sorts were played. Solos were sung by Edward Foley, Francis Carey and Miss Tilley Hines. A buffet lunch was served at the close of the affair. Among those present were:

Elizabeth McKee
Margaret McKenna
Tilley E. Hines
Rita E. Donovan
Kathryn G. MaNachern
Dolly Sweeney
Lillian [illegible]
Helen Hunter
Ed. McLaughlin
Frank Morton
Arthur M. Hopkins
William J. Murphy
Francis Carey
John B. Mossman
James [illegible]
Edward Foley

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A meeting of the Quincy Day Nursery Association will be held at the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon.

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The annual sale of the Kathryn Crane Memorial Club will be held Saturday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Emery L. Crane of Whitney road.

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Plans have been completed for the seventh annual banquet of the Makaria Fraternity of Bethany Church, to be held in the chapel. The speaker will be Homer Albers, dean of the Boston University Law school. A prominent member of the committee on arrangements is Charles W. Ganzel, the old-time National League baseball star, who has coached the Makaria baseball teams since the association was formed. A reception will take place from 6 o'clock until 6.30, and the receiving line will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus King.

Others on the committee include Albert G. [illegible] Jr., Harry E. Glover, Matthew [illegible], Richard Jones and George Mac[illegible].

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English Ivy Lodge, order of Daughters of St. George, will hold a dancing party in Alpha Hall Thursday evening, March 13. The affair is to be in charge of a committee composed of Mrs. Edward Tregaskis, Mrs. Thomas Newcombe, Mrs. Charles Vanner, Mrs. Frank Hayden, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Miss Emily Noyle and Miss F. Maude Johnson.

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The speakers at the second of a series of lectures to be given this afternoon in Hibernian Hall by the Young Men's Hebrew Association are Ernest L. Collins, principal of the Quincy High School; Dr. Nathan A. Finkelstein, president of the [illegible] Y. M. H. A., and Jacob De Haas.

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Mrs. David Twomey of Payne street has returned home after an extensive trip through Ireland.

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The annual meeting of the Adams Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution will be held tomorrow afternoon at the birthplace of President John Adams. Reports of the different committees will be submitted and the election of officers will take place.

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The Friday Club will meet with Mrs. Wilson Marsh of Irving place next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Dexter E. Wadsworth and Mrs. John L. Gow will be in charge of the program.

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The Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church will hold its first annual dancing party in St. Joseph's Hall, West Quincy, Tuesday evening, April 1. The committee in charge consists of John Rooney, Oswald Sack, John J. Joyce, Patrick H. Hegerty, Ferdinand Gosselin, Joseph Deggan, Edward Joyce, Frederick O'Brien, [illegible] and Thomas Murphy.

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A large number of friends tendered a birthday party to Henry G. Pratt at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Woodbury, on Edwards street. Mr. Pratt is now eighty five years of age and has for years been one of the most prominent carpenters of the city.

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More than 700 were present at the annual ball of Mt. Wollaston Lodge No. 50, I. O. O. F., held Thursday evening in Music Hall. Many out-of-town guests attended and the affair was also graced by the presence of a number of city officials, including Mayor Eugene R. Stone and Hon. John J. McDevitt, senator from the First Norfolk District.

Colonel Henry Kincaid was [illegible] director. James Moorehead, Jr., was his assistant, and the aids were:

[illegible] Hammond
William S. Esty
W. A. Richards
[illegible]
Arthur H. Dunstan
[illegible] Spooner
Ernest McConnell
Gilbert Booth
E. Frank Mitchell
Howard C. Andrews
John R. Richards
Frank W. Flowers
John R. [illegible]
John D. Mackay
Charles W. Hodgkinson
A. [illegible]
Daniel F. McDonald
C. H. Wood
Sanford [illegible] York
M. C. King
Edward J. Sandberg

On the reception committee were:

Nathan Ames
[illegible] Prescott
Thomas B. Burke
William J. Williams
Fred S. Crowell
[illegible]
Charles S. Jones
Dr. F. H. Bushnell
Joseph Carruthers
Charles H. Tilton
[illegible] E. Bernard
Charles F. Harwood
William Patterson
Arthur B. Hillman
Charles Barry
Frank L. [illegible]
Frank H. Carlson
Matthew Swanson

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Lakewood Attracts Boston Folks.

Registrations at the two leading hotels at Lakewood, N. J., were numerous over the week-end, hundreds of people going down for the holiday and the week-end.

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At the Laurel House were registered Mrs. H. S. Gould, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McManney, C. M. Robinson, Hartford; Mrs. C. M. Lamb, Miss M. J. White, George Betts, New Haven.

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The Laurel in the Pines had as guests Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Manchester, N. H.; L. B. Dexter, Mrs. E. A. Boardman, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. John H. Rose, Hartford.

LEND-A-HAND DRAMA CLUB TO PRESENT "RUDDYGORE."

At the right, above, Claire Stephenson (Richard); at the left, Miss Alice Diaz (solo dancer); at the right, Miss Amy V. Beal (Sir Despard).

PHOTOS BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH.

REHEARSALS are perfecting the work of the members of the "Lend-a-Hand Dramatic Club," who will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddygore" at their annual entertainment in Jordan Hall on March 4. The proceeds of the performance will go to the Vacation Club Camp at Ashfield, where members of the club entertain working girls during the summer vacation period.

Miss Caroline L. Freeman, president of the Dramatic club, is general manager of the show, and the solo dancers are Miss Alice Diaz, director of dancing in the "Naughty Little Princess," and Miss Mary McGrath, instructor of dancing in the Brookline Municipal Gymnasium.

The cast of the opera is composed of Robin, Mason Clapp; Richard, Claire Stephenson; Sir Despard, Amy V. Beal; Old Adam, Ruth Stutson; Rose Maybud, Elizabeth Letherman; Mad Margaret, Julia C. Colby; Dame Hannah, Alice Sampson; Zora, Fanny Hayden, and Ruth, Harriet Seaver.

The bridesmaids and other members of the chorus will be:

Mrs. Roy Pushee
Janie [illegible]
[illegible] Clarke
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] West
Lydia [illegible]
Louise Walworth
Fanny Libby
Elizabeth [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Marguerite Clarke

The guests will be:

Dorothy Taylor
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Irene Hartwell
[illegible]
[illegible]

The patronesses are:

Mrs. [illegible] P. Baker
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Samuel M. Crane
Mrs. Herbert C. Clapp
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible] L. Kittredge
Miss Mary Hassel
Mrs. Edw. M. Hayes
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. James S. North
Mrs. George F. B. Paine
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. George H. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. [illegible]
Mrs. Frank L. Young

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Movements of Lynn Social Set.

The Acorn Social Club of Lynn will hold an entertainment and dance in Odd Fellows' Hall during the early part of April, the date has not been set. The committee on arrangements consists of George R. Armstrong, James M. Cunnifty, Frank H. Dearborn, William F. Considine, John F. Parrott and William O'Dell.

Miss Ethel F. Herbert of Burrill avenue is enjoying a month's outing at Pinehurst, N. C.

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Members of the True Blue Club will hold their annual entertainment and dance evening, March 17. The committee of ar in East Lynn Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday rangements consists of Albert Grant (chairman), Thomas Kiley, Edwin Earp, Thomas Stanton and Joseph Coats.

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The members of St. Mary's C. T. A. Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a rose carnival following the Lenten season. The committee appointed to arrange for the affair consists of the Misses Letitia McGhee, Mabel Stanger, Mollie O'Donnell, Marchie McMahan, Diana [illegible] and M. Etta Barry.

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Miss Alice F. Phinney and Miss Marie Stone have gone to Montreal, where they intend to stay until the end of the coming month.

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Miss Grace Farrington of [illegible] street is entertaining her mother, Mrs. John Farrington of New York city, at her home.

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Woburn Club's Annual Big Event.

The nineteenth annual meeting and banquet of the Towanda Club of Woburn was held in the assembly hall at the city house, Wednesday evening, with the largest attendance in the history of the organization, which now numbers 200 members, the limit under the by-laws. Following the banquet the annual meeting was held and officers elected as follows:

President, Arthur H. Linscott; vice-presidents, Herbert B. Dow and C. Walter Marion; secretary, John C. Andrews; treasurer, George A. Day; directors for two years, Herbert C. Huntress, Roger P. Eaton and Parker T. Pond.

President Herbert C. Huntress presided, and at the close of the business meeting, introduced Frank E. Wetherell as toastmaster.

The speakers included President-elect Arthur H. Linscott, Principal George W. Low of the high school, G. W. Everberg, Dr. C. Guy Lane, Samuel W. Mendum, J. Edward Caldwell and Rev. R. W. Magoun, rector of Trinity Church.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church gave its annual patriotic supper Thursday evening, with a large attendance. Supper was served in the vestry of the church. Following the supper, there were addresses by Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., of Malden, who was the principal speaker; Hon. William H. Henchey, Mayor of the city; Mrs. Martha E. Bond, president of the Woman's Club; Rev. S. A. Norton, D. D., of the First Church, Rev. Henry B. Williams, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. Henry C. Parker of the Unitarian Church.

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Rev. Harry C. Parker, who has completed twenty-five years as pastor of the Unitarian church, is to spend the Summer abroad, the women of the parish having raised a fund sufficient to pay the expenses of himself and his wife. They will sail June 28, and after a trip through England and Scotland, will go to Paris, where they will attend the international conventions of liberal religions. They will later tour the continent, arriving home early in the Fall.

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Wellesley Country Club Dances.

The last dance of the season at the Wellesley Country Club was held Friday evening. Dancing was from 8 to 12, followed by a supper.

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Miss Devereaux of the college faculty gave a public lecture Thursday evening in the town hall. The last in the series will be on March 3, when Prof. A. O. Norton will speak on "Student Life in the Middle Ages."

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Mrs. Cora Ward Ryan had charge of a musicale given before the Woman's Union of the Village Church.

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Mrs. Josiah H. Goddard and Mrs. J. Murray Quimby were the hostesses at the last Saturday afternoon tea at the Wellesley Country Club.

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Officers of the Nehoiden Club have been elected as follows: President, Preston F. Bryant; secretary, Arthur Dedrickson, and treasurer, Henry Swenson.

Somerville's Men Will Cook

The men **of the Park Avenue M. E.** Church, West **Somerville, will hold their annual supper in the church vestry next Wednesday evening. After the repast,** which will be cooked and served exclusively by men, an entertainment will be given by Miss Winifred Bent, reader; Harry Newcomb, baritone soloist; Miss Lucile Quimby, 'cello soloist, and Mrs. Elmer A. Stevens (wife of the State treasurer), organist.

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The Clarendon Club of Somerville realized $500 by its recent minstrel show, which was its initial performance. The sum forms the nucleus of a building fund. The annual election will be held March 11. The club's membership is 175.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Sparrow of 27 Meacham road, West Somerville, are at Greenville, S. C., to remain until April 1.

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Charles L. Whitney of Bromfield road, West Somerville, has been appointed radio operator of the new steamship Frieda by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company.

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Former Speaker Joseph Walker will explain "Why Progressive Republicans Should Join the Progressive Party," at a public meeting of the Progressive League of Somerville, in Maynard Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, next Wednesday evening.

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W. H. V. Robertson, for many years prominently identified with the retail dry goods trade in Boston, for the past twenty-five years a resident of Somerville, and a member of the Knights Templars, Elks, Odd Fellows, Shriners, Knights of Pythias, United Workmen and Somerville Sons of Maine Club, will shortly remove to Bar Harbor, where he is to establish a retail dry goods store.

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Blair Watson Horsman, twenty-six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman B. Horsman of No. 30 Francesca avenue, West Somerville, was married February 16 to Miss Orpha Ethel Berridge, twenty-four years, of Jackson, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. A. E. Palmquist, pastor of the North Cambridge Baptist Church.

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Miss Mary Parker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Parker, has gone to Washington, to remain until May 1.

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The Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Butler of Demarest, Ga., are entertaining Elmer N. Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins of Knapp street, this city, who expect to remain in the South two months.

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Charles S. Clark, superintendent of schools, attended the convention of the department of superintedence of the National Education Association of the United States at Philadelphia the past week.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hight have gone South. They will pass several weeks in Georgia and Florida.

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Mrs. George O. Proctor, wife of ex-Mayor Proctor, Miss Annette E. Locke and Mrs. Frank W. Marden, all of this city, are in Florida for two months.

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Edwin A. Stone and son of No. 88 Marshall street, Everett, sailed yesterday from New York on the North German Lloyd steamer Princess Irene for Naples. They will tour Sicily, Italy and Switzerland and return via England in the early part of May.

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A March wedding will be that of Water Commissioner Frank E. Merrill and Miss Lillian E. Leavitt of No. 13 Pinckney street, East Somerville, who recently resigned as bookkeeper in the water commissioner's City Hall office—a position held by her several years.

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Members of the Y. M. C. A. will give a minstrel show tomorrow and Tuesday night at the association building.

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The leading social event of the week will be the annual ladies' night of the Somerville Board of Trade at Anthoine Hall Tuesday evening. The speakers will be Mayor Burns, Representative Robert M. Washburn, Frank H. Pope of Marlboro and Edward A. Fileno of Boston.

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Bellevue Golf Club to Dance.

The annual meeting of the Bellevue Golf Club will take place sometime the latter part of next week, the regular meeting date falling upon Washington's Birthday and the meeting being postponed. Plans are under way for an active season at the club this year and many of the ladies are to be named as assistants on the club's entertainment committee. Nominations for the officers for the year have been made as follows: President, Fred M. Cleaveland, to succeed Harry M. White; vice-president, Howard M. Bartlett; secretary, Samuel L. Eldredge; treasurer, George R. Clough; governing board, the officers and City Treasurer A. L. Hitchcock of Malden, W. J. Ryder, Royal M. Warner and Harry C. White.

Plans are under way for the formal opening of the club season the last week in March when it is planned to hold a pop concert and dancing party. The links, while visited by many members during the Winter months, will be formally opened April 19, when the home tournaments will start. Ladies' tournaments in both golf and tennis will be held by the club this season.

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The young ladies of the Phi Theta Xi sorority of Melrose will give their first dramatic entertainment in Memorial Hall the evening of March 26, when "A Virginia Courtship" will be presented under the direction of Robert Howes Burnham of Boston. The sorority will be assisted by the young men of the Omicron Delta, whom the girls assisted in their annual theatricals last Fall. The casts are now being selected and about fifty of the young people of the city will appear in the cast.

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Professor H. Schuyler Matthews will be the speaker at the meeting of the Melrose Woman's Club next Thursday afternoon in Memorial Hall and will give an address on "Bird Music and Its Relation to the Great Musicians." Club tea will be served.

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Midwinter Picnic for Watertown.

Members of the organized classes of the First Baptist Church of Watertown are planning for a midwinter picnic to be held in the church rooms March 3.

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The Lend-a-Hand Society members are rehearsing for a play, "Snowball," to be given in the Unitarian Building March 25.

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Israel H. Hughes gave an interesting address Wednesday evening on "Mountaineers of the South" before members of the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

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Mrs. Everett E. Tarkington of Washington street, Brighton, was the hostess this week to the members of the Queen Esther Circle of St. John's Church.

South Boston Social Events

The young women in charge of the "Wheel of Fortune" table at the Daly Industrial School garden party are giving a series of whist parties for the benefit of the table. They held a successful party last week at the Columbus Day Nursery, No. 376 West Fourth street. Albert L. Mills, the well-known baritone, was the feature of the evening.

Those on the committee in charge of the arrangements are:

Catherine K. Brennock
Nora V. Scanlon
Grace L. Fitzgerald
Eliza M. Brennan
Mary A. Doherty
Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor
Alice H. Brennock
Delia Mullen
Mary A. Haverty

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Ladies' Auxiliary No. 17, A. O. H., is planning to give a series of whist and dancing parties after Lent. The committee comprises the following prominent members:

Mrs. Mary Hines
Mrs. Teresa Donovan
Mrs. Katherine Healey
Rose Barry
Mrs. Julia Lynch
Mrs. Winifred Fidler
Mrs. Mary Kelly
Mrs. Agnes Barry
Mrs. Ellen Lynch
Mrs. Mary Bishop
Rose Galvin
Bertha Donovan
Lizzie Barry
Mrs. John Lang
Mrs. William O'Brien
Mrs. Nellie O'Hearn

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Miss Frances Curtis of the Boston School Committee gave an interesting talk to the members of the Mothers' and Home Makers' Club at their meeting in the local high school hall last Wednesday.

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Rehearsals for the annual minstrel show of Pere Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus are in progress under the direction of John E. Lynch, Jr. The show this year will be given on Tuesday evening, April 15, and as in past years at St. Augustine's Hall, E street, South Boston.

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The Gate of Heaven Club of South Boston are planning for their annual St. Patrick's eve concert, to be given in St. Michael's Hall, Sunday evening, March 16. The Rev. John T. O'Brien of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Roxbury, will lecture on "Irish Land-Marks in American History." James E. Donnelly of Lowell will be one of the soloists who will entertain the members. President Michael J. O'Leary is chairman of arrangements.

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The Wednesday Evening Club is planning to give a series of whist parties after the Lenten season. The club is composed of prominent women of Dorchester, Brookline and South Boston, among whom are Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, Mrs. J. Scott Fox, Mrs. W. H. Batts, Mrs. Foster Nourse, Mrs. William J. Welch, Mrs. William H. O'Brien.

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The Dorchester Heights Club, a prominent organization of this district, is planning to give its first dancing party at Pilgrim Hall, Tuesday, April 1. The committee comprises William F. Kane, chairman, James Reardon, Joseph Kane, Herbert Donovan, Frederick Sullivan, William Barry and Thomas MacDonnell.

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The Elma Associates will give their third annual dance at Bethesda Hall, Easter Monday evening, March 24. An orchestral concert and a vaudeville entertainment will be features of the evening. The committee in charge of the affair comprises the following: Daniel J. Shea, chairman; George Mahoney, Thomas Driscoll, L. McGonagle, John Baker, J. Dalton and T. Higgins.

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The annual dance of the Gustin Social Club will be given at Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, March 31. An active committee is composed of William Le Croix, chairman; Patrick Mullen, William Dwyer, Peter Green and John Callan.

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Helen McNamara of East Fifth street, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is rapidly recovering her health, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

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Irene Newton, a popular student at the local high school, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks at her home, No. 100 Emerson street, has the best wishes of her many friends for a speedy recovery.

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Miss May Wallace of West Third street is to be the guest of friends in Whitehall, N. Y., the later part of next month.

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Milton High Class Selects Its Leaders.

The class of 1910, Milton High School has elected the following officers: David Reid, president; Stacey Sears, vice president; Marion Hurd, treasurer; Gladys Ferry, secretary. The organization is at present planning to hold a number of parties so as to keep in touch with one another during the season.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Pulverman and family of Cheever street have left for California, where they intend to make their future home.

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Miss Anna Elson of Thatcher road, who has been spending a few weeks at her home from her studies at a private school in Marshfield, left for her school early the past week.

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Miss Anna Dodge of the Mattapan section of the district gave a tea to a number of her friends at her home on Monday evening. Among those present were:

Miss Edith Clarkson
Miss Gladys Barker
Miss Ethel Haywood
Miss Gertrude Anderson
Miss Nellie Nelson
Miss Eunice Denning
Miss Grace Gilgore
Miss Harriet Stowell
Miss Sadie Cull[illegible]
Miss Bertha Merdanzie
Miss Ethel Goddard
Miss Mary Smith
Miss Grace Manning
Philip Murphy
Walter Thompson
Lynn Porter
Webster Cooke
Robert Winship
John P. Denning
Reuben Graney
Henry Gorham
Robert Sal[illegible]
Robert Hendry
Willis Crowell
Mitchell Wardner
Harry Anderson

NEWTON

At an educational conference, held in the Newton Technical High School Wednesday under the auspices of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, a discussion on "Moral Education" was lead by Mrs. Claude B. Gilson. Mrs. Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, president of the federation, spoke on the Montessori system. All women's clubs in the vicinity were represented.

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Mrs. Bertrand E. Taylor and daughter, Dorothy, of Grant avenue, Newton Centre, are at Pinehurst, N. C., for a brief stay.

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Mrs. P. S. Sweetser, Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, was hostess at this week's meeting of the Monday Club. Miss Helen Holmes delivered an address on "The Italian in Massachusetts."

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At a recital at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. Curry, Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, numbers were given by Ray Simmons, tenor, of Wellesley Hills, and Arthur M. Curry, violinist.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riley and Miss Mabel Riley of Bellevue street, Newton, will return from Pinehurst this week.

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The meeting of the Lend-a-Hand Society of Newtonville was held with Miss Lila Taylor, Park place.

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Karle Barleben, violinist; A. R. Torello, contra-bass; and J. Albert Baumgartner, pianist, were the artists at a well-attended entertainment Thursday evening, at the Newton Y. M. C. A.

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Mrs. Burnham of Waban was the hostess at a meeting of the C. L. S. C. of Newton Highlands.

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Miss Charlotte P. Ebbetts spoke on "What domestic science can do for the home," at a meeting of the Waban Woman's Club, in the Union Church vestry. Tea was served.

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The Parliamentary Law Club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. W. D. Tripp of Newton.

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At Wednesday's meeting of the Newton Social Science Club, James O. Fagan gave an address on "Social Democracy and the Class War."

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Mrs. J. W. C. Easterbrook of High street, Newton Upper Falls, was the hostess Thursday to the Pierian Club.

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Professor George P. Baker spoke Thursday morning before the members of the Newton Centre Woman's Club. His subject was "The Novel and the Play."

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Gentleman's night was observed by the members of the Auburndale Review Club in the rooms of the Congregational Church. Mrs. D. E. Baker presented a program of old-time music.

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Mrs. J. R. McLean had charge of Friday's program of the West Newton Women's Educational Club. Mrs. Ida Louise Gibbs spoke on "The Genesis of the Flag."

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Mrs. Dudley of Atherton road, Newton Highlands, entertained the members of the Shakespeare Club. A review of Coriolanus occupied the afternoon.

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The Mission Circle of the Newtonville Universalist Church met Wednesday with Miss L. J. Ross, Walnut street, Newton Centre.

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Round-About Club of Waltham Entertained.

Mrs. Bertram Brewer entertained members of Round-About Club at afternoon tea at her home Tuesday afternoon. Guests included:

Mrs. Louis P. Hagar
Mrs. George E. Parmenter
Mrs. Nathan A. Tufts
Mrs. E. P. Sanderson
Mrs. George M. Fiset
Mrs. Charles H. Dwinnell
Mrs. W. H. Schwartz
Mrs. Charles G. Shepard
Miss Sarah Shepard
Mrs. H. A. Hamlin
Mrs. Dudley Roberts

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The wedding of Earl Atwood Gordon and Miss Margaret Logan is announced. The couple was united by the Rev. Alfred C. Skinner at the Immanuel Church parsonage.

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Dance pupils of Mrs. Florence Walters gave an exhibition in Hovey Hall Tuesday evening. Those who took part were:

Miss Isabel Fulton
Miss Marion Chapin
Miss Louise Morrissey
Miss Beatrice Chapin
Miss Gertrude Taylor
Miss Ruth Blasdel
Miss Marion Sampson
Miss Dorothy Stratton
Miss Frances Willard
Miss Lena Matthews
Miss Hazel Johnson
Miss Irma Baker
Raymond Norman
Albert Tompkins
Joseph French
Alfred Pepper

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Mrs. Jennie E. Clement has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eleanor Dole Clement, to Edward Nathan Clark of New York.

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A hurdy gurdy party in aid of the coming fair of Waltham Lodge, B. P. O. E., is to be held in Maynard Hall, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward P. Pepper and Mrs. Edward Wentworth are to be in charge.

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Dramatic section of the Young People's Club of the Free Reading Room is to present the comedy "Per Telephone" on the evening of March 8. Included in the cast are Leo Frazier, Lester Lucas, Misses Jeanne Morris, Florence Schaffer and Mildred Schaffer.

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Crescent Lodge of Odd Ladies will hold a food sale in Locke Hall, Tuesday evening.

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Pupils in pianoforte of Miss Florida McKeen Chamberlain gave a recital Tuesday evening.

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W. F. G. is to hold its first dance party in Locke Hall on the evening of April 14.

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Mrs. N. M. Hartwell and daughter, Miss Harriet, have gone to Washington for the inaugural.

Miss Carter of Malden to Wed

Ex-Mayor George Howard Fall will make his debut as a lecturer tomorrow evening before the Ladies' Aid Society of the Center Methodist Church, when he will give an address on "Five Weeks in London." The proceeds from the lecture will be used by the ladies toward paying off their pledge of $5,000 on the church debt.

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Old and New Womans' Club of Malden will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tenney Morse presiding, and a lecture will be given by Richard C. Cabot on "The Four Laws of Mental Hygiene." A musical program is being arranged.

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Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Watson of Leominster announcing the engagement of their niece, Miss Edna Beatrice Carter of No. 84 Pleasant street, Malden, to J. Harry Doyle of Leominster.

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Tomorrow evening the ladies of the Linden Association will give a whist party in Associate Hall. Mrs. B. J. Whidden is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

◆ ◆ ◆

A matinee dancing party is to be given in the Auditorium ballroom Saturday. The matrons of the party are:

Mrs. M. E. [illegible]
Miss Lucie E. Hatch
Mrs. F. T. Barron
Mrs. W. G. Williams
Mrs. B. H. Sawyer
Mrs. L. A. French
Mrs. Edith Streeter
Mrs. Fred M. Prescott
Mrs. Addie Collins French
Miss Anna Pratt

◆ ◆ ◆

Maplewood New Century Club has received from Councillor Alexander McGregor an acceptance of their invitation for him to speak at the club meeting March 15 on matters of interest to women before the State officials. The afternoon will be in charge of the legislative committee.

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An engagement of interest to Malden society is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith of Brookline, formerly of No. 142 Webster street, Malden, of their daughter, Miss Marion Ellis Smith, to Frederick McKee of Winthrop.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Graffin of No. 44 Cherry street sail tomorrow from New York for a six weeks' tour of Southern Europe.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Ashby Club is planning to give an entertainment in Associate Hall the evening of April 4.

◆ ◆ ◆

Members of the Young Men's Educational Club are to give their mid-year dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall March 19.

◆ ◆ ◆

Frank E. Converse Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be the hosts at a dancing party to be held tomorrow night in Pythian Hall.

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Mrs. Elizabeth McManus of 49 Pearl street, Charlestown, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Genevieve, to George Edward Carroll of Roxbury.

SHH! LADIES! SECRET TO DARKEN FADED GRAY HAIR---USE SAGE TEA

Sage Mixed with Sulphur Restores Natural Color and Lustre to Hair.

Why suffer the handicap of looking old. Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance.

Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Either prepare the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. It listen, avoid preparations put up by druggists, as they usually use too much sulphur, which makes the hair sticky. Get "Wyeth's," which can always be depended upon to darken beautifully and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

By using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair. It does it so naturally and evenly—you moisten a sponge or soft brush, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time, which requires but a few moments. Do this at night and by morning the gray hair disappears, after another application or two its natural color is restored and it becomes glossy and lustrous and you appear years younger.

ELDERLY FOLKS! CALOMEL, SALTS AND CATHARTICS AREN'T FOR YOU

Harmless, gentle "Syrup of Figs" is best to cleanse your stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels of sour bile, decaying food, gases and clogged-up waste.

You old people, Syrup of Figs is particularly for you. You who don't exercise as much as you need to; who like the easy chair. You, whose steps are slow and whose muscles are less elastic. You must realize that your liver and ten yards of bowels have also become less active.

Don't regard Syrup of Figs as physic. It stimulates the liver and bowels just as exercise would do if you took enough of it. It is not harsh like salts or cathartics. The help which Syrup of Figs gives to a torpid liver and weak, sluggish bowels is harmless, natural and gentle.

When eyes grow dim, you help them. Do the same with your liver and bowels when age makes them less active. There is nothing more important. Costive, clogged-up bowels mean that decaying, fermenting food is clogged there and the pores or ducts in these thirty feet of bowels suck this decaying waste and poisons into the blood. You will never get feeling right until this is corrected—but do it gently. Don't have a bowel washday, don't use a bowel irritant. For your sake, please use only gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Then you are not drugging yourself, for Syrup of Figs is composed of only luscious figs, senna and aromatics which cannot injure.

A teaspoonful tonight will gently, but thoroughly, move on and out of your system by morning all the sour bile, poisonous, fermenting food and clogged-up waste matter without gripe, nausea or weakness.

But get the genuine. Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse with contempt any other Fig Syrup unless it bears the name—prepared by the California Fig Syrup Company. Read the label.

Gains 30 Lbs. In 30 Days

50c Package of Remarkable Flesh Builder, Protone, Sent Free to Prove What It Will Do.

THE START
END OF SECOND MONTH

Protone Will Make You Nice and Plump

It is astonishing to see the effects produced by the new flesh-increaser, Protone. To put on real, solid, healthy flesh, at the rate of a pound a day, is not at all remarkable with this new wonder.

Protone induces nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, strengthens nerves, increases blood corpuscles, builds up, safely and quickly, muscles and solid healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

For women who never appear stylish in anything because of thinness, Protone is a revelation.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 4925 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

It costs you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of Protone. It is non-injurious to the most delicate system. The Protone Company will send you on receipt of your name and address a free 50c package of Protone, with full instructions, to prove that it does the work; also their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below today with your name and address.

Free Protone Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COMPANY
4925 Protone Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Name ....
Street..
City .... State ....

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward's Cut Price Drug Stores, 180 Tremont Street, and W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street. No free packages from druggists.

LONDON Chester Overton
John L. Eddy
PARIS Marquis de Castellane
Paul Pierre Rignaux
BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg
Count V. Elphberg
ROME J. M. d'Aquin
George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

MRS. GOULD SAID $50,000, BUT LORD DECIES DOUBLED IT

Twice as Much Spent in Beautifying Sefton House as the Bride's Mother Intended.

HENCE PRESENT LAW SUIT

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, March 1.—Lord Decies, who won Miss Vivien Gould's young affections at a New York horse show, continues his legal fight against paying the builders and decorators who made over his country house, Sefton House, Slough, to receive his bride. As these dispatches have told, Lord Decies declares the bill is exorbitant.

It appears now that Mrs. George J. Gould, mother of Lady Decies, is entirely of that opinion. Having authorised the expenditure of $50,000 to make a becoming home for her daughter, Mrs. Gould refuses to pay $100,000, the amount demanded for improving the ancient mansion.

Lord Decies' appeal against the High Court's decision that he must pay the $100,000 will come up in the Court of Appeals shortly.

The story goes that before the wedding, Mrs. Gould and Lord Decies discussed certain plans for modernizing his ancestral seat. Mrs. Gould generously expressed her willingness to pay $50,000 for certain alterations and decorations.

But returning here, Lord Decies, with even greater generosity, gave instructions to the builders for ornamentation of which Mrs. Gould had no opportunity to approve, such as oak panelling on the staircase of the fine old house and dainty structural and artistic alterations in the boudoir and private apartments destined for the bride.

There is no doubt that Sefton House was made entirely fit to receive even an American heiress, but Mrs. Gould was vastly surprised when she received the bill.

"I told you I would be very glad to pay $50,000," she said sweetly to Lord Decies, according to her friend, "but $100,000—does that not seem extravagance?"

So Lord Decies went to the builders, a big London firm.

"You have charged me $50,000 too much," said his Lordship.

"My Lord, as we understand it, your Lordship incurred the additional liability of $50,000," politely returned the firm's representative.

"I shan't pay it; it's a confounded imposition," returned Lord Decies.

So the firm went to law. The High Court decided that Lord Decies must pay for what he had ordered, but also directed that the builders' claims be submitted to arbitration. A month later the builders went to the court again complaining that the noble Lord had not obeyed its order.

The court directed that the settlement be expedited. Therefore, Decies, being a fighter, "put on the gloves" just as one of the Beresfords did with young Tony Drexel in New York. After training with his lawyers, Lord Decies decided to take the High Court's order before the Court of Appeals.

FLEE FROM DEATH STORY.

Couple Quits Paris to Escape Condolences on 'Death' of Woman.

PARIS, March 1.—In order to escape an avalanche of messages of condolence upon the death of his wife, the Baron Von Hesse-Wartegg, accompanied by the Baroness, who is very much alive, has gone to Brazil. The letters and telegrams began to come to the Hotel Crillon, where the Baron was staying.

At first he thought that some people were playing a practical joke on him, but soon he discovered that a report had been spread that the Baroness was dead and a clipping agency supplied him with obituary notices of the deceased.

The Baroness says she felt greatly flattered at the fine things the papers found to say about her and declared it would be almost worth dying in order to call forth such gracious tributes.

CAN'T RESIST LURE OF PARIS

American Painter, Long Resident of London, Goes to France.

PARIS, March 1.—J. J. Shannon, the American painter, who has resided in London for the past thirty years, has come over to Paris to see some of the many Spring exhibitions and to visit his brethren of the brush. Mr. Shannon is a native of Auburn, N. Y., is an R. A. and is president of the Society of Portrait Painters.

As a portarit painter he has few rivals. His chief studies were made at South Kensington in the early 80's. He has made his home in London, where he has won fame and fortune like many other American painters, but like many another American artist he loves Paris.

BIG RUSH TO MONTE CARLO.

Famous Gambling Rooms Are Crowded by Visitors.

MONTE CARLO, March 1.—During the week the gaming rooms have been crowded to excess while hundreds have been unable to gain admission to the sporting club. At the dinner hour in the famous restaurants, whether the Paris, Hermitage, Metropole or the Ciros, the sight is a brilliant one. Donar Law, the English Tory leader, is staying at the Paris Hotel, other arrivals being A. Drexel, Sir Robert Hedfield and the Duke of Westminster. The Duchess of Roxburghe has been among the visitors, but has since returned to London.

Napoleon Held Him.

PARIS, March 1.—A man is living who was held in the arms of Napoleon as a child, having survived two French Emperors and three Kings, lived through the term of ten Presidents, and witnessed two revolutions, one coup d'etat and one civil war. M. Pierre Schamel, aged 105, lives in Neuilly, Paris, happy and in good health, on 30 cents a day allowed him by the Poor Law authorities. He has lived on milk since he was sixty.

Presses a Button, Furniture Shifts, Fountain Appears

Comtesse de Greffuhle Turns Her Paris House Into a Palace of Enchantment.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, March 1. — The beautiful Comtesse de Greffuhale has transformed her town house in the Rue d'Astorg into an Enchanted Palace. Nothing like her new striking efforts has been attempted since the regency, when the Duke d'Orleans held high festival in the Palais Royal. But the Duke did not have the advantage of pressing electric buttons in those days, and these buttons furnish the enchantment.

The guests of the Countess enter quietly into the waiting room or salon d'attente. From this they proceed in stately pace two by two, each gentleman giving his arm to a lady until they reach the salon d'honneur or chief salon of the house. Here ever so many electric buttons are arranged.

Imperceptibly the Countess touches an electric button and at once the tables, chairs, pictures, candelabra, sofas, etc., begin to move about.

She touches another button and each piece of furniture moves back to its proper place without inconvenience to the guests. She touches a third button and the sweetest music is heard.

The Countess presses still another button and in the twinkling of an eye the salon is transformed into a patio in the midst of which a refreshing fountain is playing. Another pressure of an electric button and the fountain-hall becomes a Roman swimming bathroom. The guests are invited to take a plunge.

The Countess herself, who is called an Arabian Nights' Queen, sits on a throne while all these transformations take place. And, believe me, so much intrigue to get invitations to this enchanted palace has not been witnessed since the days of my great grand uncle Talleyrand.

Mrs. George Keppel Is Again Social Leader

Sets London Talking by the Clever Informalities of Her Latest Dancing Party.

LONDON, March 1.—Recent events prove that Mrs. George Keppel is still one of the most powerful women in London society, as her recent informal dance has set the capital talking. Mrs. Keppel dispensed with an orchestra for that occasion in her Grosvenor street home and Melville Gideon, an American ragtime pianist, as well as the guests, provided music for the dancing.

Mrs. Keppel's glowing personality radiated the party. The guests had been invited by telephone and telegram instead of by set invitation, and the smartest people in London were present. Supplementary invitations were fought for.

Ever since Mrs. Keppel supped with the King and Queen after their drawing room her position has been assured and it is now as strong as it was in the days of King Edward. She now wins favor at court by giving inexpensive entertainments. Because of her mother's prestige, Miss Violet Keppel is recognized as one of the chief debutantes of the day.

Nancy Leishman Will Be Bride of Young Duke

Member of Kaiser's Bodyguard Wins Daughter of American Ambassador to Berlin.

BERLIN, March 1.—There seems to be no doubt that the engagement will soon be announced of Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of John G. A. Leishman, American Ambassador at Berlin, and the Duke of Croy, a handsome young lieutenant of the Kaiser's bodyguard.

The Duke is of high and ancient lineage, and while he does not sit on a ducal throne, he ranks with reigning German monarchs. For that reason it will be necessary to gain the Emperor's consent to wed the fair young American. As Mr. Leishman is high in the Kaiser's favor, the Duke has hopes that he can obtain the War Lord's approval of his choice.

That the Duke has won the heart of Miss Leishman, the latter's friends say there is no doubt.

The daughter of the American Ambassador met the Duke at Oberof, Thuringia, during the early part of the Winter and as both of them are great lovers of Winter sports they were much together, skiing, tobogganing and skating.

Mr. Will Crooks, M.P., Submits His 'Don'ts'

"Don't Get Angry, No One Cares if You Do," He Says in All Calmness.

LONDON, March 1.—Will Crooks, M. P., gave the following advice in an address at Whitefield's Tabernacle recently:

"Don't argue when you are tired; you can't do it.

"Don't take the workshop home with you.

"Don't talk trouble before the children.

"Don't swank.

"Don't think you can't be 'done'; you can.

"Don't think you are worse than other people, and don't think you are bettter; you're not.

"Don't think you have a constant job; the man in the cemetery has that.

"Don't talk of being master in your own house. You may be while you are there, but you have to go out.

"Don't get angry; no one cares if you do."

Royal Sweethearts Hold Hands in Public

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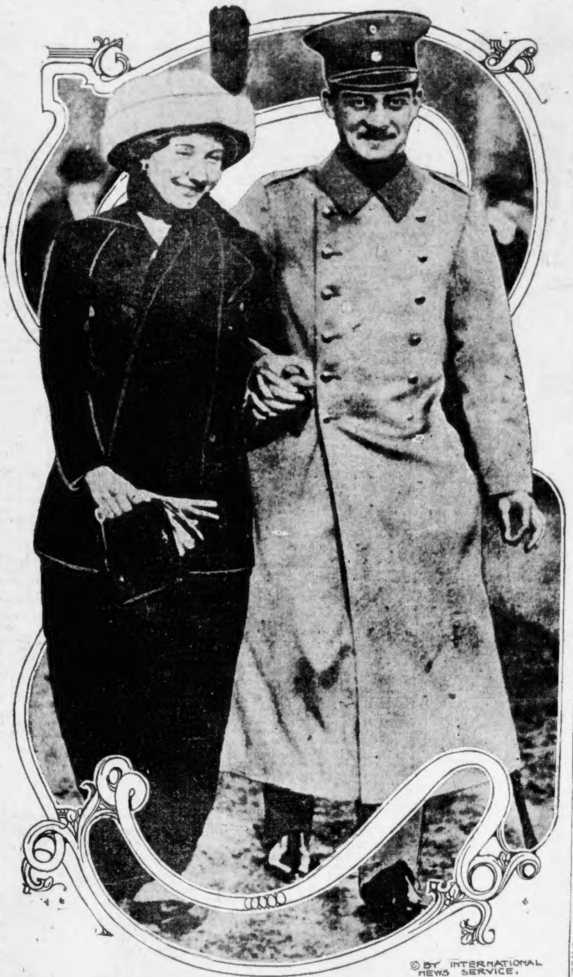
CAMERA CATCHES PRINCESS AND FIANCE AS THEY SPOON AT PARADE

PRINCE ERNEST AUGUST and Princess Victoria Luise in loverlike attitude on parade ground, where they were watching manoeuvres by the Kaiser's soldiers.



© BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

In this land of the free and the home of government by injunction, when two young folks want to hold hands, even though they are to be married, they slyly intertwine their fingers where there are no eyes to see. But it is a different story on the other side of the ocean where the Kaiser rules and the pure food inspectors operate to keep preservative acids from the brew.

Lovers in the Vaterland hold hands in public and they don't care who sees them. Take to witness the case of the Princess Victoria Luise, the only daughter of the Kaiser. She is engaged to Prince Ernest August, son of the Duke of Cumberland and heir to the estates—and the controversies that go along with the title.

The Prince and Princess, as shown in the photograph, are walking together across a parade ground that contains many persons. Nobody even smiles over the fact that he has a Sam Jones armclutch on his fiancee and that they have their fingers interlocked tighter than the Morgan directors on the boards controlled by the Money Trust.

It's the custom of the country.

Some good custom, too, if the suffrage is extended to all of the lovers in this country.

The Prince is twenty-five; the Princess only twenty-one. She has been married to more youngsters, in the minds of the European public purely, than all the other young women of royalty put together. Every name and title of the royal map has been linked with her own in the last three years. The only one she ever took seriously, however, was young Count George Fugger-Habenhausen, a Lieutenant of the Gardes du Corps at Potsdam and a descendant of what was once the wealthiest family in Bavaria.

The Kaiser sent her to a rest cure for her nerves when he broke up that engagement.

It is supposed that the match will settle the succession to the throne of the House of Brunswick, a matter that had the Kaiser and King Edward VII. at loggerheads for many years. The Prince is heir to his father's English and German titles and estates alike, and it is supposed that he will be given the throne with the title of Duke when he takes the hand of the Princess.

Lady Sackville in a Million Dollar Suit

Fortune Left Her by Sir John Scott Claimed by Relatives Who Hint at Revelations.

LONDON, March 1.—Lady Sackville will again appear in the law courts in a case which promises to be sensational.

She was a Sackville-West herself and daughter of the late Lord Sackville. She married her father's nephew, Lionel Sackville-West, now Lord Sackville, in 1890. The only child of the marriage, Lady Victoria Mary, was born in 1892, and it is for her sake that Lady Sackville is a determined litigant.

Sir John Murray Scott, one of the trustees of the famous Wallace collection, died suddenly in January of last year and the draft of a codicil to his will was found among his papers leaving "V. H. S.," generally assumed to be Lady Sackville, a considerable fortune, understood to be about $75,000, together with his collection of pictures and furniture, valued at a million dollars. A reward of $50,000 was offered for a duly executed codicil, and this was presented to Justice Bargrave Deane by Lady Sackville.

It is now alleged that another codicil is in existence revoking all bequests to Lady Sackville.

Sir John Murray Scott's relatives intend to fight the case to a finish. They allege that certain facts concerning Lady Sackville came to Sir John Murray Scott's knowledge and that this caused him to revoke his bequest and they further declare that should these facts come to light Lady Sackville will surely lose the money.

French Nobility Won by Madame Poncaire

Beautiful Wife of New French President Welcomed by the Old Regime.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

PARIS, March 1.—Madame Raymond Poincare, the beautiful and elegant wife of the recently elected President of the Republic, has triumphed immediately over all social opposition.

Madame Poincare is the social leader of all French women; at the Elysee Palace she welcomes with equal warmth the wives of Royalists and the wives of Socialists. Her instant social predominance has routed and silenced those who tried to belittle her before her husband's election.

Madame Poincare's very first receptions were attended by such ladies of the old regime as the Countess de Mun, wife of the distinguished Royalist Orator, the Countess de la Rochantin, the Countess Henri de Houssaye, the Countess Dormesson, the Countess de France de Tessant, and the Countess de Raney. Women like the Marquise de Castellane and the Duchesse de Montmorency, who have not been at the Elysee since the republic was established, have called upon Madame Poincare. Rubbing skirts with the old nobility were Madame Ferdinand Dreyfus, Madame Alexander Millerand, Madame Jean Jaures and the wives of other Socialists.

At a literary reception given by a poetess, Madame Poincare was greeted by the Duchess de Rouen, the Princess de la Pour-Daudergne, the Dowager Countess Gaston de Montesequieu-Fezenac and the Countess de St. Cyr. Never has the social union of French women been more complete.

Largest Railway Station.

BERLIN, March 1.—The new railway station at Leipzig, the largest in the world, was opened recently. Leipzig, which is in the kingdom of Saxony, is near the border of Prussian Saxony, and State prejudices are still evident. In the new station only Prussian porters are permitted to carry luggage from the Prussian trains and Saxons from the Saxon trains.

Anna Held Rescued by a Chief of Police

Car Out of Commission, She Hails Passer and Is Taken to Manaco by Constable.

MONTE CARLO, March 1.—An accident that might have been attended with fatal results had it not been for the presence of the mind of the driver to Miss Anna Held when driving in her powerful car with H. Keen Hargreaves on the road to Cape Martin. The brake failed, and in applying the emergency brake this snapped, sending the car sailing down a very steep incline. The driver promptly pulled in to one side, although in doing so the car was nearly overturned. The occupants, however, escaped unhurt.

The predicament for Miss Held was indeed unpleasant when, in her dainty shoes and heavy furs, she was stranded on a high road, but nothing daunted, a passing car was hailed and, after explanations, she was seated in front and returned to Monte Carlo.

Imagine to her surprise when her savior turned out to be the chief of police at Monte Carlo, who humorously explained that he thought Miss Held had hailed him for furiously driving.

"Riviera" Dress of a Rothschild's Bride

Miss Dorothy Pinto Chose Wonderful Creation of "Biscuit" Shades for Wedding Trip.

LONDON, March 1.—Just now all smart women who invariably run down to the Riviera before Easter are using as their favorite color what is known as "biscuit." This is a shade peculiarly becoming to American brunettes, but with the bright complexion of English women this shade requires a touch of vivid color.

A particularly charming "Riviera" gown was chosen by Miss Dorothy Pinto, who married James de Rothschild last Tuesday. This costume was fashioned in damasked crepon in a soft shade of biscuit; the skirt draped in front with a short tunic pleated at one side which falls over a longer tunic reaching almost to the hem at the back. Only this longer drapery was seen and it was so arranged in wide loops and ends as to suggest a very graceful sash.

The coat was also draped and fastened in front with two handsome Brandebourgs, embroidered in satin, and touches of this embroidery were seen on the reverse. A dainty little blouse in biscuit-colored tulle finished with long, close-fitting sleeves accompanied the dress, and a wide ceinture of emerald green velvet contributed just that note of contrast which the biscuit demands.

It is noticeable indeed that many of the new dresses designed for the South display hues so cold that touches of black or of some brilliant color must be introduced.

Edna Jeans Finds Her Marriage a Failure

Seeks Release From Her French Husband, Marcel Billout, Millionaire, but Poor Companion.

PARIS, March 1.—Edna Jeans, a former New York actress, is suing her multimillionaire French husband, Marcel Billout, for separate domicile and alimony. This is preliminary to a divorce.

Seven years ago, when Miss Edna came to paris for voice culture, her beauty made a sensation and she was not here a year when she married Marcel Billout, a son of Madame Demaraise, who, with M. Deutch de la Merthe, is the Rockefeller of the oil industry in France.

When she married her husband induced her to give up her musical career and she became one of the most conspicuous horsewomen in Paris because she rode the best horse in the Bois every morning and drove a dog cart tandem every afternoon.

In spite of all her jewels and horses she soon felt the lack of a real home, especially as her husband's convivial tendencies became more pronounced. Thus Madame Billout found herself a lonely American woman among a crowd of foreigners. For six years she stood the ordeal, but finally it beame unbearable. She has left her husband and the Parisian courts will soon record another failure of international marriage.

Farrar, Once Rival, Is Now Cecilie's Friend

German Crown Princess Disarms Both Future Kaiser and Boston Prima Donna by Her Course.

PARIS, March 1. — Crown Princess Cecilie is one of the most sensible young women in European royalty. When she married the future Kaiser she knew that he had been very much in love with the young American prima donna, Geraldine Farrar of Boston and that he still had a very soft place in his heart for her. But instead of snubbing her as most young wives would have done, she invited her to come and see her and before long the two girls, for they were no more than girls, were fast friends and the friendship has stood the test of years.

Crown Prince Wilhelm is now as madly in love with his wife as he once was with Miss Farrar, and the scandal which everyone looked for at first, has been averted by Crown Princess Cecilie, who from the beginning showed the young singer that she trusted her completely and thus converted a woman, who might have been a dangerous rival, for Geraldine was really very much in love with the lashing Crown Prince, into a faithful friend.

GEORGE AND MARY HAVE BOTH A BAD CASE OF WORRIES

King Dreads Anew the Possibility of War; Queen Disturbed by the Suffragettes.

A MILITANT CASE OF EACH

By CHESTER OVERTON.
Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, March 1.—The possibility of war, however remote, worries King George; the violence of the militant suffragettes disturbs Queen Mary's mind and vexes her.

The ruthless destruction of property by Mrs. Pankhurst's followers not only affects West End shopkeepers and golfers, but the fear lest there be shooting instead of shouting has extended even to those very close to their Majesties.

It is not generally known that a gross affront was offered to the King and Queen on the grounds of Buckingham Palace a few days ago. As they drove through the palace gates a group of suffragettes attempted to make a hostile demonstration, but at the last moment their courage oozed out.

Two or three cried "Votes for Women;" a few waved their war bannerettes, but the protest was miserably weak.

Queen Won't Exhibit Paintings.

In the royal circle it is thought best not to call public attention to such an annoyance, lest the notoriety they seek be given to its perpetrators. The same thought has actuated Queen Mary, who has been the foremost royal exhibitor at the Royal Amateur Art Society's exhibition for years, in determining not to risk any of her pictures at the exhibition, which opens on Monday next at Marble Arch, Lady Battersea's residence. The Queen's decision robs the function of much of its picturesqueness. Many visitors are attracted to the exhibition by the royal exhibits—more, perhaps, than by the charitable causes for which the shows are held. Ever since the society's first exhibition (more than a quarter of a century ago) at least one member of the royal family has been among the exhibitors.

But this year there will be none, lest some daring suffragette encourage her militant sisters and gain their acclaim by destroying a canvas from a royal brush.

King's Blunt Remarks.

It was entirely at his own initiative that the King summoned Colonel Seely, his War Minister, from Yorkshire to London "on urgent business." Immediately after the interview Colonel Seely took the trouble to announce officially that his sudden appearance in London had nothing whatever to do with a meeting of the Cabinet or the committee for national defence.

King George has made some very blunt remarks of late to court officials regarding the nation's unpreparedness for war and as Seely looked extremely harassed when he came away from the palace it is presumed His Majesty was in one of his frankest moods. Although the public is kept completely in the dark, there is much uncomfortable talk at the service clubs and this will find a vent when Parliament reassembles on March 6.

Some prominent members of both parties will make a strong demand for an extra government grant to purchase airships and aeroplanes and to strengthen the very inadequate royal flying corps of the army. The frequent passing of German airships over British ports and dock yards at night has made a far deeper impression on the War Office than the public imagines.

Meanwhile several ministers are taking vacations in France. Lloyd-George and Sir Rufus Isaacs will both stop in Paris. Winston Churchill and Sidney Buxton will be on the Riviera, where they will meet Mr. Balfour.

The new German ambassador and his handsome wife, the Princess Lichnowsky, will entertain the King and Queen at dinner at the German Embassy March 4 and in diplomatic circles great importance is attached to this invitation.

SWISS IN PASSION PLAY.

Six-Hour Spectacle to Be Given by Villagers of Salzach.

PARIS, March 1.—A Passion Play on the lines of that produced at Oberammergau three years ago will take place this year, during the months of June, July, August and September at Salzach, in Switzerland.

Selzach is a village of some 1,700 inhabitants, situated in the Aar Valley. It has good hotels and restaurants, but as it will be very crowded at the time of the performances those who are unable to find accommodation here should arrange to stay at Soleure, which is only a few miles away.

The play, which will take place every Sunday in the months mentioned, starts at 11 o'clock in the morning and ends at 5 o'clock in the evening.

"NO SMOKING" IN VATICAN.

Everyone from Pope to Guard Must Abjure Santa Nicotina.

ROME, March 1.—Pius X. has forbidden smoking in the Vatican, and the guards, chambermaids and attendants are disconsolate. Not even in the privacy of their own chambers are they allowed to puff their cigarettes or pipes.

The Pope, in consequence of a severe cold, has himself abandoned smoking, and, like Leo XIII., contents himself with snuff.

WANTS CENSOR FOR HYMNS.

English Councilman Objects to the Singing of Certain Hymns.

LONDON, March 1.—The Nottingham County Council is concerned over the protest of J. Hopkins against certain hymns in the book used in council schools. He objected to the following lines:

The rich man in his castle,
The poor man at his gate,
God made them high and lowly
And ordered their estate.

Mr. Hopkins asserted that the Almighty did nothing of the sort.

Robert Emmet Is Honored Today

Celebrations in honor of the anniversary of Robert Emmet, Irish patriot-martyr of the early years of the nineteenth century, will be held today in Boston and throughout New England.

Under the auspices of the Boston Clanna-Gaels impressive ceremonies will be held in the Park Theatre, over which Daniel Cosgrove of Lowell will preside.

The oration on Emmet will be delivered by Alexander I. Rorke of New York. The patriot's famous speech from the dock will be delivered by John McKeon, attired in the military costume of the Emmet period.

Appropriate vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by Dr. James F. Tierney, Miss Gertrude Bell, Miss Margaret M. Barry, Joseph P. Riley, Jerome Lock, and by William P. Rohan, who is secretary of the memorial committee.

The committee of arrangements comprises: James L. O'Neil, William P. Rohan, R. M. Lyons, James H. Kelley.

The exercises will close with the rendering of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire audience.

Another important Emmet celebration will be held by John E. Redmond Branch of the United Irish League at its hall on Warren street, Roxbury. The memorial oration will be delivered by Frank M. Costello of Suffolk County bar. Hon. E. J. Slattery and Mark H. Cochran will also make addresses. Young ladies of the branch will contribute the musical program.

The Mayo Men's Benevolent Association will hold Emmet exercises this afternoon in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland street. The committee includes P. F. Hastings, Martin Judge, James J. McAndrew, John Hastings, John Sweeney, Peter Gill, Michael McDonnell, John Mooney, Patrick Burke, Austin Needham and Owen Needham.

The program will include an address on Robert Emmet by Peter Hastings; "Emmet's Speech from the Dock," by Michael F. O'Malley, president of the O'Connell Branch of the U. I. L.

P. F. Hastings will sing "Emmet's Farewell to his Sweetheart" in Gaelic and President Joseph M. Thornton will recite, "Emmet's Death."

James T. Kenney, organizer of the Irish County Clubs, will deliver an address on the working of the various clubs. Instrumental music will be contributed by Martin Mullen of Galway, James J. McAndrew, Henry Gaughan and Michael Morrison of the Mayo Club and John Nolan of the Wicklow Club.

* * *

The annual ball of Malden council, will be held in Odd Fellows Hall on Easter Monday evening. John J. Breslin, Walter Creston and Joseph McDermott have been elected by the council to have charge of the arrangements.

* * *

Miss Mary Kelley of Columbia road, Dorchester, was the weekly hostess of the Kenilworth Bridge Club on Thursday afternoon. Whist was proceeded by a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for eight. Mrs. D. P. Buckley of Wambeck street, Roxbury, will be the first March hostess.

* * *

Members of the Santa Marie council, of Malden are conducting a membership campaign to bring the enrollment up to 500. They expect to have that number of members by April 1. The reaching of the goal will be celebrated the first week in April with a smoker and social entertainment.

* * *

Melrose council held an entertainment and smoker Friday evening in K. of C. Hall. Grand Knight Charles Orthman presided. A talk on the inside game of baseball was given by Arthur D. Cooper. Arrangements are under way for other entertainments of a similar nature.

* * *

Arangements have been completed by Seville council, for its annual baseball night tomorrow evening. T. H. Murnane of Boston and Dr. Frank Sexton, the Harvard baseball coach, a North Easton boy, and others will speak. On March 5 a number of the members of the council will visit the City Farm and entertain the inmates.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Hearnan entertained the members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Mayfield street, Dorchester, during the week. Honors were taken by Mrs. Horace Bassett, Mrs. John Laughlin and Mrs. Richard Gookin. Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac drew consolation prize. Mrs. Frank Lavery of Dorchester will entertain the members on Wednesday, March 12.

* * *

The members of the Twentieth Century Whist Club were entertained by Mrs. John W. Lavery of Dorchester during the week at whist. Honors were taken by Mrs. J. W. Lavery, Mrs. Frank Lavery and Mrs. George Jennette. Consolation was awarded to Mrs. Daniel Coleman. Mrs. Frank Lavery will be the next fortnightly hostess at her home on Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

* * *

On account of the Lenten services the regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Choir Association, Dorchester, will be postponed from next Wednesday evening until the first Wednesday in April. A special program will be arranged for that evening. A concert will precede the dancing, which will be followed by a collation.

The annual banquet of the members will take place soon after Easter.

* * *

The Medford Woman's Catholic Club will hold an Emerald Tea in Grand Army Hall the afternoon of March 10. Mrs. M. E. Thorson, president of the club, will be in charge. At the meeting of the club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Mahan, secretary of the Women's Professional Guild of the Immaculate Conception Church of Boston gave an address on Equal Suffrage.

* * *

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church of Medford will give its annual ball in Tufts Hall the evening of March 28.

* * *

On Wednesday evening the Catholic Club of Dorchester will hold a whist party and entertainment at its rooms in Eaton square, Meeting House Hill. Among the guests will be the young ladies who helped in the recent minstrel show in Boston College Hall. The committee includes: Joseph A. Cahalan, George Freeman, William Murphy, Frank Wallace and John McGovern.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. King of Washington street, Dorchester, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of New Bedford, at their Summer residence in Onset.

* * *

Monsignor Splaine Will Lecture to Sailors.

On next Sunday evening Monsignor Splaine will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Rome" at the Catholic Sailors' Club, Charlestown. The weekly lectures are proving highly interesting and entertaining to the hundreds of seamen who seek rest, and entertainment while in port. Under the direction of the Boston Catholic Alumni Society, assisted by Superintendent Ayers of the club, an interesting series has been arranged for the Winter and Spring, including lectures by many prominent clergy and professional men of the State.

DORCHESTER GUILD'S MUSICALE TOMORROW

THERE will be a large gathering tomorrow afternoon at the annual Lenten musicale of the Dorchester Guild, to be held in the Hotel Vendome from 1:30 to 5. An elaborate program has been arranged. A buffet luncheon will follow the concert. The proceeds will be applied to the treasury of the organization for its charitable work among the worthy poor of the district. The following officers will be assisted by a committee composed of the members of the board of directors:

MRS. WM. JOHNSTON
MRS. CHARLES L. NEWELL
MRS. WM. J. O'BRIEN
MRS MANUS J. FISH

Leaders in the Dorchester Guild's Lenten entertainment.

Mrs. William J. O'Brien, president; Mrs. William Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Higgins, secretary; Mrs. Frazier L. O'Leary, treasure; Mrs. Jeremiah Hurley, recording secretary.

Board of directors: Miss Alice Nolan, Mrs. E. A. King, Mrs. Manus J. Fish, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgibbon, Mrs. I. J. Sullivan, Miss Mary Bogan, Miss Frances Maroney.

The invitation list is as follows:

Mrs. Thomas Downey
Mrs. Louis K. Rourke
Mrs. John Nolan
Mrs. James L. Truden
Mrs. Arthur McGill
Mrs. William Boudrot
Mrs. T. T. Little
Mrs. A. G. Crowley
Mrs. Edward J. Feeley
Mrs. George Jennette
Mrs. James Grimes
Mrs. Frank Garvin
Mrs. Wiles McDonnell
Miss Alice Grimes
Mrs. James McLaughlin
Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle
Mrs. Thomas Duffy
Mrs. John Watson
Miss Marion Murphy
Mrs. John McNamara
Mrs. Daniel Mahoney
Mrs. J. D. Doyle
Mrs. James H. Sullivan
Mrs. John Mitsch
Mrs. James Hawkes
Mrs. James Scott Fox
Mrs. Herbert Wells
Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney
Mrs. Otto T. O'Leary
Mrs. John Martin
Mrs. Robert Triggs
Mrs. John Colbert
Mrs. R. A. Lynch
Mrs. Frances Peterson
Mrs. William Desmond
Miss Helen Burns
Mrs. Frances M. Carroll
Mrs. Bartholomew Dooley
Mrs. Timothy Daly
Mrs. Martin Hayes
Mrs. Philip Wall
Mrs. James Healy
Mrs. William Masterson
Mrs. William McGerigle
Mrs. John O'Connell
Mrs. Frank Murphy
Mrs. Charles Rodgers
Miss Edith McNamara
Mrs. John A. Mahoney
Mrs. Thomas G. O'Connor
Mrs. James Donovan
Mrs. Maurice Duffy
Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac
Mrs. Daniel Carmody
Miss Louise Leonard
Mrs. John A. Mahoney
Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove
Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan
Mrs. Augustus Donovan
Mrs. William Myrtetus
Mrs. Matthew Byrne
Mrs. James McInerny
Miss Alice Finn
Mrs. Joseph Nolan
Mrs. Timothy McCarthy
Miss Louise Stafford
Miss Rosalie O'Brien
Mrs. George H. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Croke
Miss Ruth Sullivan
Mrs. Peter Sullivan
Mrs. Joseph Collins
Miss Annie Collins
Miss Elizabeth O'Neill
Mrs. James Cross
Mrs. John P. Quigley
Mrs. Henry Hagan
Mrs. James Crofwell
Miss Eileen Lynch
Miss Sarah Kane
Mrs. Walter J. Burke
Miss Louise Finn
Mrs. John Deegan
Mrs. Frances Brady
Mrs. J. H. Dunn
Mrs. E. P. Eager
Miss Helen Browne
Miss Grace Hines
Miss Alice Croe
Miss Mary McCarthy
Miss Lillian Warren
Mrs. Chester Greene
Miss Elizabeth McManus
Miss E. G. Mullen
Mrs. John G. Diggen
Mrs. Edward Downey
Mrs. John O'Connell
Miss Etta Mullen
Miss Helen Connolly
Mrs. P. A. Sullivan
Mrs. J. J. Dorgan
Mrs. Benjamin Edwards
Miss Catherine Clifford
Miss Susan Fitzpatrick
Mrs. Nathan Byrne
Miss Marie Collins
Mrs. J. J. Caddigan
Mrs. Joseph Torudoff
Mrs. William Bailey
Mrs. William J. Murray
Mrs. James Doherty
Mrs. William Winchester
Miss Annie Galvin
Miss Margaret Mahan
Mrs. William H. Murphy
Mrs. Daniel Driscoll
Mrs. W. J. Wiggin
Mrs. John Daly
Mrs. Timothy Ferguson
Miss Catherine Reddish
Mrs. Catherine Lynch
Mrs. C. J. Lavis
Mrs. Bert Gill
Mrs. William Welch
Mrs. John Ahearn
Mrs. Michael J. Murray
Mrs. D. G. Buckley

Owing to Lent, Fr. Genest Held No Silver Jubilee.

Very quietly Rev. J. M. O. Genest, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, Brockton, observed his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood this week. Owing to the penitential season of Lent and because a mission is being conducted at his church, there was no formal celebration. Fr. Genest was presented with a handsome bouquet by the children of the parish.

* * *

Two big social events are being planned by the priests and people of St. Patrick's Church of Brockton. The annual parish reunion will be held on April 21, under the direction of Rev. William E. Keating, and the annual May party will be held May 22 by Rev. P. H. Walsh. Miss Elsie Gertrude Hart, prefect of the Girls' Sodality, has been chosen as May Queen.

* * *

St. John's Parish, Quincy, to Observe Its 50th Year.

Active preparations are being made by the members of St. John's Church, Quincy, for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the parish. Under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. John J. Coan, committees will be appointed to arrange the various details. An announcement was made by Fr. Coan at a recent gathering that, in view of the necessity in the near future of another division of the parish in the Quincy Point district, a lot of land had been purchased on Washington street at the corner of Pray street. The lot contains 60,000 square feet and three buildings.

* * *

The retreat for the men of St. Matthew's parish, Stanton street, Dorchester, will be brought to a close this evening at 7:45. It was conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers. The exercises were attended by great congregations of men and women during both weeks.

Thirty-Fourth Session of M. C. O. F.

The thirty-fourth annual session of the High Court of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at Franklin Union Hall, corner Berkeley and Appleton streets, Boston, on Wednesday, May 28. The session will be opened at 9:30 a. m. by James Dignan, high chief ranger. The opening exercises will be preceded by a solemn high mass of requiem, at which Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL. D., high chaplain, will be celebrant.

Present at the convention will be many of the founders of the order, as well as former high chief rangers. Among them will be Captain Dennis F. O'Sullivan, Captain Jeremiah G. Fennessey, Daniel A. Cronin, Colonel Thomas F. Doherty, Dennis E. Murphy, Charles E. Bonning, John F. Harrigan and Cornelius M. Duggan.

Among matters to come before the convention will be the report of the finance committee, which will be rendered by Joseph J. Forrester; the report of the trustees, by Patrick F. Burke, and the report of Dr. Francis J. Hanley, high medical examiner.

These reports will show the year 1912 to have been the most successful of any in the history of the order which was founded in Boston, September 30, 1879. It was then composed of less than one hundred members. It now comprises over 38,000 men and women, making it the largest fraternal insurance organization in Massachusetts. Since the institution of the order it has paid over $4,500,000 to the families of deceased members.

* * *

St. Augustine Court will meet hereafter on the first and third Tuesday of each month at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston. At the meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 4, there will be an initiation of twelve candidates.

* * *

A class initiation under the auspices of Alma Mater Court, of which Miss Margaret T. Leahy is chief ranger, will be held in Central Hall, East Boston, tomorrow evening. The exercises will be conducted by the degree staff of the high standing committee, with Edward N. Clancy as marshal. Thirty candidates will receive the honors of the second degree. Special guests will be the Rev. James H. O'Neil, LL. D., high chaplain; James Dignam, H. C. R.; Rev. Fabian O'Connell, C. O.; Daniel P. Murray, D. H. C. R., and the chief rangers of all courts in East Boston and vicinity.

* * *

Dr. Francis P. Silva, of Charlestown, will deliver an address to the members of St. Gertrude Court and their friends at Mishawam Hall, City Square, Charlestown, Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Causes and Prevention of Consumption and Other Contagious Diseases." This is the first of the series that has been arranged by the good of the order committee. The committee expects a large attendance.

* * *

Last Marquette Debate in Old Boston College.

The annual prize debate of the Marquette Debating Society of Boston College will be held on Thursday evening in Boston College Hall.

The debate will have particular significance from the fact that it will be the last which the Marquette Society will hold in old Boston College Hall. The students will go to their new quarters at University Heights, Newton, soon after the Easter vacation.

The question to be discussed Thursday evening is, "That the present conditions of the United States demand the fulfillment of the illiteracy test."

The affirmative debaters will be Lawrence P. Morrisroe, '15, East Boston; James Dowling, '15, Charlestown, and John J. Bradley, '15, Salem. The negative speakers will be Leo A. Hughes, '16, Dorchester; Frederick S. Wennerberg, '15, Roxbury, and Leander DeCenes, '16, Somerville.

Tickets for the debate may be obtained from the secretary of the Marquette Society, 761 Harrison avenue.

* * *

St. Peter's Hall Will Be Finish of Splendid Group

The completion of the new parish hall of St. Peter's parish, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, is being eagerly anticipated by the parishioners, who are planning to show their appreciation in a substantial manner of the efforts of their pastor, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ronan. The formal opening will be under the direction of the Married Women's Sodality. Elaborate plans are being made for the occasion. The societies of the parish are busily engaged in preparing their share in the program. The hall will be one of the finest parish houses in the archdiocese.

Quarters will be equipped with the latest athletic apparatus. There will be reading rooms, smoking and social assembly rooms. Large and small halls will be arranged for the meetings of the various women's societies, with a large, handsomely appointed assembly hall for all parish meetings. The building will complete a group of five splendid parish buildings. The group includes St. Peter's Church, the rectory, a commodious convent and parochial school. The erection of St. Margaret's Hospital, adjacent to St. Mary's Infant Asylum, is another of Monsignor Ronan's achievements.

Suffolk A. O. H. Officers to Meet

County President Fred J. McLaughlin will call a special meeting of the officers of each division in Suffolk County next Friday evening, when final action will be taken on the by-laws which are being amended to conform with the constitution adopted at the last national convention.

Mr. McLaughlin, who is serving his first term as county president, was very enthusiastic when questioned by the AMERICAN representative on the financial and numerical standing of the organization in Suffolk County:

The order was never in better condition than at the present time," said the county president. "In all parts of the district we have gained members. Reports received by me at the installation of officers show that the real estate and personal property, together with money in banks and in the hands of the several divisin treasurers have made a material increase during the past term."

We are pleased that the divisions in the county are working well to win the prize offered by the county board for the organization that makes the largest increase. The prize is the right to name the first delegate to the Norfolk convention. Divisions in South Boston, Charlestown, Brighton, Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Dorchester and South End have appointed membership teams to bring in new members.

Although the contest has only commenced we have already a big increase, particularly in South Boston and Charlestown. We will act on two applications at the next regular County Board Meeting—one from the Grove Hall section and the other from the South End. It is my intention to have the five officers of each division constitute the County Board in the future, for I believe that better results will be had where all the officers are conversant with the work of the board.

Regarding the military branch, we will give the companies already organized our full support and we will arrange the forming of new companies. This will give us fine material for our great parade in 1914.

* * *

Division 50 will meet tonight at No. 8 Waren street, Roxbury. Invitations for the St. Patrick's Day exercises in International Hall, No. 67 Warren street, will be issued at this meeting A large class of candidates will be initiated.

* * *

County President John T. Flanagan of Worcester will make it a point to visit each division in Worcester County before the Summer. President Flanagan is working hard at present with the other members of the committee to make the annual concert to be held in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, on Sunday evening, March 16, one of the most successful affairs yet held by the Irish societies of that city.

* * *

State President Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh of the Massachusetts ladies' auxiliaries has received reports from [illegible] received complete reports from every county in the Commonwealth. Marked advances are shown in Norfolk, Essex, Plemouth and Worcester Counties.

* * *

Division 3 of Roxbury will meet this afternoon in Tremont Hall, near Roxbury Crossing. Several candidates will be present for initiation. Exercises in honor of Robert Emmet will close the meeting.

* * *

St. Patrick's Day will be observed by division 12, of Malden with a banquet in their hall. President Richard Howard is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

* * *

Division 45, of Malden will hold a concert and ball the evening of April 11, in Knights of Columbus Hall.

* * *

Division 26 of Wakefield will hold its Easter Monday concert in the town hall on March 24. There will be a comedy sketch, "Scenes at the North Station," to be presented by members of the O. F. B. Club, composed largely of members of the auxiliary to the Hibernians. A concert by the orchestra will precede the play. Dancing will follow until 2 o'clock. The committee in charge of the event consists of Frank Conway, David Sliny, Matthew Burns, Daniel Barret, James McLaughlin, Richard Trahey, Cornelius Shannahan, John Hurtin, John McTeague and Edward Seabury.

* * *

Division 50 of Boston voted to postpone the St. Patrick's celebration, held annually, until Sunday evening, March 23. International Hall, 67 Warren street, has been engaged and Congressman James M. Curley will be the orator. Mr. Curley will take for his subject, "The Irish in America." In addition to the lecture, the committee will entertain with a choice program of national music.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Hall, Daniel J. Gallagher; concert, Charles E. O'Donnell; guests, George H. Sheehan; invitations, James T. Kenney. Ladies Auxiliary, Cornelius Mungovan; decorations, Cornelius A. Reardon.

* * *

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 17, A. O. H., has installed the following officers: Mrs. Mary Hines, president; Mrs. Teresa Donovan, vice-president; Mrs. Katherine Healey, recording secretary; Rose Barry, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Lynch, treasurer. The organization is planning to give a series of whist and dancing parties after Lent.

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, HEADACHY AND SICK

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress—wake up refreshed and feel fine. Let Cascarets cleanse and sweeten your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and constipation poison from the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
• ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES •
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

MISS URSULA O'HARA, who is the soloist at St. Joseph's Church, West End, during the Lenten season.

Miss Ursula O'Hare, one of the youngest and most promising operatic students of the New England Conservatory, is the soloist during the Lenten season at St. Joseph's Church, West End. Miss O'Hare is an alumnae of Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury, and a popular member of the 1912 class.

* * *

Buff and Blue to Dance at Somerset.

A brilliant gathering will take place in the Hotel Somerset on Easter Monday evening when the annual whist and dancing party of the Buff and Blue Association of the Mission Church parish, Roxbury, will be held. Dancing will be conducted in the Louis XV. ballroom. Whist will be played in the adjacent halls.

The following committees are in charge of the affair:

PRINTING:
James S. Mahony
Misses M. T. White
Mae Haley
Grace Connell
Margaret McElaney
M. T. Sheerin
Mrs. J. N. Graber
B. P. Bowen
Thomas J. Kennedy
HALL:
Dennis A. Dooley
Misses Mary Kinsey
Anna O'Dowd
Elizabeth Chandler
Lillian Donahue
Nellie Mahony
Mary A. Lynch
Victor A. McInnis
Harry A. Bradley
MUSIC:
Jeremiah A. Crowley, President
Mrs. R. H. Baker, Chairman
Mrs. J. E. Murray
Mrs. J. G. Cleary
John J. Flanagan
PUBLICITY:
Joseph P. Sheerin
Misses L. Gallagher
Margaret O'Hara
Catherine Gordon
Mae Kane
Gertrude Putnam
James W. Troy
John J. Murray
Joseph C. Woods
DANCE ORDER:
Fred R. White
Misses Jennie Lloyd
K. B. Coughlan
Mae Murphy
Mona Norton
WHIST:
W. J. McGlinchy
R. H. Baker
D. P. Kearney
Mrs. J. G. Cleary
Mrs. W. J. McGlinchy
Mrs. T. H. O'Connor
Mrs. J. J. Colahan
Mrs. R. H. Baker
Mrs. W. J. Barry
Mrs. H. A. Bradley
Mrs. M. F. Flanagan
Mrs. C. H. Winn
Mrs. J. A. Sproules
Mrs. E. F. Murphy
Mrs. J. E. Murray
Mrs. T. R. Quaica
Mrs. J. P. Fox
Mrs. John McCourt
Mrs. J. B. Crofwell
Mrs. J. J. Coughlan
Mrs. H. F. Schaefer
Mrs. P. J. Sheerin
Mrs. E. E. Devlin
Mrs. P. D. McQuade
Mrs. Fred Mahony
Mrs. T. F. Goode
Mrs. J. P. Timilty
Mrs. W. J. Shells
Mrs. Frank Hayes
Mrs. P. J. Finan
Mrs. E. J. Costello
Mrs. E. J. Keeler
Mrs. C. J. Jacobs
Mrs. Austin Cannon
Mrs. J. A. McElaney
Mrs. J. B. Carberry
Mrs. J. N. Graber
Mrs. P. J. Nangle
Mrs. R. J. Bowen
Mrs. R. K. Blackman
Mrs. T. Sproules
Mrs. J. J. Woods
Mrs. F. H. Clark
Mrs. W. H. Carberry
Mrs. Andrew Ahern
Mrs. J. W. Cleary
Mrs. Peter Kelley

The markers will be Mrs. P. J. Nangle, Mrs. Frank H. Clark, Mrs. Fred Mahony, Mrs. P. J. Finan, Mrs. Michael F. Flanagan, Mrs. John E. Murray, Mrs. Thomas E. Cusick, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. James W. Cleary and Mrs. Thomas H. O'Connor.

Men's Retreat Opens Next Sunday

The annual retreat under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception during Passion Week, commencing next Sunday, March 9, and ending on Palm Sunday, March 16. The services will be conducted in both the upper and lower churches. The preacher in the upper church will be Rev. John H. O'Rourke, S. J., of New York, and in the lower church, Rev. H. Augustus Gaynor, S. J., of Boston College.

Father O'Rourke is the president of Brooklyn College and editor of the Sacred Heart Messenger of New York. He is widely known as one of the most eloquent preachers in the Jesuit order. He has given the Sunday morning sermons at the Cathedral, where, during the present Lenten season, that great edifice has been thronged each season to hear his powerful sermons on present day needs. Father Gaynor is also a forceful and impressive speaker.

The subjects of the retreat sermons will be:—

Sunday, "The Salvation of the Soul;" Monday, "Mortal Sin;" Tuesday, "Eternal Punishment;" Wednesday, "Death;" Thursday, "The Judgment;" Friday, "God's Mercy."

The music this year will be a distinct feature. In the upper church the entire program will be given by the Young Men's Catholic Association Choir, which was organized shortly before last year's retreat. The program will include works of Liszt, Schubert, Abt, De Rille, Faure, Gounod and nine original pieces in manuscript to be sung for the first time. The music in the lower church will be given by the Young Men's Sodality Choir.

The retreat will close with a special mass at 7:30 on Palm Sunday morning, where the papal benediction will be given to all who have attended the exercises. After the mass the members of the association and their friends will partake of breakfast to be given by the association in Boston College Gymnasium.

The arrangements for the retreat are in charge of President James J. Mahar and the following committee: Joseph A. Powers, John F. Gillespie, Jr., H. H. O'Connor, William M. O'Brien, Fred A. Stiles, William M. Graham, Jr., David Keough, James F. Barry, M. J. McCusker and J. J. Carey.

* * *

Sacred Concert to Help Fund for New Altar.

On Sunday next the Holy Name Society of the Blessed Sacrament Church will hold a sacred concert in Scenic Temple, Cambridge. This concert is an annual event that is looked forward to by lovers of good music, good singing and good reading. The committee of arrangements is: Edward Quinn, chairman; W. H. Reardon, Jr., John E. Kelly, Joseph G. Andrews, William E. Cox, Harry N. Kelly and Charles A. Gelifus.

The Holy Name Society connected with the Blessed Sacrament Church is one of the most progressive in the archdiocese. Under the able leadership of President Thomas X. Delehanty, the membership has increased wonderfully. The pastor, Rev. John A. Crowe, is the spiritual director of the society. The proceeds of this and other events to be held after the Lenten season are pledged by the society to pay for the new main altar in the church.

* * *

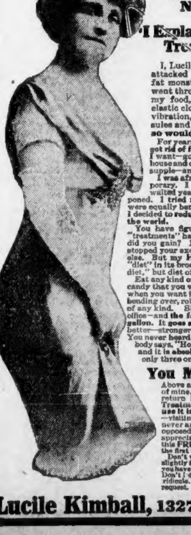
A large number of guests will be present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, Commonwealth avenue, this evening to attend their "at home" musicale. An attractive program has been arranged by the hostess. It will include singers and instrumentalists well known to Boston society.

I Can Make Your Fat Vanish by the Gallon!

I CONQUERED OBESITY PAST MIDDLE-AGE

I Ate Everything I Liked—Went Through No Exercise—Wore No Special Clothing—Took No Weakening Baths!

I Explain My Simple, Speedy Home Treatment to You—FREE!



I, Lucile Kimball, a married woman past middle-age, attacked by obesity for years, finally conquered the fat monster. Everything you ever tried, I tried. I went through exercises, rolled on the floor, cut down my food, gave up sweets, fats and starches, wore elastic clothing, tried electricity, massage, osteopathy, vibration, hot and vapor baths, swallowed pellets, capsules and teas—gained as rapidly as I lost—and so would you with those so-called treatments.

For years, my friends have asked me to tell them how I got rid of fat and kept rid of it. They know that I eat what I want—go through no exercise other than I get around the house and office; that I am FREE from obesity, happy, healthy, supple—and look younger by fifteen years than I actually am!

I was afraid that my Home Treatment might prove temporary. I waited months. My fat did not return, and I waited years, but my fat did not come back. Still, I postponed. I tried my Home Obesity Treatment on friends. They were equally benefited—men and women of all ages. And finally I decided to reduce the obesity of fat men and women all over the world.

You have figured fat by the pound. Your "methods" and "treatments" have attacked living tissues more than fat. What did you gain? Nothing! Your fat came back the moment you stopped your exercise or diet. It did not go if you tried anything else. But my Home Treatment is not exercise or diet. I say "diet" in its broadest sense—not "starvation diet," not "excessive diet," but diet of any kind.

Eat any kind of meat, vegetables, salads, pastry, fish, fowl, nuts, candy that you want—when you want it. Drink what you want—when you want it. I don't interfere with your food or drink. No bending over, rolling, playing golf, horseback riding, doing exercise of any kind. Sit in your chair at home, or in your chair at your office—and the fat will vanish from you by the pint, quart and gallon. It goes away rapidly. It melts from your cells. You feel better—stronger. Beauty returns to women; strength to men. You never heard of anything of the kind before in your life. Everybody says, "How wonderful!" It is marvelous beyond description, and it is absolutely harmless. It is so simple, you need devote only three or four minutes each twenty-four hours to its use.

You Must Not Send Any Money!

Above all else, if you want this Home Obesity Treatment of mine, write at once. But—don't send a penny. I will return it. I want to tell you what this Home Obesity Treatment is, how it works. I want you to be able to use it in your own home or boarding house—on the train—visiting—anywhere. Nobody knows you use it. You never are asked to write a testimonial. I am a home-body, opposed to the work of charlatans. I know that you will appreciate the sincerity of my message, and send today for this FREE. I know your name and address will be among the first to reach me. I pledge secrecy and my personal attention.

Don't wait. Get rid of FAT now and for all time. If you are slightly fat, if you are moderately obese, if you are very fat, if you have double-chin or localized obesity in any part of your body. Don't let fat get a stronger grip on you. Stop being the butt of ridicule. Get this NOW—FREE. I look for your immediate request. Address me, please:

Lucile Kimball, 1327B Michigan Blvd., Chicago

Jordan Speaks Today on Emmet

Officers of the Central Council, Irish County Clubs, will be installed tonight in Corinthian Hall, Deacon biulding. As a number of clubs meet this evening, the committee having charge of the exercises have decided to open the installation ceremonies at 9 o'clock, thus giving the clubs an opportunity to call their respective meetings at 7:30 and to adjourn in time to witness the ritual work, which will be under the direction of Past President Patrick F. Hastings as installing officer. James J. McCarthy, of Longford Club, will act as marshal. Sixteen picked men, four from each province in Ireland, will act as escorts.

Michael J. Jordan, Esq., president of the Central Branch of the United Irish League, will be the orator and will take for his subject, "Robert Emmet."

The musical part of the program will be made up of talented members of all the clubs. Every member of the Irish County Clubs is invited, particularly those of the ladies' associations. The doors will be opened at 7:30, and the musical portion of the entertainment will be given previous to the instalation.

* * *

The County Wicklow Club will meet this evening in the Deacon Building to arrange for a series of after-Lent socials. The club will adjourn early to participate in the exercises of the Central Council.

* * *

The Londonderry Club will meet at No. 694 Washington street this evening. With new officers and a large list of candidates ready for initiation, a successful year is predicted for the men and women of Derry.

* * *

Every member of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association is requested to be present in Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland stret, as President Joseph M. Thornton has an important announcement to make. Several committees will report and final arrangements will be made for the St. Patrick's celebration.

* * *

Donegal members will meet in Owls' Hall, Main street, Charlestown, this afternoon, to hear reports, admit new members and plan for the celebration in honor of St. Patrick.

* * *

A committee from the Kildare Association has been interviewing former residents of Kildare during the past month. As a result a large number will be present in Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street, this afternoon, for initiation. A pleasing social session will follow the business meeting.

* * *

Ball committee reports and plans for the series of Spring socials will occupy the meeting of the Monaghan Association in Wells Memorial Hall this evening. The annual ball will be held in Berkeley Hall on Thursday evening, April 10.

* * *

Football matters and a general conference on athletics will be the principal business at the meeting of the Tipperary Men's Association in Investigator Hall this evening.

* * *

Another large class of candidates will be admitted at the meeting of the Galway Social Club in Deacon Hall tonight. Judging by the number of applicants for membership it is predicted in County Club circles that the Galway Club will have the largest membership in the district before the end of the year.

* * *

One of the most important moves made since the institution of the Roscommon Club was the decision to make the club a purely benevolent organization. The committee on new charter will report at the meeting this afternoon in Harrison Hall, Deacon Building. The initiation fee and dues will be raised just as soon as the charter is procured.

The field day will be one of the annual features and the entire proceeds will be given over to this fund. The meeting today will commence at 3 o'clock sharp.

* * *

A meeting of the Kings County Association will be held in Orienta Hall, No. 2152 Washington street, Roxbury, next Sunday afternoon. A membership committee has been appointed to interview former residents of Kings County residing in Greater Boston. The committee is as follows: James Maher, Cambridge; Charles Flanagan, Brookline; Miss Annie Heffernan, Brighton and Allston; Miss Julie B. Malloy, South End and South Boston; John Gilman, Roxbury and West Roxbury; John Flanagan, West End and Charlestown. All former Kings County people are cordially invited to the next meeting.

* * *

Electrical effects will be used during the evening of April 2 in Paine Hall, when the Roscommon Ladies' Association will hold their annual Spring reunion. A pretty souvenir will be given each guest, as he or she enters the hall that evening.

* * *

Ball officers for the annual Spring party of the Antrim Association are as follows: President, Miss Mae A. Burt; secretary, James M. Morgan; treasurer, John F. Blades; F. J. McCurry, Miss Carrie Blades, Patrick Rice, Daniel McDermott, Joseph McGarry, William Johnson, William McCurry and Miss Mary McVeigh: The ball will be held in Catholic Union Hall on Friday evening, April 4.

* * *

Miss Nora McGinnis, president of the Mayo Ladies' Association, will appoint the aides for the annual dancing party to be held April 9, at the meeting to be held in Pilgrim Hall, on Tuesday evening. Memorial exercises in honor of Robert Emmet will also be held.

* * *

Kilkenny men from all parts of Greater Boston will attend the exercises this afternoon at 93 Staniford street to be held in memory of Robert Emmet. A carefully prepared program of music will also be provided. President James Nixon will preside.

* * *

The County Louth Club will meet tonight and after initiating a number of members will discuss plans for the annual ball to be held in Paine Hall on Wednesday evening, March 26.

* * *

A fine program has been prepared by the Meath Club in honor of the Emmet anniversary. The exercises will be held this afternoon at the Intercolonial building, 220 Dudley street

* * *

At today's meeting of the Knights of St. Finbar, City Councilman Timothy J. Buckley, a charter member of the club, will given an address on the "Life and Times of Robert Emmet."

* * *

A successful evening whist party in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Smith, Columbus road, Dorchester, during the week. A musical program followed the whist. Honors were taken by J. P. Buckley, Mrs. D. W. Sullivan, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Miss Francis Ferguson, Miss Nellie Reardon, Miss L. M. McInnes, Mrs. L. Harrington, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Richard Howard, Mrs. John Austin, Mrs. Mary McInnes, Mrs. Annie Carney, Mrs. Eugene P. Grant, Mrs. Robert Triggs, Mrs. J. Kelley, Mrs. J. Glavin, Mrs. G. Gannon, Mrs. Waldo C. Burt.

* * *

Brookline Amateurs Sing "Beauty and the Bandit."

The members of the parish of St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline, are eagerly awaiting the presentation of the musical comedy, "Beauty and the Bandit," to be given in the parish hall during Easter week, under the direction of St. Mary's Dramatic Club. The semi-weekly rehearsals give promise of a creditable performance. The characters will be assumed by well known vocalists, including Miss Marion Feeley and William Kennely, who will assume the leading parts; Miss Mary McGrath, instructor of the Brookline Gymnasium; Miss Madeline LeClare of Jamaica Plain, Thomas Moran, Charles Long, Carol O'Neil and James McGrath. They will be assisted by a chorus of 25 voices.

* * *

St. Patrick's T. A. Society to Install New Officers.

Installation of the newly-elected officers of St. Patrick's Total Abstinence Society will be held tomorrow evening in the rooms on Dudley street. The exercises will be under the direction of the outgoing president, William J. Healy. President Joseph Bell will read a paper explaining the plans he has arranged for his term of office. The meeting will appoint delegates to represent the society at the coming convention of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union to be held in Boston next month.

Patriots' Day will be observed by a matinee dancing party to be held in Catholic Union Hall. William J. Healy is chairman of the committee.

* * *

Women Will Attend St. Cecilia Service.

Twenty-three branches of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, numbering 1,200 members, will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, to attend the special benediction at which Cardinal O'Connell will officiate. An anniversary reunion of the members of Branch 1137, Dorchester, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, will be held in Bloomfield Hall on Tuesday evening. An entertainment is being prepared for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Lind, Mrs. Mary J. Lynch, Mrs. K. Ryan, Miss Ellen Downey, Miss Rose Conry, Mrs. E. J. Fitzgibbon and Miss Mary J. Bradley.

* * *

"Rose of India" to Be Given by Dorchester Councils, K. C.

The annual musical comedy of the Dorchester Councils of the Knights of Columbus will be held on the evenings of March 23 and 24 in Boston College Hall. It will be under direction of E. J. Lord. "The Rose of India" has been selected as the production. Several well known soloists will be in the cast. They will be assisted by a large chorus of mixed voices. Special costumes and scenery will be prepared for the production. The arrangements committee will meet this afternoon at the Dorchester clubhouse, Pleasant street.

* * *

Alhambra Viziers Order New Caravans.

Caravan No. 8, Order of the Alhambra, has elected twenty applicants to go on the next pilgrimage over the sands of the desert, starting soon after Easter.

The national viziers have granted charters for new caravans in New Orleans, La., Fort Smith, Ark., and the Borough of Queens, New York, and referred applications for other caravans from several New England cities and Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. It was also decided to hold the next biennial convention of the Supreme Divan in Brooklyn, beginning on September 8.

FITTON COUNCIL, K. OF C., TO HAVE A BIG BALL

MISS ALICE C. SMITH.

MRS JEANNETTE DORGAN

MISS LILLIAN G. LODGE

MISS HELEN V LAWSON.

MISS MOLLIE R SMITH

East Boston women who are leaders in big Knights of Columbus ball,

Governor Foss and Members of Executive Council Invited to Fete at Revere March 31.

GOVERNOR FOSS and members of the Council and officers of the State Council, Knights of Columbus, have been invited as guests to the reunion and ball of Fitton Council, Knights of Columbus to be held in the Nautical Gardens Ballroom, Revere Beach, on the evening of March 31.

Extensive arrangements have been made for the reception of the guests. It will be the first ball in several years of the East Boston Council. The assembly is under the direction of the younger members of the council. The demand for tickets is so great that it was found there was not a hall large enough in the district and it was decided to go to the beach ball room.

The officers and committee have the assistance of several prominent young women of East Boston who have been drilling for several weeks for the grand march, which will include many novelties.

John E. Burke is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

The women assisting in the grand march are, Mrs. Jeannette Dorgan, Miss Helen Lawson, Miss Lillian Lodge, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Mollie Smith.

The officers of the council are: J. J. Keilliher, grand knight; P. J. Dawson, deputy grand knight; Joseph E. Kelly, chancellor; Joseph M. Mahoney, financial secretary; James A. Gorman, recording secretary; F. J. Furlon, treasurer; Walter H. Gannon, warden; W. F. Hoey, inside guard; W. F. Dorgan, inside guard, and J. F. Quinn, lecturer.

The committee of arrangements inclues John E. Burke, chairman; Walter H. Gannon, secretary; Harry Kiernan, treasurer, and J. H. Pendergast, E. C. Grady, J. E. Quinn, W. F. Doyle, J. B. Martell, L. B. Leary, W. H. Dorgan, F. J. Conley, J. M. Cuningham, E. F. Winston, T. S. Leary, George H. Grant, W. J. Doherty, C. T. Butler, A. F. Powers, D. O'Reilley, R. E. O'Neil, J. J. McCormack, D. W. Murphy, E. J. McLaughlin, G. J. Clarson and P. J. Dawson.

* * *

Smoke Talk on "20th Century Paganism."

Rev. Ignatius Cox, S. J., of Boston College, will give a smoke-talk to St. Eulalia's Men's Club in Nazareth Hall tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Paganism of the Twentieth Century."

* * *

Rev. Edward J. Sweeney, S. J., of Holy Cross College, will preach in St. Mary's Church, North End, this evening. His subject will be "Divine Charity."

FROM THE FINE WOODS

HYOMEI'S Aromatic Air Is Guaranteed to Relieve Catarrh or Cost Nothing.

HYOMEI is nature's true remedy for catarrh. There is no stomach dosing in using HYOMEI, no more than there is when you go to the mountains or the sea-shore to get relief from lung troubles.

When using the HYOMEI treatment, the air you breathe is like that on the mountains high above sea level where the pine woods fill the air with aromatic healing that gives health and strength to those suffering from diseases of the respiratory organs. Breathed through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, the healing balsams of HYOMEI reach the most remote air cells of the throat, nose and lungs, destroying all catarrhal germs and giving quick relief.

HYOMEI (pronounced High-o-me) has performed almost miraculous cures of catarrh, often restoring health in chronic cases that had given up all hope of recovery. Its best action is at the start of the disease when the breath is becoming offensive, and when discharges from the nose, droppings in the throat and frequent sneezing, sniffling or spasmodic coughing begin to make life a burden. At the first symptom of catarrhal trouble, such as sniffling and hawking, use HYOMEI and see how quickly you get relief.

The complete outfit costs but $1.00; extra bottles, if later needed, 50 cents, and is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction. Druggists everywhere.

Sing Cantata Palm Sunday in Melrose

The "Seven Last Words of Christ," a cantata by Du Bois, will be sung in St. Mary's Church, Melrose, on Palm Sunday night. Miss Clara Gately, daughter of District Deputy John H. Gately of the Knights of Columbus, and Albert E. Brophy are to be the soloists.

The members of the chorus are:

Mrs. W. W. Hallam
Mrs. Mary S. Baldwin
Mrs. M. James Hanley
Miss Florence Rice
Miss Frances Mutty
Miss Sadie Conway
Miss Bessie Maroney
Miss Alice McNally
Miss Ella Chelmong
Miss Alice Keiran
Miss Nellie Corbett
Miss Madeline Kelly
Mrs. Francis H. Boyle
Mrs. William H. Sullivan
Miss Mary McKinnon
Miss Mary Kelleher
Miss Mary Keiran
Miss Mary Dallahan
Miss Helen Keller
Miss May Doherty
Miss Norah Kelliher
Miss Eunice Divver
Miss Grace Riley
Miss Mabel Farnum
Miss Gertrude Keefe
[illegible] Murphy
George H. McNally
John Mutty
Daniel J. Looney
James Keough
James E. Bourneuf
Joseph Kelliher
Miss Mildred Keefe
Joseph Murphy
Edward Doucette
Daniel Harrington
Frank Jones
Albert E. Brophy
Thomas Dunden
Neil Kelliher

A male quartet, composed of A. E. Brophy, Frank Jones, James Keough and James Bourneuf, will assist in the program.

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

The degree staff of Assumption Court of Malden will attend the presentation of "Pilate's Daughter" at Mission Church Hall, Roxbury, March 10. The court will hold a baked bean supper the first week in April. At its meeting last week three new members were initiated.

* * *

Constantine Court will celebrate its 30th anniversary by a banquet to be held in St. Rose Hall, Tuesday evening, April 1, at which the guests and speakers will be Rev. Michael J. Scanlon, Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh and Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools.

* * *

At the annual St. Patrick day celebration of McDermott Court, Past High Chief Ranger Captain Jeremiah G. Fennessey of Boston will deliver an address on "Ireland, Her Glories and the Past and Present Hopes for the Future."

* * *

Rev. Father Scanlon, diocesan director of charities, will deliver a lecture in Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, next Sunday evening.

* * *

The annual [illegible]uet of the Knights of St. Rose will be held at St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester street, April 13 Miss Mary E. Dignan, consul, will preside.

* * *

Mrs. Johnson Mahoney will be the fortnightly hostess of the East Boston Matinee Whist Club at her home on Saratoga street, next Wednesday afternoon.

Cathedral Men Plan Easter Assembly

Prominent among the early Eastertide events will be the annual ball of the Cathedral Young Men's Catholic Association, to be held in Paul Revere Hall on the evening of March 31. The association is one of the largest in the diocese. It is composed of men prominent in professional, business and social circles of Greater Boston.

For fourteen years it has steadily grown in membership and influence. It is under the patronage of Cardinal O'Connell and under the direct supervision of Monsignor Splaine, rector of the Cathedral.

The newly furnished clubrooms in the Cathedral school building on Malden street aoffrd delightful quarters. They are comfortably equipped with the most approved appliances for all sorts of indoor games.

A fine library, magazines and newspapers are at the disposal of the members. It is the intention of the officers to make the present year memorable in the history of the organization in point of activity. Many interesting plans are being arranged to that end.

The following officers will be assisted by a large committee in arranging events: James Donoghue, president; Michael McLaughlin, vice-president; Daniel J. Shea, secretary-treasurer. The executive committee includes: Charles Theall, Jeremiah Minahan, Thomas Marston, Terrance Gordon, Denis Foley, Harry O'Leary, Walter Costello, Thomas Donovan, William Landrigan, Frank Sullivan, James Sweeney, James Shea.

* * *

Federation Meeting In Music Hall, Atlantic.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Norfolk County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be held today in Music Hall, Atlantic. The presiding officer will be President Daniel J. Nyhan. Addresses will be made by Rev. John P. Cuffe, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic; Rev. James F. Stanton county chaplain; John F. McGrath of Sharon; James H. Cunningham of Quincy and Miss Catherine V. Sheridan of Randolph. Musical numbers will be interspersed in the program.

* * *

Two Attractive Lectures in Cathedral Hall.

A lecture will be delivered by Rev. Frank V. Murphy of St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury, on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, in Cathedral Hall, Malden street. The subject will be "Italy and the Church." On Saturday, March 15, at 3 p. m., J. D. M. Ford, professor of languages at Harvard University, will deliver a lecture on "The Spanish Novel."

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Elastine-Reduso

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Reduce Hips and Abdomen One to Five Inches

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Wear-Proof Elastine Gores provide comfort. Specially woven materials, guaranteed not to tear or break; boning guaranteed not to rust. Sizes 19 to 36, allow their being worn by average, as well as large figures.

No. 786, low bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 785, low bust, imported coutil, $5.00; No. 789, medium bust, coutil and batiste, $3.00; No. 790, medium bust, imported coutil, $5.00.

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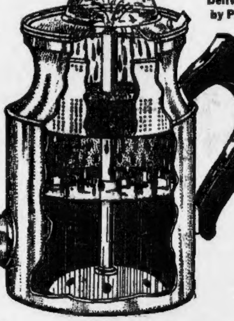

Think of It! A Guaranteed Pure Aluminum Percolator at a Remarkable Saving

Every housewife takes pride in her aluminum utensils, and our special offer enables everyone to procure this splendid article for their home. Aluminum utensils are conceded to be superior to any other kind, because they do not flake, chip or rust, but—with ordinary care—will last a lifetime. Aluminum Percolators are especially desirable, because coffee may be left in the pot without injury to either metal or the flavor of the coffee.

Coffee prepared in a percolator has no superior. It produces a clear, amber colored beverage that is free from coffee grounds, delicious to taste and healthful. Requires less coffee than any other method. If coffee boiled in a common coffee pot does not agree with you, try Percolator coffee, and enjoy a good cup of coffee without experiencing any ill effects afterwards.

Note the artistic appearance of the Percolator. It will be an ornament to any table. Made extra heavy, seamless, from one sheet of pure aluminum. Easily kept clean. Illustration shows working parts of the Percolator. Percolating device may be removed and you will have a handsome Tea Pot.

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This coupon and $1.95 entitles sender to one 2-quart Pure Aluminum Percolator, sent prepaid by Parcel Post.

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Address ....

City .... State..........................

Secret ATTACK On Pure Candy Bills Exposed By Cassidy

SHOWS WHY LAWS ARE REQUIRED TO PROTECT CHILDREN

HARRY P. CASSIDY today discusses the candy bills before the present Legislature, and tells how the enemies of purity in candy are endeavoring, by beneath-the-surface work, to defeat the bills.

One, Senate 118, backed by Mayor Fitzgerald, bars the use of deleterious minerals in candy. Another, introduced by Mr. Cassidy, would force the candy makers to quit using deleterious substances of any kind, and to be honest with their customers, if they use any cheapening adulterants.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

THE Massachusetts Senate last Wednesday passed to engrossment Senate Bill No. 118, which forbids the use of deleterious or dangerous minerals in candy.

The passage of the bill had been delayed, largely by the work of a powerful lobby which was organized to fight this bill and the candy bill which I introduced for consideration by this Legislature.

The Senate bill was favorably reported by the committee and passed easily the first stages. It was to come up for passage to the engrossment stage Friday, February 21. On motion of Senator Ezra W. Clark, chairman of the Committee on Public Health, which reported the bill, consideration was delayed until the following Tusday. On Wednesday the bill was passed by a practically unanimous vote.

But meanwhile, word has been passed around that the interests were at work against the bill. The National Confectioners' Association had endorsed the bill—then apparently changed their tactics, fearing it as an entering wedge, and began to work against it. It was freely stated by representatives of the candy interests that THE COMMITTEE HAD AGREED TO OPPOSE THE SECOND BILL.

Therefore, the public should be told just what these bills mean and why their passage is absolutely necessary to protect the life and health of the children of the State.

The bill, introduced into the House, and a hearing upon which will be given March 11, forbids the use of a number of cheapening adulterants in candy. Some of these adulterants are actively dangerous—others simply denature and cheapen the candies. The bill includes glucose in the list of forbidden substances.

Now the glucose interests are immensely powerful. The Corn Products Refining Company is the largest producer of glucose. This company's president, E. T. Bedford, has been in Boston recently, preparing and engineering the campaign against these bills. This campaign was conducted secretly and no sign appeared on the surface, except that one Sunday newspaper printed an article on glucose, commending it warmly. Whether this article was "inspired" or not, I cannot say.

The Facts About Glucose.

The facts about glucose should be put before the people, plainly.

Glucose may be made legitimately either from corn or potatoes. It is also made, or has been, from corn husks, corn stalks, and other vegetable fibres. Good glucose, properly made, is claimed by its supporters to equal cane sugar in nutritive value. Its opponents declare it is far inferior to sugar in nutritive value.

It is certain, however, that glucose is only about three-fifths as sweet as sugar. Also, it sells at less than half the price of sugar.

My objection to glucose is that IT IS NOT SOLD HONESTLY, ON ITS MERITS.

That is, there is no store in the country where you, the ultimate consumer, can buy glucose under its own name and in small quantities. I asked Dr. Humphrey of the Corn Products Refining Company if this were not true. He admitted it.

Why You Can't Buy Glucose.

"Why do you not put glucose on sale, under its own name, and on its merits?" I asked.

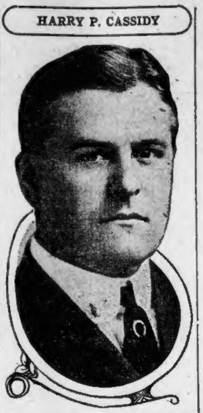
"BECAUSE IT'S SO HEAVY," he answered.

I do not consider that an adequate reply.

Now as to the manner in which this glucose IS marketed.

It is sold to makers of mince meat, jelly, candy, macaroons, almost everything imaginable that is sweet and gummy in texture when ready for sale. And the "selling talk" is something like this.

HARRY P. CASSIDY



Mr. Glucose man approaches a manufacturer of macaroons, we'll say. That man has been making his macaroons of sugar, forty-nine per cent., and almond paste, fifty-one per cent., with perhaps a little cream of tartar to prevent crystallization.

The Glucose man says:

"You're paying five cents for sugar. Now I can sell you this syrup, and you can use twenty or thirty per cent. of it in your macaroons, instead of that much sugar. The glucose costs less than two cents a pound. You'll save two or three cents a pound on all you use."

Makes Stale Ones Seem Fresh.

If that talk doesn't induce the manufacturer, of macaroons to buy, the agent adds.

"And here's another thing. You're having trouble because your macaroons get stale quickly, aren't you. Well, this glucose will prevent their getting hard and stale. A glucose macaroon will be about as good a month after you make it as a day."

The above does not represent actual conversation, of course. But it does put forth the principal selling points of glucose—its cheapness, its just-as-goodness and its faculty of making stale macaroons appear fresh.

Glucose is not so sweet as sugar. Many believe it is not so nutritious as sugar. Certainly, it is a substance that offers the food manufacturer endless opportunity to cheapen his product and defraud his customers.

Like Oleomargerine.

Glucose is in much the same situation as oleomargerine—so far as its relation to food stuffs goes. Oleomargerine is a perfectly legitimate food product, healthful and wholesome, but offering endless possibilities for fraud.

Glucose, according to its friends, is also a wholesome food product, but offering unlimited possibilities of fraud.

Apple jelly may contain 60 per cent. glucose. Mince meat may contain 40 per cent. Macaroons may contain 30 per cent.. And so it goes—the customer meanwhile paying the price of the real article, and not of the cheapened substitute.

Oleo and glucose, then, are similar products in their relation to other food stuffs. See the government's attitude toward oleo.

Its manufacture is carefully supervised by government inspector. There is a nominal tax upon every pound of it. Colored oleo is taxed ten cents a pound—a prohibitive tax, practically. Furthermore, no oleo may be legally sold unless plainly marked upon firkin, box or package, "oleomargarine."

Regulation Needed.

If glucose were similarly regulated there would be no strong objection to its use. If its manufacture were supervised, to prevent the use of sulphites, or the use of unwholesome raw material, and if there were a nominal tax, to make sure that the government keep track of every pound manufactured, then the labelling question only would remain.

The glucose men themselves say glucose is only marketed as a part of some other food product—sixty per cent of jelly, for instance. Oleo, when sold to the consumer, must be marked—I believe glucose, when sold to the consumer, whether as candy, jelly, mince-meat, macaroons or any other food product, should be marked.

In conclusion, I wish to quote portions of the charge of the presiding judge in the recent macaroon case in the federal court here, when F. B. Washburn & Co. of Brockton, bakers, were convicted of selling misbranded macaroons in that those macaroons contained glucose. The judge said to the jurors:

The Judge's Charge.

"Now, this is the problem for you under the charge of adulteration. Are you or not satisfied on the whole question, and satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt, that the admitted admixture of glucose in this case was such as to reduce, or lower, or injuriously affect their quality or strength. If you are, but not otherwise, your verdict will be 'guilty' on the charge of adulteration. If you are not, your verdict will be 'not guilty.'

Later on, after discussing the other count of misbranding, which was whether "macaroons" signifies almond only or might mean cocoanut, the court said: The question of wholesomeness does not enter into this case at all. Nobody claims here that glucose is unwholesome. The question whether sugar or glucose costs the most does not enter into this case at all, except so far as you may be inclined to think that the question of expense affects the testimony of some witness or other in the case.

The Government's Claim.

Now, the government's claim upon that question is this, that these so-called macaroons ought to be made of cocoanut, or almond, whichever it is, white of egg and sugar and nothing else, and that any admixture of glucose reduces, or lowers, or injuriously affects their quality or strength, and you have heard the government's evidence on that question.

According to the witnesses for the government these should have been made of almonds or cocoanut, and white of egg; there should not have been any glucose in them at all. On the other hand, you have heard the defendant's evidence, which tends to show that using glucose with the sugar not only does not reduce, or lower, or injuriously affect, their quality or strength, but in some respects improves it.

The government's witnesses have told you that glucose is not as sweet as sugar. I don't understand that there is any dispute on that point; glucose is only three-fifths as sweet as sugar.

The defendant's evidence is, however, that, notwithstanding the fact that there is such a compensating advantage over the loss in sweetness, on the whole it cannot be said that mixing glucose in the composition of these cakes reduces, or lowers, or injuriously affects their quality or strength.

The jury found the defendant guilty.

Why So Many People Find They Are TOO THIN

By EUGENE CHRISTIAN, F. S. D.

There are four things that cause the body to fall below its normal or natural weight. Named in the order of their importance they are:

First—Hyperacidity, commonly called sour stomach.

Second—Mal-assimilation (bad indigestion).

Third—Intestinal fermentation.

Fourth—Intestinal congestion, known as constipation.

All of these conditions are in reality from the same general cause, and to the mind of the food scientist mean substantially the same thing, but for centuries they have been classed and treated as different disorders; therefore we will examine them separately and link them together as we go.

Sour stomach, that is, too much acid in the stomach, is a true disease. All the other conditions above named are merely symptoms.

Sour stomach causes the food to digest or leave the stomach too quickly. This causes congestion in the intestines (constipation). This in its turn causes inactive or torpid liver, headache, etc., etc.

The entire intestinal tract is over thirty feet long, and when food passes out of the stomach containing too much acid it irritates this entire thirty-foot canal, causing inflammation, and sometimes serious or even fatal disorders.

The nutrition is absorbed from our food through millions of little tubes, sometimes called "winking valves," and when the mucous membrane (inside lining) is swollen and irritated from acid, these little valves are closed, the blood becomes impoverished and the body emaciated or reduced in weight. As all the faculties are fed by or dependent upon the physical, the body and mind both share in the general decline.

Sour stomach crystallizes the starch atoms in our food, especially cereal starch, and this produces the blood crystal on which the famous Dr. Salsberry based his all-meat diet.

These blood crystals cause rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sclerosis or hardening of the arteries, stiffness in the joints, rheumatoid arthritis, etc., etc.

This excess of acid causes fermentation in both the stomach and intestines; fermentatin oproduces gas; the gas distends the stomach and intestines and presses against the arteries that lead into and out of the heart. This causes irregular heart action, or so-called valvular heart trouble.

This excess of acid also irritates the mucous membrane or lining of both the stomach and intestines and causes abnormal appetite, which leads to overeating, and overeating causes auto-intoxication (food poisoning), which is expressed by many different symptoms—one of which is emaciation—or underweight.

The millions of little canals and nerve fibres leading out from this thirty feet of irritated intestines to every part of the body also become irritated, and this causes worry, nervousness, insomnia, loss of memory and loss of weight.

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DR. WILEY Sounds WARNING to Housewives Who Are DECEIVED by Flour

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

It's Heads I Win, Tails You Lose, With Buyer, Says Wiley

WHEN a decision in a lower court is against the government, as a mark of courtesy it is not usual to begin new cases in other jurisdictions, although there is no legal reason why such a proceeding should not obtain. It was naturally expected, therefore, that having won the bleached flour case in the lower court, the government would proceed with all vigor to suppress the chemical bleaching of flour in all jurisdictions. But no!

The word was passed down to bring no more cases until the appeal was decided.

The consumer "gets it coming and gets it going." It is "heads I win, tails you lose," the moment a large interest is involved.

Millers who are bleaching their flour have little fear of interference by Uncle Sam. To the credit of millers generally, however, be it said that most of them have quit this nefarious practice without waiting for the verdict of the court.—*Dr. Wiley.*

THE snowy flour which pours from the steel rollers of the great mills of today—wherein does it differ from the creamy wheat flour of our grandparents? That, we know, was crushed between millstones. Just what are we getting now—and perhaps losing?

How much is there in the stories of bleaching, prevalent for several years past? And how much do we lose, in the snowy white product now demanded by the American public, even without the bleaching?

How shall the housewife judge and choose her flour?

The proportion of white flour secured by the steel roller process is very much larger than that which came through the millstones, and this is achieved mainly at the expense of the "middlings" and the "shorts" of the old process. But even this does not satisfy the whimsical consumer; the rage for whiteness continues unabated, though this means a sacrifice of desirable food qualities, consequently the services of the chemist have been called in.

It has been found that the most efficient whitening agents are oxids of nitrogen, which act by bleaching the yellow color which the fine fragments of the wheat germ possess, changing them into an almost pure white.

The poisonous fumes which perform this work are produced, commonly, by combining the oxygen with the nitrogen of the air by means of an electric discharge. As the flour thus bleached sells for a higher price, nearly all the mills in the country were forced for a time by competition into adopting this method.

Injures Quality of Flour.

That bleaching further injures the quality of flour as a part of our diet, above and beyond the loss of food value incident to the modern steel roller process, was declared by the authorities charged with the execution of the food laws. This, they said, added a poisonous or deleterious ingredient and caused a bleached article, debased by the presence of a deleterious body, to sell for a higher price than a more wholesome one.

A word as to the different grades of wheat flour on the market, made by blending different parts of the wheat. There's "patent" flour, for example, "clear," "straight," "family," "baker's," "red dog." The last named, by the way, as its title might indicate, is the lowest grade commercially, though by no means the lowest in nutritive value. "Patent" is the highest grade, commercially, and the others are intermediate, varying according to the parts of the wheat berry from which they are made.

A comparison of the so-called low grade flour with the whiter, high-grade patent shows the low grade to contain a higher percentage of tissue and muscle-building material, and ash, and a lower percentage of fuel and energy-giving material.

The low grade product is not deficient in nutritives therefore—quite the contrary—but it is dark and unattractive in appearance and has a low percentage of gluten, thus producing a compact, solid loaf, heavier and of smaller size than the higher grade flours.

Color Not Value.

In fact, the different grades of flour are based more upon their color, appearance and texture, which influence their popularity, than upon the amount of nutritives they contain. The main, general division of flour follows the two great groups of wheat—Spring and Winter.

The large millers, however, do not always grind a straight wheat, the grain being blended before milling, for the double purpose of securing a uniform product and maintaining a standard of excellence.

The by-products of flour milling, as the reader knows, consists of bran, shorts, screenings and waste.

Gluten is a desirable element in flour, from a commercial and gastronomic point of view, because it makes the loaf spongy, light, and large in proportion to weight. It will be observed that the percentage of gluten in the high-grade flour is 10, against 4 in the low grade. But gluten is no more nutritious than any other form of wheat protein and the low grade flour contains 5 per cent. more total protein than does its more aristocratic competitor, the white patent flour.

The chief differences in composition between wheat itself and the so-called high grade patent flour made from it, while quantitively small, are dietically of great importance. In the flour there is less protein (the nitrogenous bodies which supply energy and build tissue, muscle and tendon), less mineral matters (shown by the ash content), which help to form bones and teeth, assist in digestion, and are indispensable to the body though they form only 5 of 6 per cent. of its weight; and more starchy elements (the carbohydrates), which with the fats furnish the fuel of the body and yield heat and power.

All have their own important work to do in the body economy, but the carbohydrates cannot build tissue like the proteins, nor perform the functions of the mineral matters, while the protein can be burned for fuel and also do repair work, so it is seen that we suffer an irreparable loss when the protein content suffers and the food is de-mineralized. Flour is not therefore as well balanced a ration as the wheat itself, and its deficiency in protein and mineral matters is especially harmful during the years of childhood and growth when the bones, teeth, and tissues are being builded so rapidly.

Where Figures Are Small.

The protein and ash, especially the latter, being present naturally in relatively small quantities, the tendency to decrease them still further is apt to be overlooked because the figures are small.

Whole or "entire" wheat flour is an established misnomer and is understood by the trade to mean the flour of the wheat from which the outer coatings, the bran, have been removed. The consumer does not appreciate this fact, and "bolted wheat meal," for example, would be more correctly descriptive. Plainly the name should be changed.

I have seen a sample of mixed starch and bran masquerading as a whole wheat flour! The term "entire wheat flour," therefore, does not mean, commercially, what it implies. A comparison of its composition with that of the wheat berry will show this.

Entire Wheat Flour.

The commercial entire wheat flour has almost as much protein as the average figure for the grain, but the mineral content is only about half that of the wheat, thus showing that the outer bran layers of the wheat have been removed.

This is unfortunately the case with all of the so-called whole, or "entire wheat" flours. It must be said, however, that even when allowance is made for this trade condition, their mineral content is sufficiently increased as compared with the ordinary white flour (1.0 versus 0.4 per cent.) to make them very superior in this respect for children, and to a certain extent for adults also. The fact that the whole wheat and graham flours are more coarsely ground has also a hygienic advantage by increasing the action of the intestines.

A true graham flour should contain practically the same substances as the wheat grain itself, and in the same proportions, being unbolted wheat meal, but as a matter of fact, the bolting process has often been applied to a greater or less extent, thus giving a finer-grained product. Moreover, the commercial graham flour may be made up by mixing together the different milling products, in any desired proportions, and may be merely low-grade flour and bran mixed; thus its composition may vary between wide limits, as shown in the table.

The United States Department of Agriculture and various experiment stations have issued reports giving the results of experimental studies on the digestibility of wheat flours and other wheat products.

Whole Wheat Flour.

Actually, however, these facts cannot fairly be interpreted as an argument in favor of the greater wholesomeness of the white flour. A food may have a low percentage of digestibility and yet be more "wholesome" than one that is more completely digested.

In fact, the proper functioning of the digestive organs requires a certain quantity of indigestible materials, and these undoubtedly are best furnished by the natural foods, rather than by artificial means.

I believe it to be a fair statement, that the majority of competent authorities who have carefully studied the problem are of the opinion that a whole wheat product, consisting of the entire material obtained by properly grinding well cleaned wheat, is a more wholesome food, especially for children, than the ordinary flour of commerce. And it is certainly no less wholesome for grown persons.

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Famous SPECIALIST Tells What TO EAT

"What and how to eat," a problem that has puzzled thousands, is answered by Dr. Arnold Lorand, the famous specialist of Carlsbad, in "Health and Longevity Through Rational Diet," from which book the following paragraphs are taken. The F. A. Davis Company, are the publishers of the American edition.

The doctor tells what to eat every day, and by following his instructions one will be assured that he is eating that which will do the most good. Here are pointers regarding the morning meal:

It is most rational to imitate the English and Americans and eat a better breakfast—not meat, however, but oatmeal porridge and an egg, or, in case of fatiguing work, two, with pancakes made from cereals, butter and syrup or fruit jam.

Owing to its content of citric acid salts and of acids the grapefruit has a beneficial action upon the bowels, especially when eaten in the morning upon an empty stomach.

Oats should be more frequently used, especially in the form of oatmeal and oat gruel, than has been customary.

Infancy and Old Age.

Milk, with all its products, forms the best diet in infancy and old age, together with eggs and carbohydrates in the form of gruel, rice, sago, tapico, finely prepared grains and certain cereals; also in porridges, although for the better development of the teeth in children foods of a harder consistency should also be given as soon as they are able to masticate the same.

Raw eggs are the most difficult to digest, since, owing to their fluidity, they cause very little secretion of saliva and are apt to coagulate in the stomach. Soft boiled eggs are very much more digestible, and even hard-boiled eggs are not so indigestible as is claimed by many. As a matter of fact, hard boiled eggs are often more easily digested than raw ones. It is important, however, that the hard eggs be well masticated; their digestibility depends upon this.

Bacon is a very useful adjunct to a diet which is poor in fat, and improves both the nutritive value and the taste of the food.

When we ask for bread we do not care for a "flour food," but want a true bread—that is to say, a dark bread. That most to be recommended from the standpoint of health would be the graham bread made from shelled whole milled grain.

By simply drying or broiling the slices of bread, thus making the never-failing toast of the English and American breakfast tables, bread can be more readily digested.

Of the pancakes, the corn cakes are preferable, since they are much more nutritious and also more digestible than the buckwheat cakes.

Honey should never be missing in a vegetarian diet, but in any sort of diet good honey taken at breakfast will be very beneficial, as it has a very favorable effect upon the action of the bowels.

Cocoa Valuable.

Notwithstanding its enlivening and stimulating action, cocoa is less injurious to the nervous system and is more easily digested than coffee and tea.

The drinking of pure, black coffee I consider injurious not only for invalids but for healthy persons as well, especially when they are at all "nervous," but a little coffee of good quality with a good deal of cream is, I believe, not injurious.

Tobacco—especially cigarettes—has a most injurious effect upon the throat and voice, and yet great singers like Caruso smoke.

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